'Hippie' to cash in on China tour

TOKYO (UPI) — Glen Cowan, the long-haired California "hippie" on the U.S. table tennis team, said today he expected his visit to Communist China to be worth $30,000 to him.

"I'm a celebrity," he told newsmen prior to his departure from Tokyo to return to the U.S.

Cowan, 19, of Los Angeles, said he is "under contract" with Life magazine for his story on Communist China and that his picture may appear on its cover.

"I'll talk to you but I can't tell you very much," he told newsmen, "I think this whole thing ought to be worth about $30,000. Now I have gone to China — gee, I become famous."

Cowan did not say that he expects all his anticipated earnings from Life magazine, which had its own correspondent, John Saar, accompanying the U.S. group throughout the week-long visit to China. He said, however, that he had sold his views on Communist China to Life to "make some bread."

Earlier in Hong Kong, the student of history and English at Santa Monica College, said his visit convinced him that Maoism may be the answer to China's problems but it would not work for the U.S. In Hong Kong, he displayed the same reluctance to talk with newsmen.

Members of the team began returning to the U.S. today after an historic visit to Communist China that left them convinced their "ping pong diplomacy" had opened the way for improved U.S.-Chinese relations.

"IT'S THE beginning step toward the direction of friendship between China and the U.S.," said the team coach, Jack Howard of Seattle, Wash., of the tour that ended a 22-year deep freeze in Sino-American relations.

A U.S. table tennis official, Ralph Harrison, of Wilmington, Del., said he had invited the Chinese team to play in the U.S., and they "reacted favorably."

In Tokyo, Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, told newsmen: "I want a Chinese team to come to the U.S. We asked them in many ways and times. If the Chinese accept, the U.S. Table Tennis Association will host them as they did us."

Steenhoven, of Detroit, Mich., said the Chinese wanted the Americans to stay longer. "They regretted our leaving so early," he said. "They said this was too short. But we had a schedule and we followed it."

BUT individual reactions to life in China ranged from enthusiasm to a feeling of depression. One player liked it so much he asked to stay, but was turned down by the

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

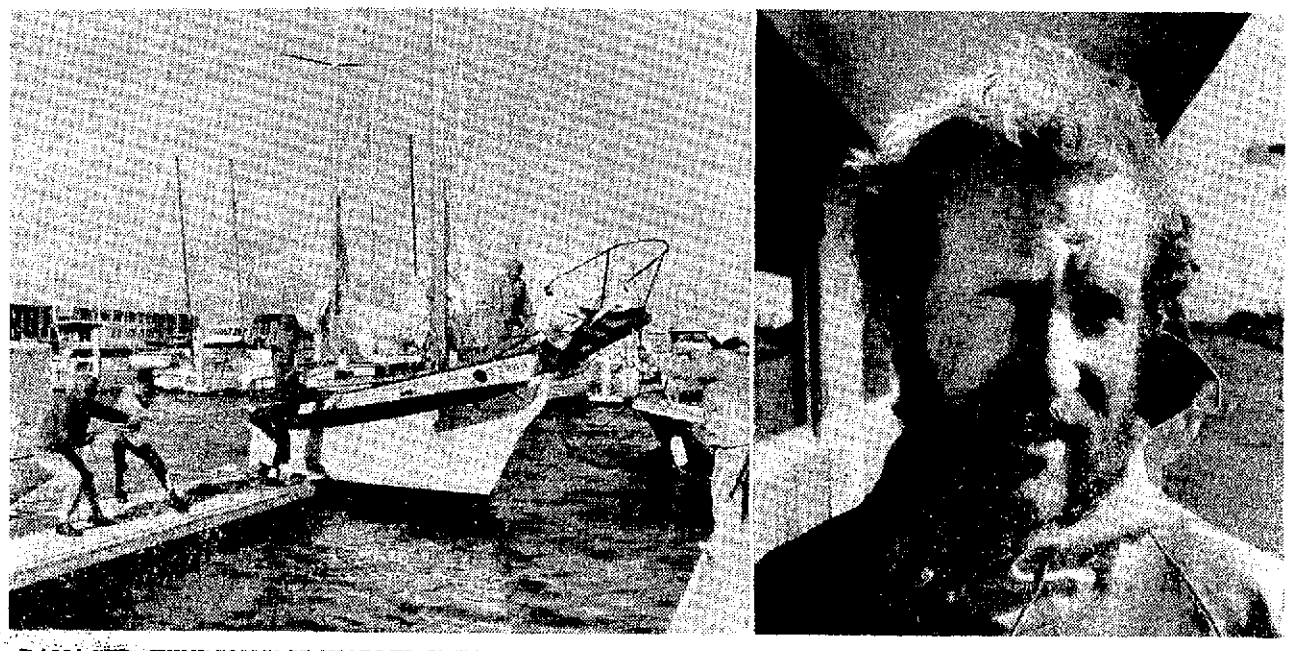
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WEATHER

Continued clear with windy skies today. High near 68, low tonight near 50. Complete weather on Page A-2.

STORMS LASH SOUTHLAND



DAMAGED 'WINDSONG' IS WARPED INTO MARINA DEL MAR SLIP AFTER BEING TOWED IN BY PATROL BOAT
Bruce Cameron (Right) Describes Capsizing of Trimaran 'Auriga' and Rescue by Coast Guard Helicopter
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

2 missing as sloop capsizes

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Unusual atmospheric conditions brought high winds, thunderstorms, some hail and even snow to Los Angeles County Saturday, felling tree limbs, snapping power lines, capsizing sailboats and barring campers and trailers from the roads.

Two men were missing at sea and believed drowned in one of the boating accidents. Their 30-foot sloop, The Tahoma, overturned 2.8 miles off The Esplanade in Redondo Beach.

ONE member of the crew, Ray Haley, 45, managed to swim to shore. His companions, however, Nick Harberry, 25, the owner of the vessel, and Darrick Smith, 38, of Santa Monica, were officially declared missing when the Coast Guard and others finally called off their search about 9 p.m.

"Haley performed something of a superhuman feat," a Redondo policeman said. "The boat capsized about 1:30 p.m. and he didn't reach shore (near the Esplanade) until about 5. He knotted his pants and used them as a makeshift life preserver."

He was taken to South Bay Hospital for treatment of exposure, police said, and many details of the accident — including full identification and addresses of those involved—are still to be obtained.

All six crewmen aboard the "Auriga," a 36-foot trimaran, meanwhile were rescued successfully by Coast Guard helicopter when their vessel over-

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Rainfall in Long Beach measured at .05 inches Saturday. It is expected to be sunny today with diminishing winds and a high of 68.

THE FADING GREEN EARTH

Editor's note: A year ago the nation celebrated its first observance of Earth Day, marking the beginning of The Year of the Environment. Today a second such celebration begins, Earth Week II. This Independent, Press-Telegram series will examine the environmental victories and defeats of "The Year of the Environment."

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

On April 22, 1970, millions of people — students, senior citizens, long-hairs and short-hairs — united in the brief light of enthusiasm for a new cause — the environment.

Other concerns quickly crowded in — the Cambodian incursion, then Kent State, and finally a steady downturn in the economy, but even so the environmental movement rolled on.

For six of 12 senior members of Congress, the so-called "environmentally dirty dozen," that movement meant the end of political careers, as conservationists turned into political activists and in turn, turned the congressmen out of office.

1970 WAS the year that the politicians of the nation learned the importance of the environment, at least in so far as speeches and public stands are concerned.

Some action followed the political reaction. The Congress passed and the President signed the roughest air-pollution control bill in history, giving the auto industry, over its objections, until 1976 to clean up.

In California voters approved a $250-million bond issue for clean water.

Yet the same voters turned down a proposal to divert gasoline taxes to the fight against smog and for rapid transit.

IN CALIFORNIA again, coastline protection was rejected by the state Legislature, in part because of a split in conservationist forces.

And air pollution levels remained high in the Los Angeles Basin with no end of such pollution in sight.

At the same time, individuals and groups began to take environmental action.

The amount of phosphates in detergents became a major concern to the manufacturers, who learned the hard way that some housewives would not buy their products if they contained a large amount of phosphates, a chemical which can do environmental damage.

THE MANUFACTURERS started to replace the phosphates with something called NDA, only to learn that too was environmentally damaging.

(In Southern California, it was little realized that phosphates are not the environmental problem they can be elsewhere. Phosphates through a chain reaction create algae blooms, but only when the waters are enclosed and exposed to sunlight. Those conditions are rare in Southern California.)

Housewives even eliminated colored toilet tissues from their homes for fear the dye would create further water pollution problems.

In some respects the people's movement was counterproductive. Fears were expressed, for example, that recycling would create the need for more power, thereby doing more harm than good.

But this movement pushed the manufacturers into the environmental protection business — at least their advertising and sometimes in their products as well.

Auto manufacturers, gasoline producers, soap makers, and food markets praised their products as environmentally helpful and defended them when they were environmentally damaging.

AND SOME FIRMS, under either legal or public pressure, began to reform.

Most of the basic problems remained untouched, but at least there was some public recognition of them.

There was also a public recognition of some of the complexities of environmental problems — more people and more products means more pollution.

For example, a mass transit system for the Los Angeles Basin, one which might cut

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Gets Things Done! **Action Line** DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Do-it-yourself lawmaking

Q. How can a citizen have a proposition placed on the state ballot? E. E. P, Whittier.

A. Starting an initiative petition — the citizens' recourse to make their own laws when their elected representatives' fail them — requires in California a $200 deposit. The deposit is filed with the state Attorney General's office, according to Assistant California Secretary of State H. P. Sullivan. The Attorney General then draws up a "summary and title", an official wording of your proposition. Then you have 90 days to circulate petitions supporting the issue. At the end of the period, you must file the petitions with the county clerk or registrar of voters of every county in which you obtained signatures. You are granted an additional 40 days to gather more names on a supplemental petition if you think you haven't enough valid signatures on the first. If your proposition just would require changing a state statute, you would need 325,504 valid signatures, or 5 per cent of the vote for governor in the last election to get it on the ballot. If the measure involves a change in the California Constitution, you would need 520,806 signatures, or 8 per cent of the last vote for governor.

Sent by Joe

Q. In July 1969, while I was serving time in the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., I pocketed a letter I found on a food cart. It had been written by Joseph M. Valachi, the notorious gangster who exposed the Cosa Nostra. He was in Springfield to recover from a stroke he had while at the La Tuna, Tex. Federal Prison. In the letter is a unique statement about prison food from this man who lived in solitary confinement fearful of being poisoned by someone eager to earn the reported price on his head. Can you tell me what a threatening letter from a notorious gangster would be worth? (Perhaps they are so common as to be worthless.) E. M., Long Beach.

A. The late gangster's letter is probably of very little market value, two autograph and manuscript dealers told ACTION LINE. But this depends on its content. Both agreed to appraise it if you will take it to them. They are Doris Harris of Dorris Harris Autographs, 6381 Hollywood Blvd., Room 422 in Los Angeles, and Charles Sachs of the Scriptorium, 427 N. Canon Dr. in Beverly

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U.S. troops join valley attackers, says Abrams

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, said Saturday American ground forces would join a South Vietnamese offensive under way through the A Shau Valley near the Laotian border.

Abrams, speaking with newsmen in the old imperial capital of Hue, said the plan of the A Shau operation "does not rule out some degree of incursion into Laos" by South Vietnamese troops.

President Nixon has barred American ground troops from Laos but OKd U.S. air and artillery support for such incursions by the South Vietnamese to attack Communist bases along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Military spokesmen gave no details about the three-day-old campaign in the A Shau Valley, but they described as "significant" four Communist attacks against Allied troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

In three incidents in South Vietnam, Communists attacked a U.S. Army truck convoy six miles south of the 173rd Airborne Brigade headquarters at Bong Son in the northeast, and they shelled the provincial capial of Moc Hoa and clashed briefly with South Vietnamese troops on the perimeter of besieged Fire Base 6 in the central highlands.

SPOKESMEN SAID three Americans were wounded, one truck destroyed and two others damaged in the ambush of the convoy on Highway 1. Five Communists were reported killed in the battle. A policeman was wounded in the mortar attack on Moc Hoa, 52 miles west of Saigon, they said. Seven North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in the clash outside the fire base, and there were no government casualties reported.

In Cambodia, Communists poured 200 rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle shells into a South Vietnamese outpost near Chrum, 65 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Spokesmen said the barrage caused light casualties but no deaths.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses flew two missions near the A Shau Valley Saturday and American spokesmen in Phu Bai, 35 miles east of valley, said "American forces have been committed to the support" of the South Vietnamese offensive.

Abrams' statement that U.S. ground units would be committed came as a surprise. U.S. commanders have been trying to reduce American participation in South Vietnamese offensives to a minimum under the program to Vietnamize the war and send more Americans home.

Abrams spoke with re-

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★ ★ ★

Residual force new Viet issue

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has added a new and potentially controversial element to the Vietnam situation by linking his proposed U.S. residual force to the Saigon government's ability to defend itself.

Hitherto Nixon has pictured American troop withdrawals generally as geared to what he terms Vietnamization, or the capability of South Vietnam increasingly to take over the combat burden.

He has proclaimed a goal of complete U.S. withdrawal, while saying a residual force will be kept on as long as North Vietnam holds U.S. prisoners.

Speaking to an American Society of Newspaper Editors' panel, Nixon repeated his intention to retain a force in South Vietnam as a bargaining weight for freeing the hundreds of

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- EGYPT, LIBYA AND SYRIA form one federal union with one president and a common federal government. Page A-2.
- AMERICA--correspondents from abroad view the nation and its people. Page A-20.
- "THE FISCAL education of Stephen Horn," an amusing and revealing article by the president of California State College, Long Beach, will be found on Pages B-2, 3.

Amusements	B10, 11	Life Style	W1—12
Beach Combing	B1	Jeane Dixon	B11
Bridge	W5	Radio-TV	TV1—20
Classified	C1—20	School Menus	W7
Death Notices	C2	Ship Arrivals	B8
Editorials	B2, 3	Sports	S1—10
		Travel	W9—11



LOOK WHAT SPRING SPRUNG!
Warm spring weather in north Georgia brought out the bikinis at Brenau College in Gainesville. Temperatures have been in the high 70s for the past several days with clear skies.
—AP Wirephoto

Egypt, Libya, Syria combine as Union of Arab Republics

Associated Press

The presidents of Egypt, Libya and Syria declared the formation Saturday of a "Union of Arab Republics," binding their countries into a federal union with one president and a federal government.

The new state will be established after national referendums Sept. 1 in the three countries. The leaders said it will be the nucleus for complete Arab unity and be open to other Arab countries.

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar Kadafi read the declaration in simultaneous half-hour radio broadcasts from their capitals.

In addition to one president and a federal government, the three leaders said, the military forces of the new state would cooperate to bring about "the decisive retaliation to Israel's continued occupation of Arab land."

They said Sudan, which withdrew at the last moment from the week-long unity talks, will join "at the earliest opportunity and when its special conditions allow."

The three leaders pledged that their union will conclude no peace treaty nor will it negotiate directly with Israel.

"The Union of Arab Republics will not abandon one single yard of Arab land occupied by Israel," the declaration said.

The federal president and government will have the right to move troops from one country to another in the union and take joint decisions on war or peace.

EARLIER, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said leaders of the three states also "reviewed the military and political aspects of the Middle East situation and discussed the role of the Tripoli charter conference in facing the requirements of the Arab nations' fateful battle" against Israel.

Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan signed the so-called Tripoli charter a year ago to move toward gradual unification of their states.

The signing of the confederation pact in Benghazi, Libya, came on the eighth anniversary of a similar pact signed by Egypt, Syria and Iraq. That agreement collapsed a month after it was initialled.

In 1958, Egypt and Syria federated as the United Arab Republic with a common legislature, army and flag. Yemen joined later. The union was dissolved in 1961.

Three years later, Iraq, Egypt, Kuwait, Jordan and Syria announced the formation of an Arab Common Market, which never came to pass. There was no immediate comment on the new federation from Israel.

IN ANOTHER Middle East development, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmound Riad met in Moscow with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, for further consultations on the Middle East situation. No details were disclosed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Vladimir Vinogradov, Moscow's ambassador to Cairo, was among the guests at a luncheon for Riad. It was the first official word the Soviet envoy had been recalled for the talks.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said "we are living through crucial hours" that will decide the chances for a separate agreement with Egypt for opening the war-blocked Suez Canal.

"We cannot be sure that a separate agreement will be reached . . . but the chances are not negligible," Eban said.

He told an interviewer on the state radio that if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "were to open an agreement based on reasonable advantages to both sides, chances still exist."

Eban said he did not suppose Sadat really expected Israel to withdraw from the canal banks and allow the entry of Egyptian troops.

Sadat has suggested the canal could be reopened provided the Israelis withdrew from the positions taken in the 1967 war and permitted Egyptian troops to take their place.

ISRAELI leaders have said they would cooperate in the canal reopening but there would be no Israeli troop withdrawal from the waterway.

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence, Gen. Haim Herzog, accused the Western powers of urging Israeli withdrawal from the canal to "make way for the Russians."

"What could be more inconsistent than Britain's insistence on arming South Africa in the face of the growing Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean and urging Israel to withdraw from the canal so as, in effect, to facilitate Soviet augmentation of her fleet in the Indian ocean?" he asked in a radio broadcast.

Herzog said the "great paradox" is that the Russians and Egyptians are relying on U.S. political pressure to "influence Israel in the direction of a move designed to prejudice American interests in the Middle East."

He also said Israel has received confirmation that the Soviet Union is constructing a naval base at Marsa Matruh, west of Alexandria in the Mediterranean Ocean.

IN NAPLES, Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, said the Soviets are eager to get the Suez Canal open so their naval vessels can move more easily into the Indian Ocean.

U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero, commander in southern Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said, however, that reopening the canal would make no difference to his operations since the waterway could be closed by military action if that seemed desirable.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Continued clear and windy skies today with slightly warmer temperatures. High for today near 64 and on Monday 68.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds with scattered showers and a chance of a few thundershowers today. Continued wind with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs for today between 35 and 45. The high for Monday will be in the forties.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness today with a few showers over the northern portions. Chance of a few isolated thundershowers. Continued strong winds. Mostly sunny on Monday. Today's highs for the upper valleys in the fifties and for the lower valleys in the sixties.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers, mainly along the Colorado River Valley today. Continued wind with the high for today in the sixties.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly cloudy with showers and slight chance of thundershowers today. Clouds decreasing tonight. Mostly fair on Monday. Highs for today at Palmdale 55, Ridgecrest 60, Victorville 58 and Barstow 63.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed over the entire coast. West to northwest winds 15 to 30 knots with locally stronger gusts. Winds decreasing tonight to 10 to 15 knots. Fair skies and continued cold temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:26 a.m. **Sunset:** 6:32 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:26 a.m. **Sunset:** 6:33 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:10 a.m. **Moonset:** 11:22 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:49 a.m. **Moonset:** 12:32 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 1:57 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 3:33 p.m. Lows, 0.0 foot at 10:03 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 9:51 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 3:33 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 5:51 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 10:57 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 11:06 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	57		Lake Arrowhead	48	29	.46
L.A. Airport	64	54	.05	Newport Beach	58	49	
Los Angeles	59	54		Riverside	56	50	.05
Bakersfield	61	51	.28	Sacramento	63	41	
Big Bear Lake	35	23		San Bernardino	55	52	.01
Bishop	50	35		San Diego	63	56	.01
Blythe	78	57		San Francisco	53	45	.30
Burbank	65	55		Santa Ana	63	46	
Culver City	62	55		Santa Barbara	66	46	
El Centro	75	58		Torrance	66	51	.04
Fresno	59	43					

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	75	44		Miami Beach	77	64	
Atlanta	63	48		Milwaukee	63	50	.03
Bismarck	54	30	.11	Minn.-St. Paul	69	41	
Boise	62	41		New Orleans	79	63	
Boston	51	30		New York	60	47	
Buffalo	55	35		Oklahoma City	72	59	.21
Chicago	62	50	.4	Omaha	76	47	.08
Cleveland	58	36	.11	Philadelphia	60	42	
Denver	75	42		Phoenix	92	55	
DesMoines	73	49	.01	Pittsburgh	52	38	.37
Detroit	62	44	.12	Portland, Me.	45	29	
Fairbanks	47	31		Portland, Ore.	58	38	.06
Fort Worth	80	67		Reno	60	33	.03
Helena	57	31	.15	Richmond, Va.	70	43	
Honolulu	83	70		St. Louis	62	59	
Indianapolis	77	57	.02	Salt Lake City	65	51	
Kansas City	71	65	.04	Seattle	56	43	.15
Las Vegas	69	57		Spokane	42	38	.10
Memphis	83	58		Washington	67	43	.04

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Lowest was 13 degrees at Burlington, Vermont.

1st in Great Train Robbery freed, feels like millionaire

Combined News Services

Robert Cordery, the first member of the 1963 Great Train Robbery gang to be freed, was released on parole Saturday from Coldingly Maximum Security prison in London after serving half of his 14-year sentence.

The 48-year-old Cordery drew a 20-year term when the pleaded guilty in April 1964 to receiving more than $336,000 as his share of the $7.3 million robbery of the Glasgow-to-London mail train.

The sentence was reduced to 14 years on appeal. In February, the parole board approved his application for release.

Asked if he planned to sell his story, Cordery said "I have got a feeling a millionaire would like to have. The only way you can buy it is with seven years."

Then he got into a maroon limousine that was waiting for him and sped away.

Only a fraction of the $7.3 million, in old bank notes, was ever recovered. But all 12 men involved in the daring holdup were captured, convicted and jailed. Several have died in prison and one, Ronald Biggs, escaped from Wadsworth Prison in July 1969 and is still at large.

TRANSPLANT

A Pomona shipping clerk, minus one kidney, and his 19-year-old son, who received the organ so he could continue living, were back at home Saturday — sore, a little pale but otherwise fine.

Anthony Lanza, 40, donated one of his kidneys to his son Joseph in a costly, three-hour operation April 7 at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

A month ago doctors said the youth had six months to live without the transplant or going on an artificial kidney machine.

They say the kidney began to function three minutes after it was transplanted.

ABBIE BAR

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman has been barred from travel outside the United States for 90 days.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago barred Hoffman from outside travel but rejected a government request to find Hoffman in contempt of court.

Hoffman, one of the defendants in the "Chicago Seven" riot trial, made an unauthorized visit to Northern Ireland last month. He had been granted permission to travel to Paris and stopped in Ireland en route back to New York.



NEW CHANCELLOR OF UC BERKELEY
Albert H. Bowker Sees No Trouble With Reagan
—AP Wirephoto

NO TROUBLE

Albert H. Bowker, soon to become chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, said Saturday in New York he does not anticapte any difficulty with Gov. Reagan or the state regents in his new post.

"I don't expect that professional decisions will be interfered with by the Board of Regents . . . " the 51-year-old mathematician said. "They have not interfered with faculty matters to date in California."

Bowker, who has been chancellor of the City Univeristy of New York for eight years, told a news conference they have been "very good years." He said he found it hard to make up his mind to leave.

"I think Berkeley is America's greatest institution of learning, and the chance to be its chief officer was very attractive to me. (but) it really was an extremely difficult decision to make," he said.

STOKES

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is stepping out of the mayoral race this year, said Saturday he expects to be "very heavily involved in the 1972 presidential election" -- but not as a candidate.

Stokes, the first Negro elected mayor of a major American city, told a news conference in Oakland he would not run for either president or vice president in 1972. But he emphasized: "That's just 1972. I'm not sure the country will be around after that."

HARD-FISTED

Harry Anslinger, America's toughest narcotics officer for 30 years, said Saturday in San Francisco his methods brought drug trafficking to the lowest point in history, and it has soared to its highest point since he left.

Anslinger, now retired, was U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics for three decades, during which he pursued a policy of "hard-fisted enforcement."

RED TRADE

U.S. Sen. Fred R. Harris came to Moscow Saturday with a proposal for more contacts between American industrialists and Communist factory managers throughout Eastern Europe.

Harris, an Oklahoma Democrat who is representing the Senate Finance Committee, said he planned to meet with top Soviet industrial and trade officials to discuss ways of increasing contacts — and trade — between the United States and the nations of the Soviet Bloc.

HITCH

Doctors at California Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles said Saturday that University of California President Charles J. Hitch was "quite comfortable and in good spirits."

Hitch, 60, was hospitalized Thursday after suffering chest pains at a meeting of the UC Regents.

ECKERT RITES

Lt. Gen. William Eckert, the former commissioner of baseball who died Friday night in the Bahamas, will be buried in Arlington with full military honors next Friday.

Bowie Kuhn, who succeeded Eckert as a commissioner in 1968, will lead a number of baseball notables at the funeral.

"Baseball has lost a friend," Kuhn said Saturday. "Spike Eckert gave us total devotion and fair-minded dedication to the interest of players, fans and clubs. At a critical time of change, he brought baseball effective, long-range planning and a far-sighted program for growth . . . A selfless, career public service servant, I think he would most like to be remembered as a man who loved his country and served it well."

Eckert, victim of an apparent heart attack, was 62.



WILLIAM D. ECKERT
Ex-Baseball Chief Dies
—AP Wirephoto

LOMBARDO DIES

Carmen Lombardo, songwriter, brother of band leader Guy Lombardo, died Saturday in Miami. He was 67.

A spokesman for the family said Lombardo succumbed to cancer.

He was the lead vocalist and tenor saxophone player with his brother's Royal Canadians since the band was formed in 1919.

A prolific songwriter, Lombardo's creations included, "Boo Hoo," "Little Coquette," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," and "Sweethearts on Parade."

Lombardo died at his home in North Miami.

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AFTER-EASTER
CLEARANCE
SALE
FINE DRESS FABRICS
Thousands of yards of truly fine dress fabrics offered for quick sale at real savings. SHOP EARLY
250 yards 60-inch (acrylic) ORLON
DOUBLE KNITS
New shipment included with such wanted shades as black-red-browns-navy-white and other beautiful pastels.
3.29 YD.
300 yards 60-inch DACRON (polyester)
DOUBLE KNITS
Many pieces taken from our own higher priced stocks and placed in this clearance at this low price.
3.88 YD.
400 yards 60-inch POLYESTER DACRON
DOUBLE KNITS
Again many taken from our higher priced stocks and placed in this sale.
4.88 YD.
500 yards 45-inch (polyester)
DACRON LININGS
Full color range in this fine fabric for these knits.
79c YD.
200 yards 54-inch ARNEL (tri-acetate)
DOUBLE KNITS
Smart color range in this fine fabric for quick clearance.
2.88 YD.
300 yards 45-inch
JERSEY PRINTS
Many bright designs in the new wet look
98c YD.
Four full tables of assorted
DRESS FABRICS
taken from our much higher priced stocks and placed in this low, low price range for quick clearance. Far too many kinds of fabrics to list here but BE EARLY.
67c YD.
500 yards (short lengths) ASSORTED
DRESS FABRICS
Taken from our higher priced stocks and all priced at this low price. All are usable lengths. (no pieces cut)
50c YD.
Because of these big price reductions we must reserve the right to refuse to cut a length of goods leaving us less than a usable dress length.

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TUES., 7 P.M.
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CLASS—APRIL 19
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Children perish in L.A. fire

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The blaze was discovered about 1 a.m., and by the time Los Angeles firemen reached the scene seven minutes later, the one-story wood-frame building was "well involved," a spokesman said.

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"Several persons called the county fire department when they saw smoke but were unable to give the proper address," a city fire department spokesman said.

The home was in city territory not far from Inglewood. Two Inglewood policemen were the first to call in an alarm.

ONE FIREMAN, Capt. Bill Smith, helped in the rescue and suffered smoke inhalation.

The dead were identified as Jamie Thomas, 9; Lawrain Angelo, 10; Kim Angelo, 8; and Petie Angelo, 3.

Those hospitalized were Jimmy Martin, 4; John Hays, 2; Daion Hays, seven months, and a one-month-old child.

Clarise Thomas, 40, mother of Jamie Thomas and Jimmy Martin, was in the home when the fire broke out and escaped injury, police said.

Cause of the fire was under investigation.



FIREMEN WASH GASOLINE FROM AUTO WRECKAGE IN WHICH DYING TEEN-AGE GIRL LIES TRAPPED
—Photo by BOB McDONALD

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FOR CARS THAT HAVE IT ALL check today's Classified Ads!

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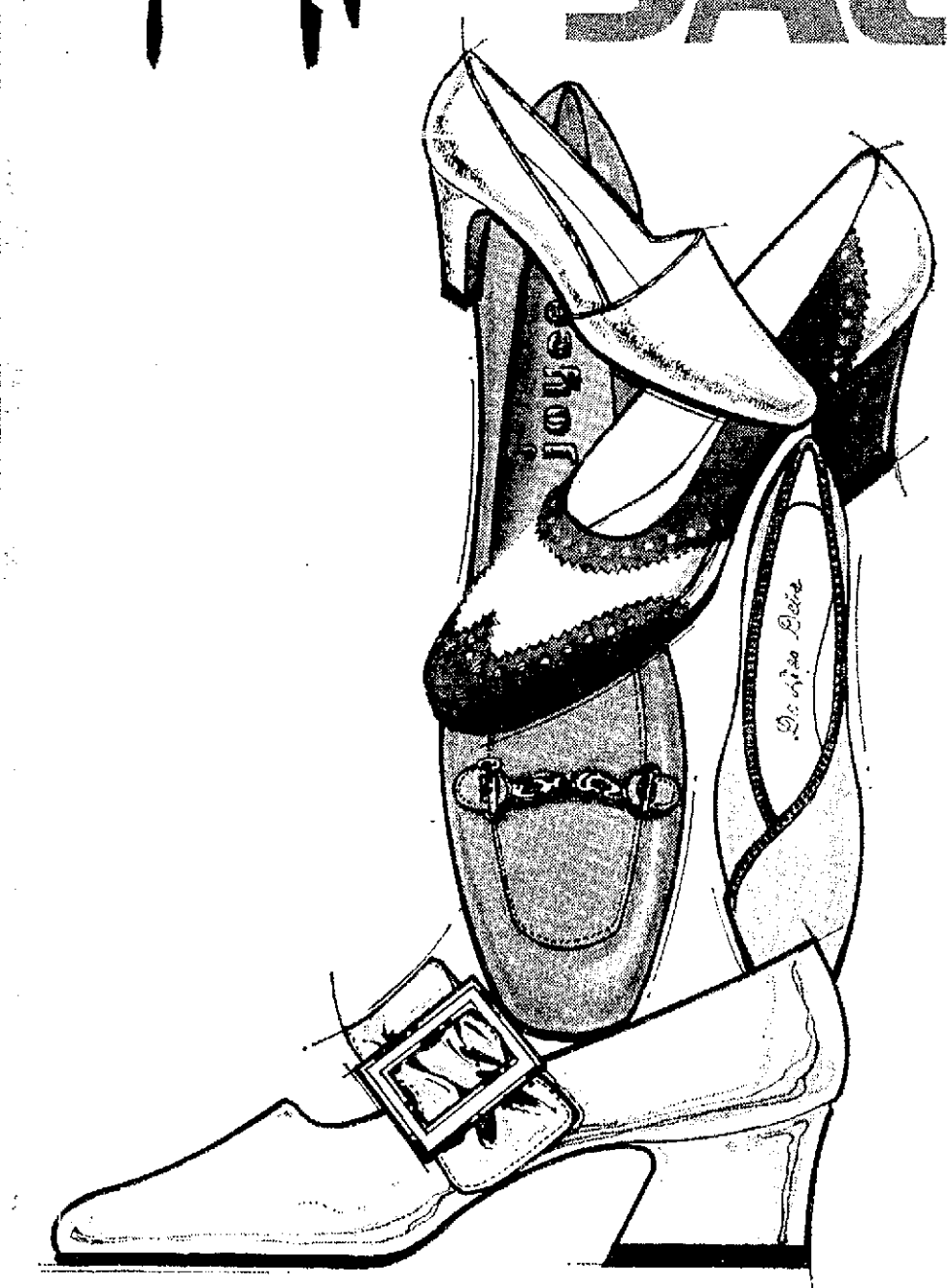
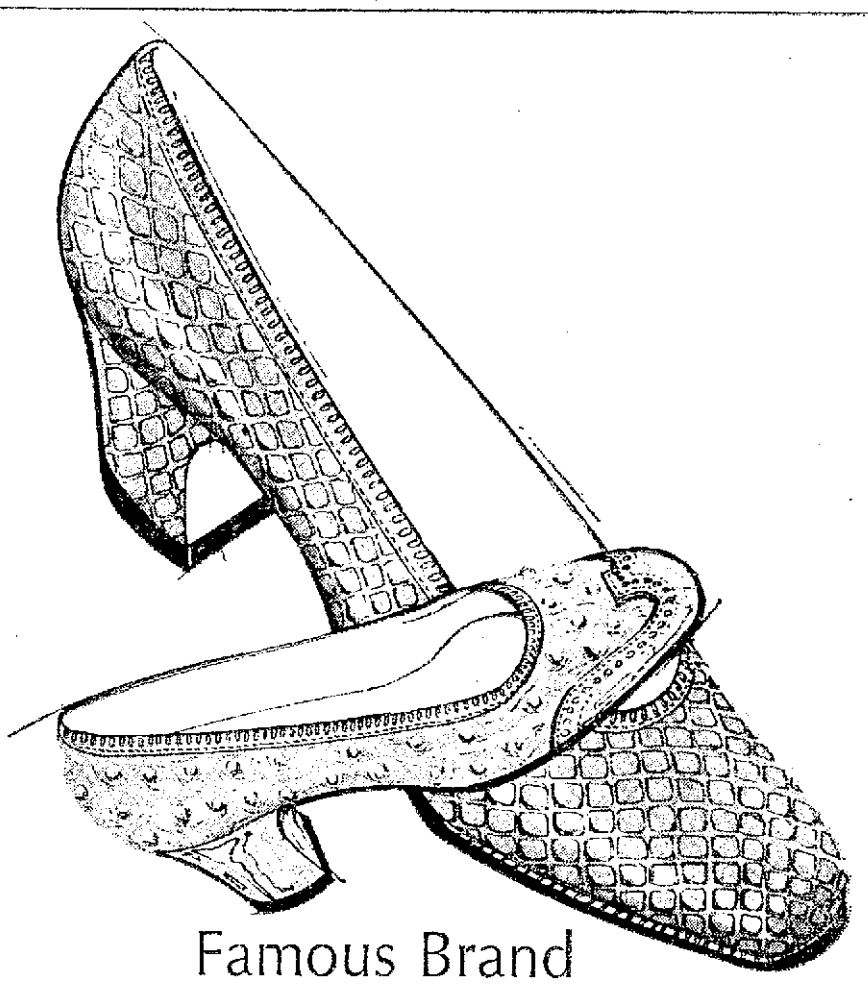
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WIN A NEW 1971 GOLDEN PINTO
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More than a gift. The Mother's Ring stands for her own memories . . . her marriage, her family, her happiness. Twin bands of 14K gold signify husband and wife, lustrous jewel-cut synthetic stones of the month mark the date of birth of each child. Crafted to highest standards of quality, 14K white or yellow gold ring with one stone, 25.00. Add 5.00 for each additional stone. Allow ten days for delivery.
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Dress and Casual Fashion Shoes
Reg. 17.00-39.00 11.99 to 19.99
Look for your favorite makers . . . Andrew Geller, De Liso Debs, Hill & Dale, Barefoot Originals, Joyce, Amalfi and others. They're here in every kind of leather . . . plain or fancy. Stepping out on every heel height. You walk away with a shoe box filled with savings plus a wardrobe of shoes for spring and summer. Shoe Salon, all nine stores
Red Cross and Socialite shoes 14.99
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Red Cross* Shoe Store, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra and San Diego
*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross
LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
POMONA Top of the Mall
PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley



LOOK WHAT SPRING SPRUNG!

Warm spring weather in north Georgia brought out the bikinis at Brenau College in Gainesville. Temperatures have been in the high 70s for the past several days with clear skies.

—AP Wirephoto

1st in Great Train Robbery freed, feels like millionaire

Combined News Services

Robert Cordery, the first member of the 1963 Great Train Robbery gang to be freed, was released on parole Saturday from Coldingly Maximum Security prison in London after serving half of his 14-year sentence.

The 48-year-old Cordery drew a 20-year term when the pleaded guilty in April 1964 to receiving more than $336,000 as his share of the $7.3 million robbery of the Glasgow-to-London mail train.

The sentence was reduced to 14 years on appeal. In February, the parole board approved his application for release.

Asked if he planned to sell his story, Cordery said "I have got a feeling a millionaire would like to have. The only way you can buy it is with seven years."

Then he got into a maroon limousine that was waiting for him and sped away.

Only a fraction of the $7.3 million, in old bank notes, was ever recovered. But all 12 men involved in the daring holdup were captured, convicted and jailed. Several have died in prison and one, Ronald Biggs, escaped from Wadsworth Prison in July 1969 and is still at large.

TRANSPLANT

A Pomona shipping clerk, minus one kidney, and his 19-year-old son, who received the organ so he could continue living, were back at home Saturday — sore, a little pale but otherwise fine.

Anthony Lanza, 40, donated one of his kidneys to his son **Joseph** in a costly, three-hour operation April 7 at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

A month ago doctors said the youth had six months to live without the transplant or going on an artificial kidney machine.

They say the kidney began to function three minutes after it was transplanted.

ABBIE BAR

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman has been barred from travel outside the United States for 90 days.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago barred Hoffman from outside travel but rejected a government request to find Hoffman in contempt of court.

Hoffman, one of the defendants in the "Chicago Seven" riot trial, made an unauthorized visit to Northern Ireland last month. He had been granted permission to travel to Paris and stopped in Ireland en route back to New York.



NEW CHANCELLOR OF UC BERKELEY
Albert H. Bowker Sees No Trouble With Reagan
—AP Wirephoto

NO TROUBLE

Albert H. Bowker, soon to become chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, said Saturday in New York he does not anticapte any difficulty with **Gov. Reagan** or the state regents in his new post.

"I don't expect that professional decisions will be interfered with by the Board of Regents . . ." the 51-year-old mathematician said. "They have not interfered with faculty matters to date in California."

Bowker, who has been chancellor of the City Univeristy of New York for eight years, told a news conference they have been "very good years." He said he found it hard to make up his mind to leave.

"I think Berkeley is America's greatest institution of learning, and the chance to be its chief officer was very attractive to me, (but) it really was an extremely difficult decision to make," he said.

STOKES

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who is stepping out of the mayoral race this year, said Saturday he expects to be "very heavily involved in the 1972 presidential election" — but not as a candidate.

Stokes, the first Negro elected mayor of a major American city, told a news conference in Oakland he would not run for either president or vice president in 1972. But he emphasized: "That's just 1972. I'm not sure the country will be around after that."

HARD-FISTED

Harry Anslinger, America's toughest narcotics officer for 30 years, said Saturday in San Francisco his methods brought drug trafficking to the lowest point in history, and it has soared to its highest point since he left.

Anslinger, now retired, was U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics for three decades, during which he pursued a policy of "hard-fisted enforcement."

ECKERT RITES

Lt. Gen. William Eckert, the former commissioner of baseball who died Friday night in the Bahamas, will be buried in Arlington with full military honors next Friday.

Bowie Kuhn, who succeeded Eckert as a commissioner in 1968, will lead a number of baseball notables at the funeral.

"Baseball has lost a friend," Kuhn said Saturday. "Spike Eckert gave us total devotion and fair-minded dedication to the interest of players, fans and clubs. At a critical time of change, he brought baseball effective, long-range planning and a far-sighted program for growth . . . A selfless, career public service servant. I think he would most like to be remembered as a man who loved his country and served it well."

Eckert, victim of an apparent heart attack, was 62.



WILLIAM D. ECKERT
Ex-Baseball Chief Dies
—AP Wirephoto

RED TRADE

U.S. Sen. **Fred R. Harris** came to Moscow Saturday with a proposal for more contacts between American industrialists and Communist factory managers throughout Eastern Europe.

Harris, an Oklahoma Democrat who is representing the Senate Finance Committee, said he planned to meet with top Soviet industrial and trade officials to discuss ways of increasing contacts — and trade — between the United States and the nations of the Soviet Bloc.

HITCH

Doctors at California Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles said Saturday that University of California President **Charles J. Hitch** was "quite comfortable and in good spirits."

Hitch, 60, was hospitalized Thursday after suffering chest pains at a meeting of the UC Regents.

LOMBARDO DIES

Carmen Lombardo, songwriter, brother of band leader Guy Lombardo, died Saturday in Miami. He was 67.

A spokesman for the family said Lombardo succumbed to cancer.

He was the lead vocalist and tenor saxophone player with his brother's Royal Canadians since the band was formed in 1919.

A prolific songwriter, Lombardo's creations included, "Boo Hoo," "Little Coquette," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," and "Sweethearts on Parade."

Lombardo died at his home in North Miami.

Egypt, Libya, Syria combine as Union of Arab Republics

Associated Press

The presidents of Egypt, Libya and Syria declared the formation Saturday of a "Union of Arab Republics," binding their countries into a federal union with one president and a federal government.

The new state will be established after national referendums Sept. 1 in the three countries. The leaders said it will be the nucleus for complete Arab unity and be open to other Arab countries.

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar Kadafi read the declaration in simultaneous half-hour radio broadcasts from their capitals.

In addition to one president and a federal government, the three leaders said, the military forces of the new state would cooperate to bring about "the decisive retaliation to Israel's continued occupation of Arab land."

They said Sudan, which withdrew at the last moment from the week-long unity talks, will join "at the earliest opportunity and when its special conditions allow."

The three leaders pledged that their union will conclude no peace treaty nor will it negotiate directly with Israel.

"The Union of Arab Republics will not abandon one single yard of Arab land occupied by Israel," the declaration said.

The federal president and government will have the right to move troops from one country to another in the union and take joint decisions on war or peace.

EARLIER, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said leaders of the three states also "reviewed the military and political aspects of the Middle East situation and discussed the role of the Tripoli charter conference in facing the requirements of the Arab nations' fateful battle" against Israel.

Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan signed the so-called Tripoli charter a year ago to move toward gradual unification of their states.

The signing of the confederation pact in Benghazi, Libya, came on the eighth anniversary of a similar pact signed by Egypt, Syria and Iraq. That agreement collapsed a month after it was initialled.

In 1958, Egypt and Syria federated as the United Arab Republic with a common legislature, army and flag. Yemen joined later. The union was dissolved in 1961.

Three years later, Iraq, Egypt, Kuwait, Jordan and Syria announced the formation of an Arab Common Market, which never came to pass. There was no immediate comment on the new federation from Israel.

IN ANOTHER Middle East development, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmound Riad met in Moscow with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, for further consultations on the Middle East situation. No details were disclosed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Vladimir Vinogradov, Moscow's ambassador to Cairo, was among the guests at a luncheon for Riad. It was the first official word the Soviet envoy had been recalled for the talks.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said "we are living through crucial hours" that will decide the chances for a separate agreement with Egypt for opening the war-blocked Suez Canal.

"We cannot be sure that a separate agreement will be reached . . . but the chances are not negligible," Eban said.

He told an interviewer on the state radio that if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "were to open an agreement based on reasonable advantages to both sides, chances still exist."

Eban said he did not suppose Sadat really expected Israel to withdraw from the canal banks and allow the entry of Egyptian troops.

Sadat has suggested the canal could be reopened provided the Israelis withdrew from the positions taken in the 1967 war and permitted Egyptian troops to take their place.

ISRAELI leaders have said they would cooperate in the canal reopening but there would be no Israeli troop withdrawal from the waterway.

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence, Gen. Haim Herzog, accused the Western powers of urging Israeli withdrawal from the canal to "make way for the Russians."

"What could be more inconsistent than Britain's insistence on arming South Africa in the face of the growing Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean and urging Israel to withdraw from the canal so as, in effect, to facilitate Soviet augmentation of her fleet in the Indian ocean?" he asked in a radio broadcast.

Herzog said the "great paradox" is that the Russians and Egyptians are relying on U.S. political pressure to "influence Israel in the direction of a move designed to prejudice American interests in the Middle East."

He also said Israel has received confirmation that the Soviet Union is constructing a naval base at Marsa Matruh, west of Alexandria in the Mediterranean Ocean.

IN NAPLES, Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, said the Soviets are eager to get the Suez Canal open so their naval vessels can move more easily into the Indian Ocean.

U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero, commander in southern Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said, however, that reopening the canal would make no difference to his operations since the waterway could be closed by military action if that seemed desirable.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Continued clear and windy skies today with slightly warmer temperatures. High for today near 84 and on Monday 88.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds with scattered showers and a chance of a few thundershowers today. Continued wind with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs for today between 35 and 45. The high for Monday will be in the forties.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness today with a few showers over the northern portions. Chance of a few isolated thundershowers. Continued strong winds. Mostly sunny on Monday. Today's highs for the upper valleys in the fifties and for the lower valleys in the sixties.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers mainly along the Colorado River Valley today. Continued wind with the high for today in the sixties.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly cloudy with showers and slight chance of thundershowers today. Clouds decreasing tonight. Mostly fair on Monday. Highs for today at Palmdale 55, Ridgecrest 50, Victorville 58 and Barstow 61.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed over the entire coast. West to northwest winds 15 to 30 knots with locally stronger gusts. Winds decreasing tonight to 10 to 15 knots. Fair skies and continued cold temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:28 a.m. Sunset: 6:32 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:26 a.m. Sunset: 6:33 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:10 a.m. Moonset: 11:22 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:49 a.m. Moonset: 12:32 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 1:57 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 3:38 p.m. Lows, 0.0 foot at 10:03 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 9:51 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.4 feet at 3:33 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 5:51 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 10:57 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 11:06 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	57	
L.B. Airport	64	54	.03
Los Angeles	69	54	
Bakersfield	61	51	.28
Big Bear Lake	35	23	
Bishop	50	35	
Blythe	78	57	
Burbank	63	55	
Culver City	67	55	
El Centro	75	58	
Fresno	59	35	
Lake Arrowhead	48	29	.46
Newport Beach	59	49	
Riverside	56	50	.05
Sacramento	62	41	
San Bernardino	55	52	.01
San Diego	65	56	.01
San Francisco	53	45	.30
Santa Ana	63	46	
Santa Barbara	66	46	
Torrance	66	51	.04

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	75	44	
Atlanta	83	68	
Bismarck	54	30	.11
Boise	52	41	
Boston	51	30	
Buffalo	55	32	
Chicago	59	50	.4
Cleveland	58	38	.11
Denver	75	42	
Des Moines	73	49	.01
Detroit	62	44	.11
Fairbanks	7	5	
Fort Worth	77	57	
Helena	57	31	.15
Honolulu	83	70	
Indianapolis	77	51	.02
Kansas City	71	65	.04
Las Vegas	81	57	
Memphis	83	58	
Miami Beach	77	64	
Milwaukee	63	50	.03
Minn.-St. Paul	49	41	
New Orleans	79	63	
New York	60	37	
Oklahoma City	72	59	.21
Omaha	76	47	.08
Philadelphia	60	47	
Phoenix	89	55	
Pittsburgh	52	38	.17
Portland, Me.	45	29	
Portland, Ore.	58	38	.06
Reno	60	28	.03
Richmond, Va.	72	43	
St. Louis	67	59	
Salt Lake City	65	51	
Seattle	56	43	.15
Spokane	47	38	.10
Washington	67	41	.04

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Lowest was 10 degrees at Burlington, Vermont.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, April 18, 1971
Volume 20, No. 36
Phone HE 5-1161
Classified HE 2-5959
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

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CARRIER DELIVERY		
DAILY AND SUNDAY	$3.50	$42.00
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DAILY AND SUNDAY	$4.00	$48.00
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2135 Bellflower, Long Beach 597-5810
Across Street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign
Use Your • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Broadway Charge

AFTER-EASTER
CLEARANCE
SALE
FINE DRESS FABRICS
Thousands of yards of truly fine dress fabrics offered for quick sale at real savings. SHOP EARLY

250 yards 60-inch (acrylic) ORLON
DOUBLE KNITS
New shipment included with such wanted shades as black-red-browns-navy-white and other beautiful pastels.
3.29 YD.

300 yards 60-inch DACRON (polyester)
DOUBLE KNITS
Many pieces taken from our own higher priced stocks and placed in this clearance at this low price.
3.88 YD.

400 yards 60-inch POLYESTER DACRON
DOUBLE KNITS
Again many taken from our higher priced stocks and placed in this sale.
4.88 YD.

500 yards 45-inch (polyester)
DACRON LININGS
Full color range in this fine fabric for these knits.
79c YD.

200 yards 54-inch ARNEL (tri-acetate)
DOUBLE KNITS
Smart color range in this fine fabric for quick clearance.
2.88 YD.

300 yards 45-inch
JERSEY PRINTS
Many bright designs in the new wet look
98c YD.

Four full tables of assorted
DRESS FABRICS
taken from our much higher priced stocks and placed in this low, low price range for quick clearance. Far too many kinds of fabrics to list here but BE EARLY.
67c YD.

500 yards (short lengths) ASSORTED
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Taken from our higher priced stocks and all priced at this low price. All are usable lengths. (no pieces cut)
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—Photo by BOB McDONALD

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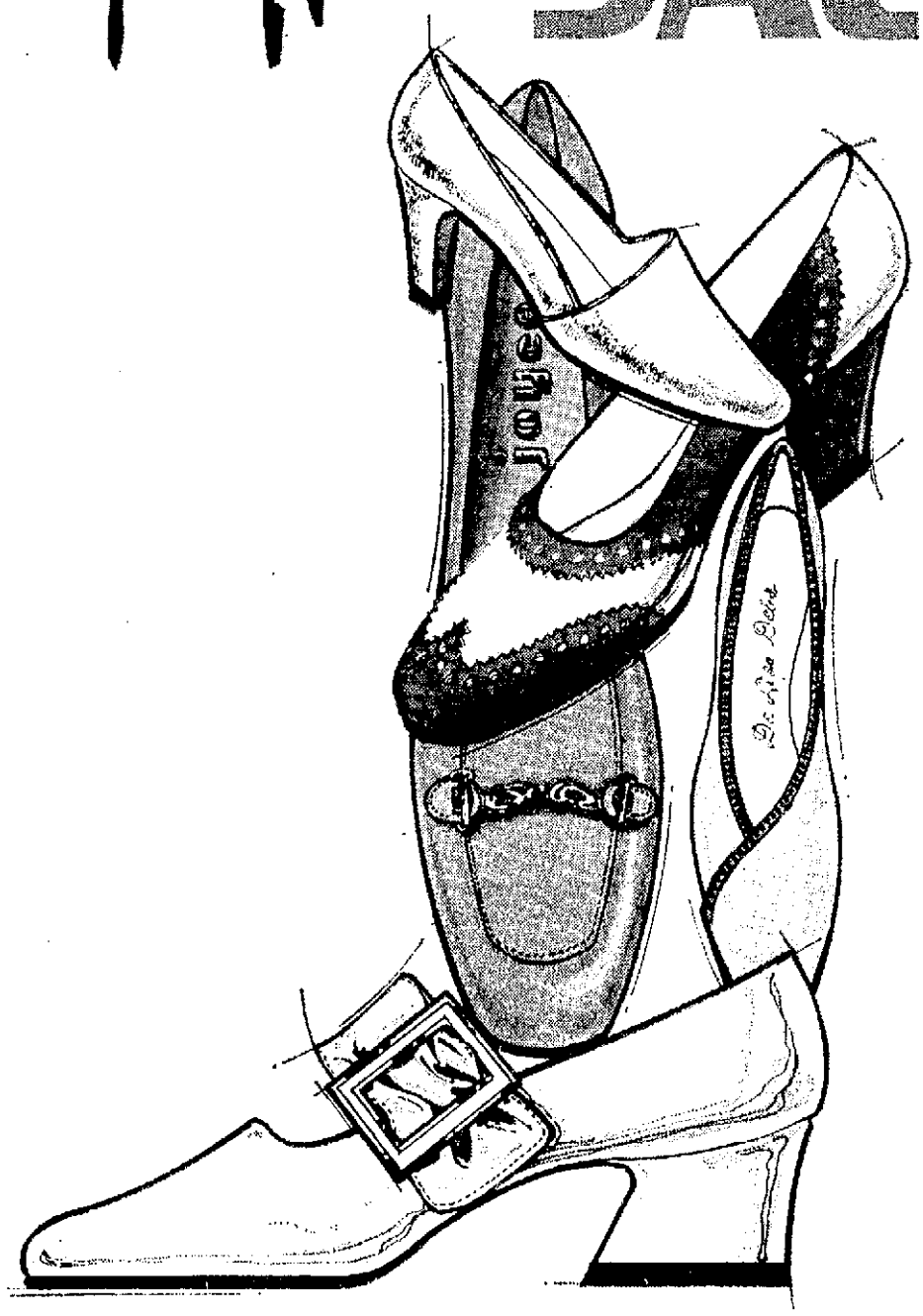
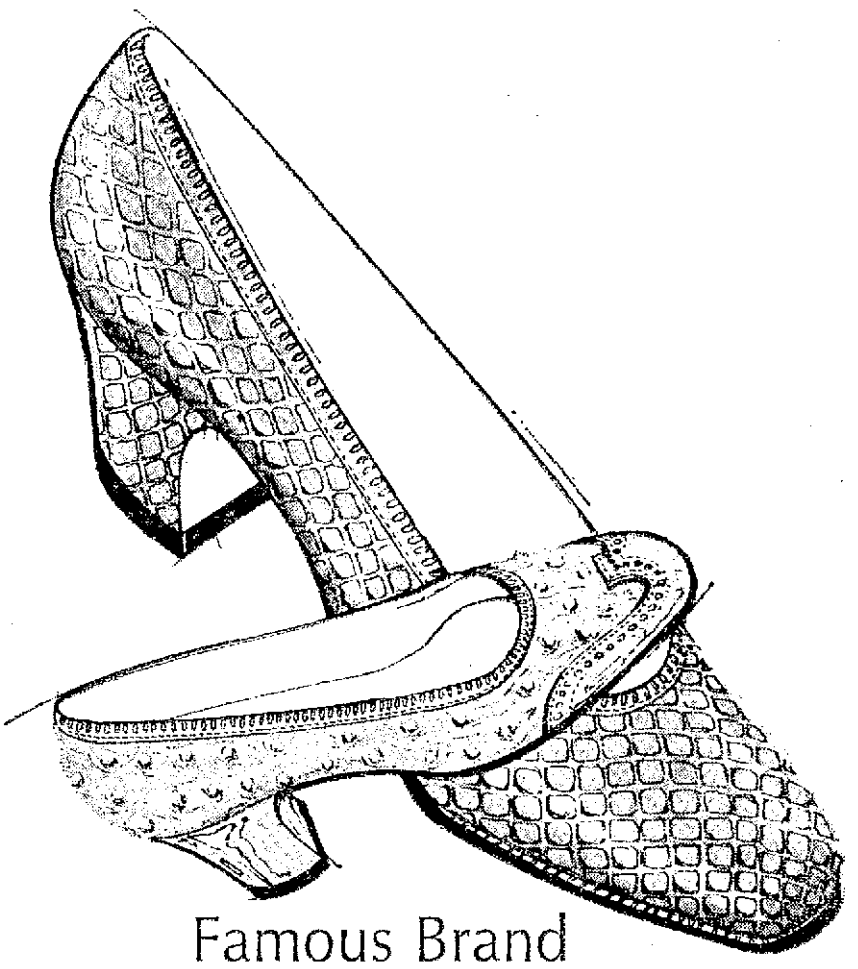
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More than a gift. The Mother's Ring stands for her own memories . . . her marriage, her family, her happiness. Twin bands of 14K gold signify husband and wife, lustrous jewel-cut synthetic stones of the month mark the date of birth of each child. Crafted to highest standards of quality, 14K white or yellow gold ring with one stone, 25.00. Add 5.00 for each additional stone. Allow ten days for delivery.
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*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross
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LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

Detection of space traps seen

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lurking in space, astrophysicists believe, are invisible traps so powerful that nothing caught by them could ever escape.

Astronauts probably will never run afoul of them — they are too far away among the stars to be within reach of presently conceivable spacecraft.

Scientists call them "black holes" and until recently have considered them impossible to detect.

NOW, even if they have no hope of observing black holes directly, they are beginning to have ideas about how to establish their whereabouts in space.

It just may be that the High Energy Astronomical Observatories planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will help to spot the location of a black hole. These 10-ton satelites, the first of which is to be flown in 1975, will map X-ray and gamma ray sources in space.

Black holes were predicted more than 30 years ago as a consequence of Albert Einstein's general relativity theory about gravitation and space geometry.

They are stars of mass equal to or greater than our sun's which in the process of growing old have undergone "total gravitational collapse."

PHYSICISTS have calculated that massive stars subjected to "catastrophic" gravitational collapse might be shrunk to an object 10 miles or less in diameter in which matter was compressed to densities of hundreds of billions of tons per cubic inch.

The gravitational field of a black hole, according to theory, is so great that any particles or radiations coming within its grasp would be quickly pulled into it like water rushing down a funnel.

So powerful is this field that a black hole cannot emit any signal in the whole spectrum from radio waves through visible light to gamma rays that would reveal its existence to observers from afar.

This being the case, scientists for decades doubted it ever would be possible to prove the existence of black holes, however likely they appeared to those schooled in Einstein mathematics.

ANOTHER notion, slightly older than the black hole, was the "neutron star." Stars are energized at their cores by nuclear reactions. When their nuclear fuels are used up, inner forces balancing the compressive effects of gravitation give way.

The star's mass suddenly falls in, triggering in a matter of seconds an explosion blowing the star's outer materials into space and an implosion driving its inner matter into a compacted region so dense that gravitational forces become fantastically great.

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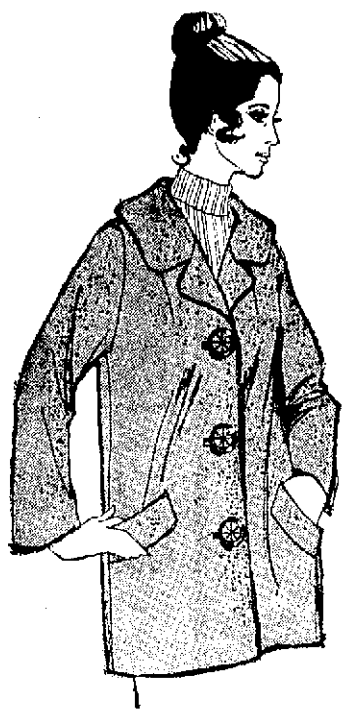
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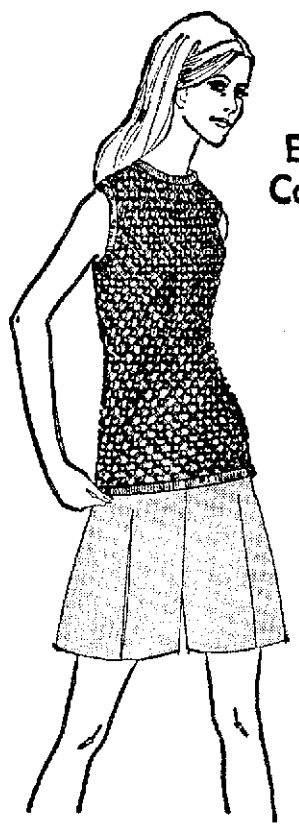
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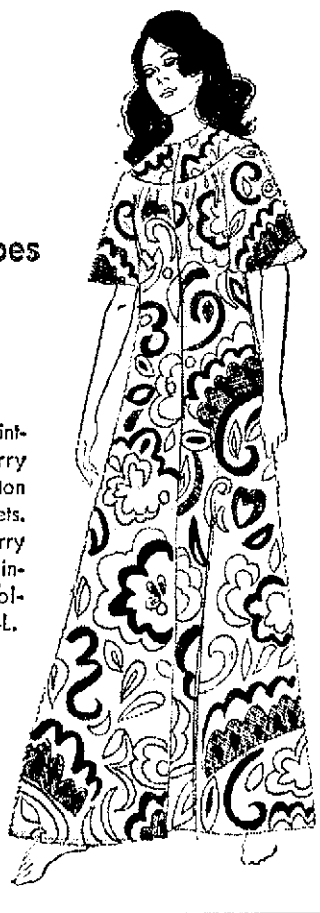
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Lingerie, Robes, Foundations

save 2.01 — WOMEN'S GOWNS — Opaque, nylon tricot satin long gowns with lace or embroidery trims. 3.99 6.00 val.

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save 2.01 — NYLON SLIPS — Nylon tricot slips in tailored or trimmed styles. S-M-L sizes. 3.99 reg. 6.00

save 2.01 — SHIFT GOWNS — Nylon tricot shift length gowns. Tailored or trimmed, S-M-L sizes. 4.99 reg. 7.00

12.00 Nylon tunic top pajamas 8.99
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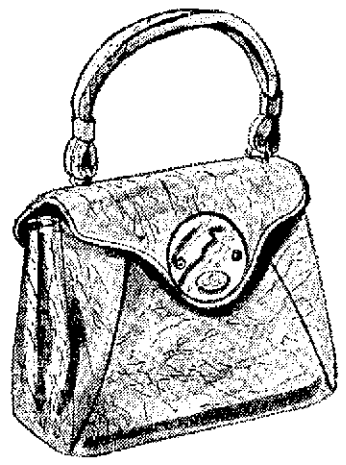
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Women's Summer Sandals

reg. 6.99 — **4.44** — save 2.55

Smartly styled sandals in three styles. New arrivals — in brown or mahogany. Sizes 5 to 10.



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Casual styles, some multi-zippered. Available in black, brown, navy and gray.



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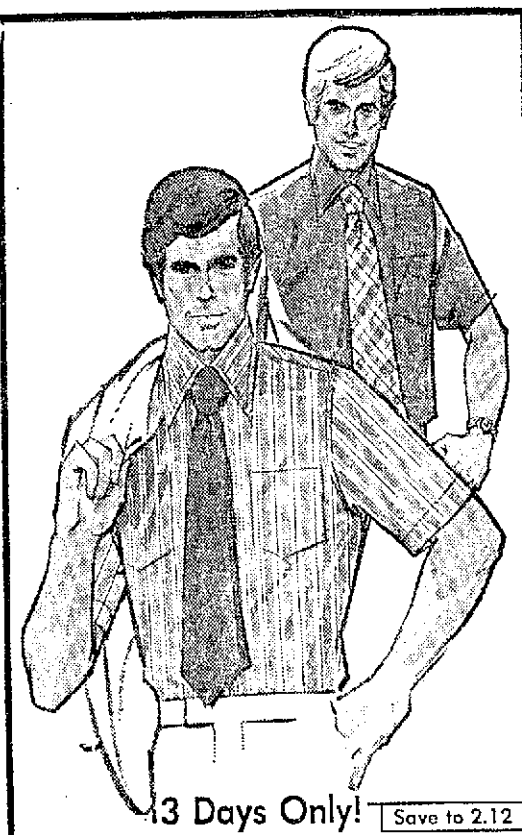
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 18, 1971

Jews in Russia decrease

Several theories put forward to explain dropoff

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — Kremlin-watchers were perplexed Saturday by Moscow's latest mystery: The "disappearance" of more than 100,000 Soviet Jews in 10 years.

The Jewish population, according to the 1970 census, has declined from 2,268,000 at the end of 1959 to a current 2,151,000.

The population of 17 of the country's major nationalities — including Russians, Ukrainians, Armenians, Tartars, Germans and Kirghiz — increased. The Jews alone decreased.

Several possible explanations, one or all of which could be true, were offered by veteran observers:

The Jews, as a highly sophisticated, entirely urbanized people, have a lower birthrate than other nationalities which are scattered among towns and villages.

Since a person could claim any nationality for the purpose of the census, more Jews may have chosen Russian or some other nationality than in the past.

IN THE CASE of mixed marriages, in which the parents can choose either the father's or mother's ethnic origin for their children, the parents preferred to choose a non-Jewish nationality on the theory the child's interest would be better served.

There was a possible error in the published figures.

Emigration is not the explanation for the decline, since no more than an estimated 15,000 Jews were allowed to leave the country during the past 11 years.

The census came up with another interesting disclosure — only 17.7 per cent, or 380,727 Jews, declared Yiddish to be their native tongue, compared with a 21.5 per cent, or 487,620 persons, 10 years ago.

This is easy to understand, since outside the synagogue, which claims only a tiny fraction of the Jewish population, there are no Jewish cultural institutions.

There are no schools for the teaching of Yiddish or Hebrew, no permanent theaters, no libraries or daily newspaper. All were dissolved in 1948 and not reopened after Joseph Stalin's death.

The low figure for the Jewish population will surprise demographers abroad who had estimated it to be between three and three-and-a-half million.

THE SOVIET press also expected a higher figure.

"By now there are three million Jews," said a booklet published a few weeks ago by the Novosti news agency.

The Novosti publiciation, "Soviet Jews — Facts and Fiction," also said that "had it not been for the war there would have been at least four million Jews in the Soviet Union. Almost two million were killed in Nazi-occupied territory."

In the meantime, the process of emigration to Israel is continuing.

About 1,300 Jews have left the country annually in the past few years, and in the past three months almost 1,000 have gone.

But there still is no easy explanation why a people with a normally high birth rate should show a substantial decrease of population.

Trinity tuition up

HARTFORD, Conn., (UPI) — Trinity College has announced that tuition for the 1971-72 academic year will increase $200, to $2,500, and dormitory charges will increase $100, to $700.

'Queen an asset,' say tourists

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Among sightseers touring the Queen Mary berthing site recently there was an "overwhelming positive attitude" toward the project, a survey report states.

The summary of findings from 364 personal interviews indicate 91 per cent agree with the question:

'Would you agree or disagree with the statement the Queen Mary is an asset as a tourist attraction to Long Beach and Southern California?"

SIX PER CENT disagreed and three per cent answered, "Don't know."

A "surprising" number of those interviewed indicated they knew the project was not being financed by the taxpayers.

Of the 74 per cent who rejected the idea the revenue came from usual tax sources, 83 per cent correctly identified the source as Tideland's Trust Funds.

Until results of the survey were reviewed by those closely associated with the Queen Mary conversion project it was a common opinion that a large percentage of the general public believed the project was being financed from tax sources.)

The survey was conducted by trainees who will be tour guides when the ship opens to the public. The survey was conducted during the weekend of March 6-7, the first weekend after the Queen Mary was moved to her permanent berthing area at the foot of the Long Beach Freeway.

THE interviewees were asked to pick a figure "which most nearly fits your idea of the final cost of the ship."

Of those answering, 25 per cent said between $40 and $50 million and another 25 per cent said "more than $50 million."

The weekend sightseers came from a wide area of Southern California. Only one in five were from Long Beach.

The average number of persons in each party viewing the Queen Mary was three, although nearly half the parties were couples.

Calley song tops the million-mark

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley," a song expressing the sentiment that Lt. William Calley was doing his duty at My Lai, has topped the million-mark in sales, the Recording Industry Association of America has announced.

A spokesman for Plantation Records said 1.97 million copies of the record, done by Terry Nelson, had been shipped to distributors and reorders are expected. One store in Dallas sold 1,000 copies in one day after erecting a mannequin dressed as a soldier.

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Time to protect or recover your pillows with crisp new pillow protectors.

1.49 21x27 open end "Eureka" ..... ea. 1.29
1.59 21x27 zipper opening "Eureka" ..... ea. 1.39
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1.39 21x28 zipper opening assorted ..... ea. 1.19
1.29 21x28 permanent press, white only ..... ea. 1.09
1.59 21x30 permanent press, white only ..... ea. 1.29
1.69 21x36 permanent press, white only ..... ea. 1.39

Cannon-Callaway-Fieldcrest Bath Towels

Save to 1.75

Big husky bath towels up to 24x47 size. Two tone solid colors — reversible jacquards, striped patterns in a wide range of colors. Hand towels and wash cloths do not match all patterns. 1.75 ea. to 3.50 (if perf.)

2.00 (if perf.) hand towels 1.00
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Kendall "Birdseye" Kitchen Towels

Extra absorbent — colored stripes on white grounds. 18x31 size. 5/1.00
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Downtown only - Regal's "Tempo" Rugs:

Solid Color oval - vibrant colors to enhance your bath - a size for every need.

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7.00 Contour 5.00
8.00 24"x36" 6.00
12.00 27"x48" 9.00
15.00 30"x54" 11.00
3.50 Lid cover 2.50

Downtown only - Regal's "Tivoli" Rugs:

Beautiful oval rug - wide deep border - clipped showy center in decorator colors.

9.00 24"x36" 7.00
9.00 30" round 7.00
14.00 27"x48" 10.00
18.00 30"x54" 13.00
3.50 Lid cover 2.50

Cannon "Granada" Towel Ensemble:

2.50 (if perf.) Bath towel 1.39
1.50 (if perf.) Hand towel 89c
70c (if perf.) Wash cloth 49c

Save to 3.56 — **Polyester Double Knit Fabrics** — Swing into Spring with sewable, machine washable and dryable polyester double knits. Fashion your own and save. In a riot of colors. 4.44 yd. to 8.00 yd.

Save 1.01 — **Famous Brand Pattern Cutting Board** — Opens to 40"x70". Cut your pattern with absolute accuracy. Folds for easy storage - with special bias lines. 2.99 4.00 val.

Save to 28c — **Belding - Coats Thread** — Discontinued colors in silk dacron, mercerized and some button hole twist. 7c spool val. to 35c spool

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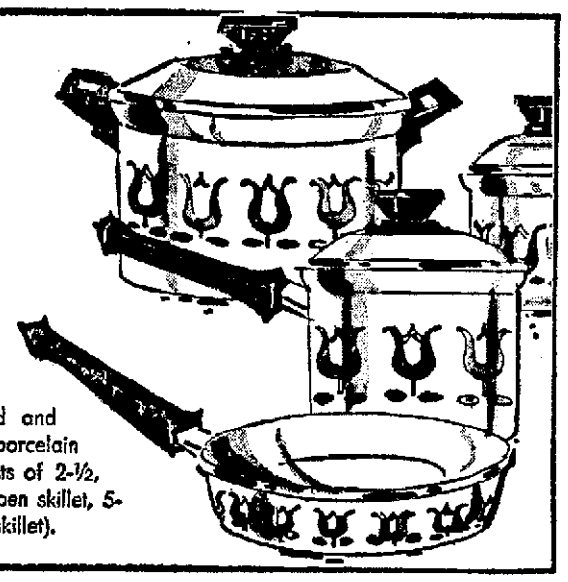
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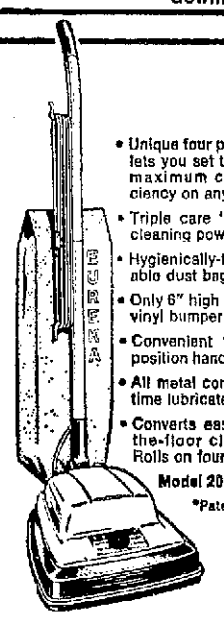
Savoir Flair Set By Beautyware

56.00 (open stock val.) 29.88 set

SAVE 26.12

Buy a blooming bargain! Red and blue tulips set against white porcelain enameled steel. 7-pc. set consists of 2-½, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 10" open skillet, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven (lid fits skillet).
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Model 2010-A
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Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

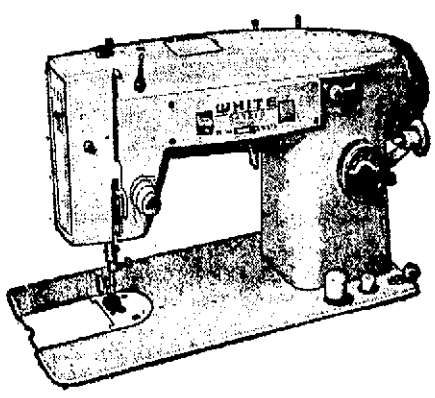
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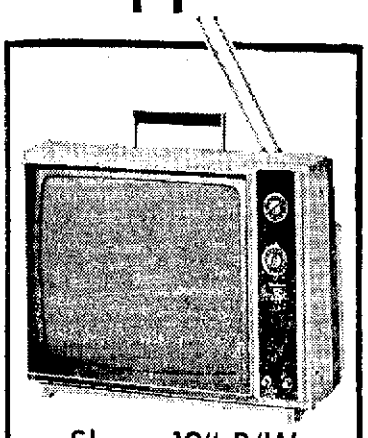
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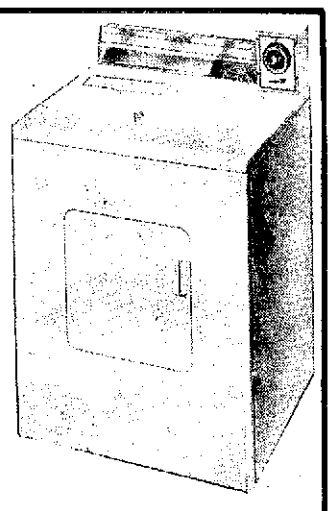
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Big 19" Picture Tube, 172 sq. in. Ear phone for private reception.



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Same Mod. in Elect. 109.00

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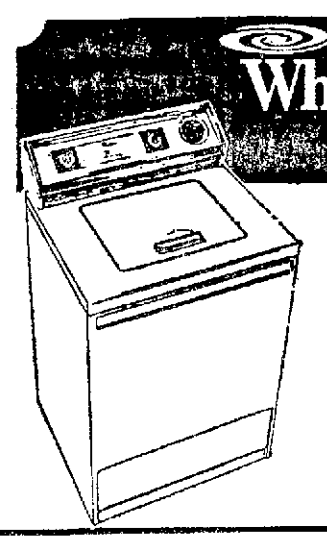
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4 cycles including super wash, cool-down care for permanent press fabrics, Super SURGILATOR® agitator, load size water level selections, Magic-Mix filter traps that hold objectionable lint, bleach dispenser, 5 wash-rinse water temp. selections. White only.

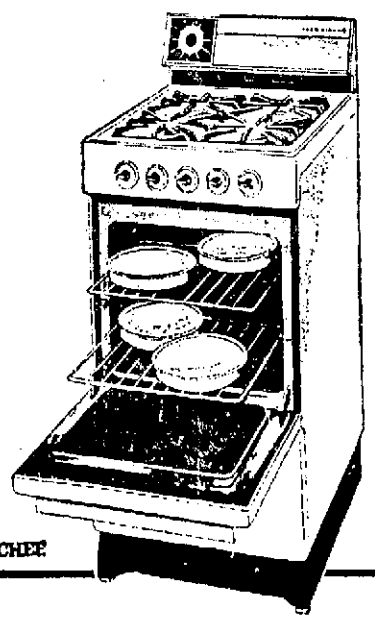
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Save 49.00

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We're House Cleaning! Save 50% and more on floor samples, odds and ends from our warehouse and some factory close outs. Some slightly damaged — NO PHONE ORDERS. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

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199.95	Spanish love seat, turquoise cover	100.00
299.95	96" Velvet sofa, slightly damaged	150.00
149.95	Gold and green love seat	75.00
289.95	Contemporary wood arm sofa	145.00
199.95	Quilted vinyl sofa, loose pillow back	99.95
199.95	Quilted love seat sofa	100.00
339.95	Black and white love seat	169.95
399.95	Spanish gold velvet sofa	199.95
399.95	Quilted loose pillow back sofa & love seat	199.95

SLEEPER SOFAS

139.95	Herculon modern studio couch, sleeps one	68.00
239.95	Simmons studio couch	119.95
279.95	Vectra covered sleepers	139.50
259.95	Vectra covered trundle studio, sleeps two	129.50

CHAIRS — RECLINERS — ROCKERS

219.95	Hi-back velvet chairs	109.95
129.95	Spanish loose pillow-back chairs	58.00
109.95	Modern tangerine chair	54.95
134.95	Hi back 3-way recliner	67.50
89.95	Black tufted back recliner	45.00
129.95	Dark brown recliner, slightly damaged	65.00
29.95	Boston rockers, slightly damaged	15.00
69.95	Padded back maple rockers	35.00
179.95	Naugahyde or vectra lounge chairs	88.00

BEDROOM SETS AND PIECES

399.95	Spanish 5-piece bedroom set	175.00
99.95	Solid maple King-size headboard	50.00

Desks, dressers and beds—green and white finish—trundle bed and nite tables. **50% OFF**

199.95	Cherry double dresser	100.00
49.95	Corner desk	15.00
39.95	Full-size headboards	10.00
159.93	3-drawer chest with hutch top	78.00
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339.95	Desk-bookcase top-nite table-headboard	168.00

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Save 17.07 — Full or twin size mattress or box spring—comfortable innerspring mattress or box spring-durable covers. **17.88** ea. pc. reg. 34.95 ea.

179.95	Full size extra long set, 837 coils	88.00
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129.95	Twin Van Vorst eyelet border set	64.50
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14.95	Outdoor runners—3' x 12'	5.00
14.95	Nylon hall runners—2' x 12'	7.88
3.95	sq. yd. Beige nylon, jute backs, lim. amt.	1.99 sq. yd.
1.50	Indoor-outdoor carpet squares, 16" x 27"	59c
39c	Indoor-outdoor carpet squares, 9" x 9"	15c
18.95	Shaggy bath rugs, 36" x 54"	9.50

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

39.95	Heavy base Spanish style table lamps	15.00
99.95	Lane padded top record chest	50.00
9.95-99.95	Occasional tables, many styles	5.00-58.00
17.95	Checkerboard hassock	5.00
39.95	Sliding door record cabinet, maple finish	19.00
219.95	Brown mahogany buffet	109.95
24.95	Pedestal-style marble top tables	12.50
89.95	Book cases, walnut finish	45.00
99.95	Extra long and low book cases	50.00
139.95	Room dividers, space for books and curios	50.00
19.95	Walnut desk chair	9.00
16.95	Odd dinette chairs	8.50
99.95	Portable bar, plastic top	35.00
49.95	Large group framed pictures, many subjects	25.00
36.95	42" Table lamps—trimmed parchment shades	15.00
39.95	Slate-top pedestal tables	18.00
44.95	Black oriental desk chair	19.88
14.95	Wood framed pictures, many subjects	7.00
29.95	Large framed pictures, slightly damaged	14.88
22.95	Group of pole lamps, 3 lites	11.88
19.95	Gold framed mirrors, plate glass	10.00
39.95	Long plate glass mirror, walnut frame	18.00
59.95	Swag lamps, many styles	29.50
24.95	Round ball swag lamps—turquoise or orange	12.50

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Carrier funding plan hit

By AL EISLE
From Our Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. senators Saturday charged that the Pentagon is considering "backdoor financing" in order to gain funds for building a third nuclear aircraft carrier.

The two, Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said in a joint statement that they were distressed to learn that the Defense Department is considering "reprogramming" funds for the carrier in fiscal 1972.

NOTING that the Nixon administration didn't make a firm request for the carrier, called the CVAN-70 in the current fiscal year budget, and that Congress refused to authorize any funds for it, Case and Mondale said the Navy is seeking to bypass the normal legislative process through the reprogramming approach.

At the same time, Case and Mondale made public a letter from Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, in which Ellender makes it clear that he is opposed to funding the carrier through reprogramming unused funds from other defense projects.

Case and Mondale cited recent testimony before Congress by Navy officials which indicated that the Navy has recommended beginning long lead-time procurement for the CVAN-70 carrier.

ACCORDING to the two senators, the Navy officials furnished an appropriations subcommittee with an outline of a $139.5 million request for reprogramming funds for the carrier. The Navy has priced the carrier with its supporting task force, at about $1.8 billion.

Case and Mondale were instrumental in blocking approval of the CVAN-70 authorization in the 91st Congress.

JFK art center

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Charles Gilbert, retired director of Chicago's civic opera house, has been named the first general manager of theaters at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By
Arch Shuder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

"Are Diamonds a good investment?" This must be the most asked question of a jeweler when he is amongst his friends and customers. In the next few articles we shall try and clarify this question of investment, for our discussion will apply equally to any precious gem or precious metal.

When man first began to engage in commerce between himself and others, they would trade with goods. Certain items were always treasured and universally desired. They were precious gems and precious metals such as rubies, sapphires, emeralds, lapis lazulis, diamonds, opals, gold, pearls, jade, amethyst, topaz and the like.

Wealth was ascertained, not by coinage or paper money which are a recent development in commerce, but by wear jewels and gold. That is the reason why the kings, potentates, maharajahs, etc. took jewels (precious gems) and adorned their person or stored these jewels in their treasury. The fabulous Crown Jewels of Great Britain are a prime example of this. The maharajahs of India would have their cloths adorned with all types of jewels. This was also true of the royalty of Europe.

The best of all spoils, from any war, were jewels — precious gems of any type. Blackbeard, the pirate, stole gold and jewels. His fabulous buried treasure is supposedly composed solely of these valuables.

If there is any particular subject or question you would like to have answered in these articles, please write or inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE

FUNNIES

FLAKY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Snowflakes bigger than football fell on the Siberian city of Bratsk recently during a freak storm, the Soviet newspaper Trud said.

Trud said the largest of the flakes measured eight inches in girth and up to 20 inches in length.

Officials of the regional weather center said the flakes were formed when unusually strong temperature fluctuations caused them to swirl up and down in a cloud mass, "rolling" themselves bigger and bigger.

"Because of that, plus high humidity, favorable conditions were created for these rolled snowflakes," Trud said.

THE END

TORONTO (AP) — A birth announcement published here said: "This marks the conclusion of John's winter works project. After successfully indulging in the planning and design stages, he left the labor negotiations to his wife, Lois."

PROMISES

PARK RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Fed up with three years of efforts to get the sidewalk in front of his house repaired by the town, Ed Gora took a lawn tractor and buried the wall under tons of dirt.

Gora, 31, said three successive municipal administrations have ignored his pleas to repair the sidewalk.

Borough officials conceded that the sidewalk did need repairs, but said the work could not be done until work schedules permitted.

The town fathers also said Gora could get 90 days in jail for his action. When asked how he felt about this prospect, Gora replied, "I've been getting nothing but promises for three years."

BIG YOLK

SHERWOOD, Ore. (AP) — Martha Ficken is trying to egg the voters into choosing Joe Adams, a candidate for the school board.

After she gathers eggs from the 600 chickens on her ranch each morning, she stamps each with the message: "Joe Adams is a Good Egg," then she delivers them.

She says none of her customers has objected.

However, one man told her, "If your Joe Adams doesn't get scheme backfires and elected, the yolk will be on you."

STONED

RAINHAM, England (UPI) — Mark Morris, just turned 10, couldn't resist celebrating his birthday with a bottle.

He climbed up to his parents' liquor cabinet, took out a fifth of whiskey and had a drink. Then another, and another, and another. . .

The Morrises returned home to find him out cold on the floor.

Said Mark, after he had been dried out at a local hospital, "I don't remember a thing."

DAZE

TORQUAY, England (UPI) — Henry Blythe, a 73-year-old hypnotist, says he can subdue whole armies by hypnotizing them through loudspeakers from the air.

Now, he will get a chance to prove it, thanks to the British army. They will send him up in a helicopter to try to prove his claim with soldiers in barracks near his home town of Torquay.

"This sounds like a tremendously interesting experiment," a spokesman for the army's Western Command said.



TINY'S HOME

Ricky Flores, born with only a 20-1 chance of living, gets kiss from mother, Mrs. Sid Flores of San Jose. Ricky was born three months premature Nov. 28 and weighed only 1 pound, 4 ounces. He now weighs 8 pounds 8 ounces and is "doing fine."

—AP Wirephoto

Yorty raps Muskie on FBI attack

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty went after the man who is quickly becoming his favorite political target Saturday by claiming Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's recent attack on the FBI was an attempt to "keep to the left" of Sen. George McGovern.

Yorty said the Maine Democrat, reportedly the frontrunner in the Democratic party presidential sweepstakes, released a report on FBI surveillance activities last year of Earth Day demonstrations in order to "smear" FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Yorty said he believes this is Muskie's attempt to "attract the left in order to expand the spectrum of his own political support."

YORTY SAID Muskie told the Senate Wednesday that the FBI had no business eavesdropping on citizens protesting pollution where "no crime or threat of crime was involved nor . . . any violence threatened."

But the mayor contends that the FBI was at the Earth Day demonstration to observe the radicals who were participating in activities, not the typical citizens — like Muskie — who attended the event.

"The Earth Day rally was attended by many sincere conservation-minded people," Yorty noted, "but the rally was used by the usual radicals to attack American foreign policy and our own country."



I'M OVER HERE!

When city workmen at Charleston, W.Va., tried to pry open a storm sewer to rescue a German shepherd which had strayed into the Kanawa River, the dog decided to swim out into the river to get a look at the proceedings. The workers eventually rescued the dog by pulling him up through the sewer.

—AP Wirephoto

Catholic schools to be closed

DETROIT (UPI) — Fifty-six of the Detroit archdiocese's 269 Roman Catholic schools will be closed at the end of the present school year because of financial problems, Cardinal John Dearden announced Saturday.

The financially crippled situation of the parishes will also force 31 other schools to curtail services and the status of another 26 schools still is uncertain, though some of those undoubtedly will have to close, Cardinal Dearden said.

THE DECISION, reached after a four-month study of the Catholic schools' situation, means that at least 23,000 of the 140,000 Catholic students would have to find other schools, said Cardinal Dearden.

ST. ANTHONY HIGH
Flea Market
TODAY — RIGHT NOW
See Classified Section 270

Big quake still lurks in San Andreas fault

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixty-five years ago today San Francisco and large sections of Northern California were jolted awake at 5:13 a.m.

It was the 1906 earthquake, which devastated areas from Santa Rosa to San Jose, killing about 700 persons and triggering the firestorm that virtually wiped out San Francisco buildings.

The U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake scientists say it is "entirely reasonable to predict that the next great earthquake to strike California will occur before the end of this century."

The scientists admit earthquake prediction is an inexact science, saying such a quake may be 15 years overdue or may not occur for 135 years.

They can only guess and estimate based on past experience with tremors.

But one thing is certain, its scientists point out — the San Andreas fault zone, where the quake occurred, has been active for millions of years and will continue its movements for a long time.

Geologists describe the western California fault as a huge fracture more than 600 miles long and at least 20 miles deep.

Orthodox Easter rite

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 10,000 Orthodox pilgrims celebrated the Ceremony of the Holy Fire Saturday in a boisterous ritual marking Christ's resurrection.

Attendants at the church of the Holy Sepulchre said the attendance was the largest so far this Easter season.

Police had to turn back hundreds of tourists and Israelis wanting to watch the colorful ceremony of burning candles and joyous singing.

The church was packed with people of all ages holding candles that symbolize the Orthodox version of the Resurrection.

Lemoore commander

HANFORD (AP) — Capt. John Alvis will become commander of Lemoore Naval Air Station June 29.



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For that special day . . . a very special gift. A portrait for Mom, and one for each Grandmother too. You get one 8x10 and two 5x7s in black and white. Special prices now in effect in Life-Color too.

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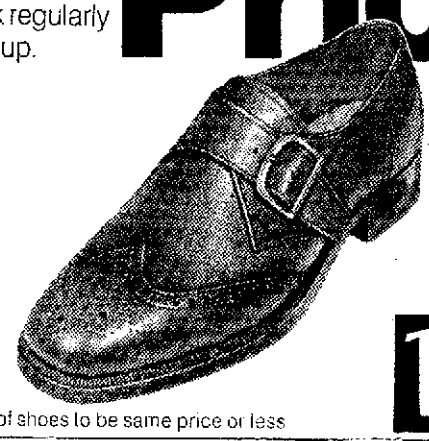
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THEY'RE OFF! TO THE BIG NEW SQUIGGLE IN LAKEWOOD. 5 ACRES OF SMILES. CHECK THURSDAY, APRIL 22.



GEORGE C. WALLACE
Inflation Key Issue

Inflation key in '72 to Wallace

By BESSIE FORD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — George C. Wallace, who says inflation will be the key issue in the 1972 presidential campaign he may enter, has already started a spending program of his own as governor of Alabama.

Three months into his second term, Wallace is recommending the state issue $256-million bonds to improve highways and parks and expand medical education and mental health facilities.

Wallace wants his $40-million tax package to hit the "big boys," but not touch the "blue galluses and breadwinner."

When he campaigned in 1970 and defeated incumbent Gov. Albert P. Brewer he promised there would be no new taxes on the people without their consent. Since taking office Jan. 18 he has revised his pledge somewhat. He now says he meant no new "direct" taxes.

WALLACE may run into trouble getting his giant tax package — heavily loaded on the trucking industry — through the Legislature he has called into special session. The voters are giving him some static about his campaign promise.

The governor is counting on his local charisma to whip the Legislature into line and get his program implemented.

Wallace stops short of saying for certain he will be an active presidential candidate in 1972 as he was in 1968 on a third party ticket. But his third party headquarters here has taken on new life and is keeping his "options open."

He will speak at "appreciation dinners" in Dallas, Tex., and Nashville, Tenn., in May and the funds raised from these events are to go to the "third party movement." Both events were drummed up by his headquarters.

"I WANT this government to give some relief and acknowledge the position we folks in the South have taken about some of the issues," said Wallace, puffing on a cigar as he relaxed in his office at the State Capitol.

"I don't know that anybody wants to be president in the sense of just wanting to be, but if I ran for president I certainly would say I wanted to be president," he said.

Wallace snaps back when asked if he has moderated on integration since he does not preach against it as vigorously as he did a few years ago.

"I am just as opposed to federal takeover of the schools and busing as I ever was . . . If I could change it by snapping my finger I would," he said. "I'm just not so sure hollering about it is the right way to go about it."

WALLACE said he must now find a "political force" effective enough to swing the tide back to local control for public schools.

"We have not given up . . . We are going to ask them to open schools on the basis of overcrowded classes conducted in gymns, busing long distances — based on inconveniences," he said.

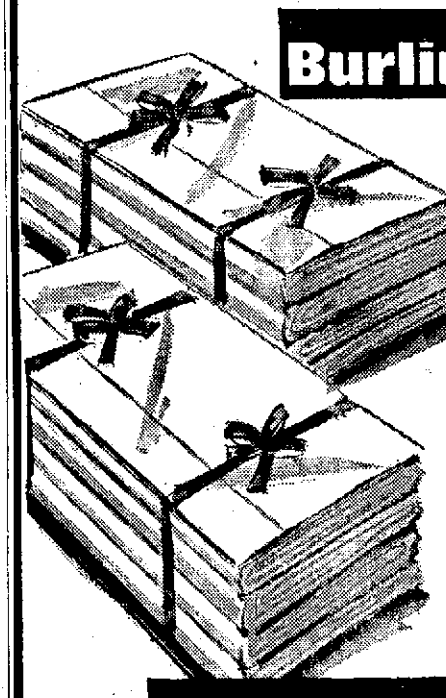
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SEMI-ANNUAL

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FULL SIZE, flat or fitted, reg. 5.49	2.99
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STANDARD SIZE CASES, reg. 3.19	1.99
KING SIZE, PILLOW CASES, reg. 4.19	2.49

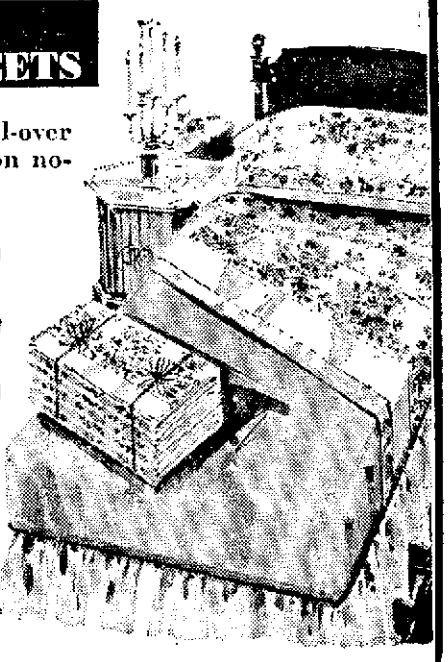
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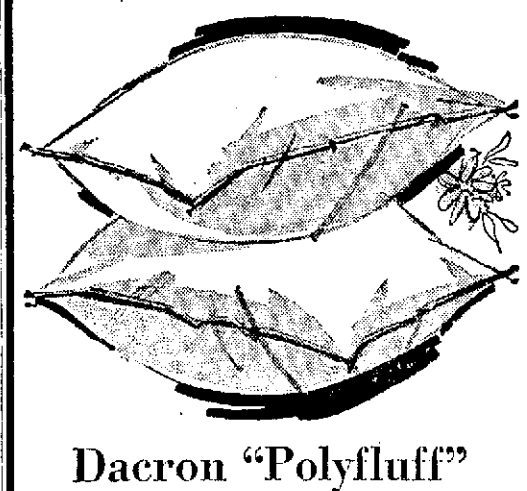
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Thirsty jacquard towels in lovely pastels.	Solid sheared terry-cloth. Assorted colors.	Terri-Down Overdyed Jacquard. Fringed; gorgeous colors.	Colorful screen print.	Jacquard Towels
Reg. 2.50 Bath Size 1.25	Reg. 4.00, Bath Towel 2.00	Reg. 3.00, Bath Size 1.50	Reg. 2.50 Bath Size 1.25	Reg. 3.50 Bath Towel 1.75
Reg. 1.50, Hand Towel . 75¢	Reg. 2.50, Hand Towel ... 1.25	Reg. 1.80, Hand Towel . 90¢	Reg. 1.50 Hand Towel . 75¢	Reg. 2.00 Hand Towel ... 1.00
Reg. 70c, Face Cloth .. 35¢	Reg. 1.00, Face Cloth .. 50¢	Reg. 80c Face Cloth .. 40¢	Reg. 70c Face Cloth .. 35¢	Reg. 90c Face Cloth .. 45¢

All the new decorator colors, patterns! (Reg. Prices, if Perf.)



Dacron "Polyfluff" Pillow Sale!

Completely washable, non-allergenic pillow that stays buoyant; soft. 20 ounce.

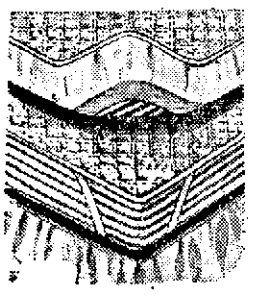
20x26" size, reg. 3.50 (if perf.)	2.33 ea.
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72x84", King, reg. 7.00	2/11.00

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39x76", Twin, reg. 5.50	3.44
54x76", Full, reg. 6.00	4.44
72x84" King, reg. 8.00	6.44

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YOUR CHOICE OF TWIN OR FULL SIZE 19.95 Values

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FAMOUS CHATHAM BLANKETS
"Elite" THERMAL WEAVE

Twin or Full, 72x90", Reg. 10.98	5.99
Queen or King Size, 108x90", Reg. 17.98	8.99

"Screen Print" REGULAR WEAVE
Twin or Full, 72x90", Reg. 10.98 ..... 5.99

(Reg. Prices, if Perf.)

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LOCH NESS

Lloyds insures lake monster

LONDON (UPI) — Lloyds of London, the insurance underwriting firm famous for insuring almost anything, is planning to write a $2.4-million policy on the Loch Ness monster.

Specifically, the policy would protect a whiskey firm that is offering to pay money to anyone capturing the monster.

The underwriters were in the process Saturday of rounding up syndicates to cover the insurance.

"This sort of oddball risk is very difficult to get covered," a Lloyd's spokesman said. "You really have to spread it around among a lot of syndicates."

He said the firm agreed to provide the insurance because "everybody was saying that our underwriters were refusing to insure and that got our backs up."

To make sure that any monster brought in is genuine Lloyd's is stipulating that it must be at least 20 feet long and be certified by experts as the creature that has baffled hunters, scientists and tourists for decades.

It is also specifying that the firm will get to keep the monster.

"Looked at in that light, it's not such a bad risk at all," the spokesman said.



STICKY RESCUE FOR STUCK TOT

A Toronto fireman offers 4-year-old Mitchell Antoine a popsicle as he tries to comfort the child whose leg was stuck in a drain hole Friday. Firemen dug the ground from around the grate and after 15 minutes were able to free the frightened Mitchell, unhurt.

—AP Wirephoto

MUSKIE WINS BACKING

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Winding up a two-day New Hampshire campaign swing, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie won the backing Saturday of some 1968 supporters of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. But others expressed doubts about Muskie's moral commitment to end the Vietnam war.

The Maine Democrat met with a large group of onetime McCarthy supporters and delegates, and Maria Carrier, host for the reception, said she felt it had gone very well.

George MacLellan, like Mrs. Carrier a 1968 McCarthy delegate now backing Muskie, said "most of the people reacted very favorably."

He predicted many backers of the then Minnesota Senator would back Muskie because "he has the best chance of winning."

But the senator's response to a question about the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam displeased several, including Betty Eberhardt of Concord. She admitted she isn't too enthusiastic either about Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced Democratic candidate.

Muskie, who supports total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971, was asked if this meant the Air Force, supplies and logistics.

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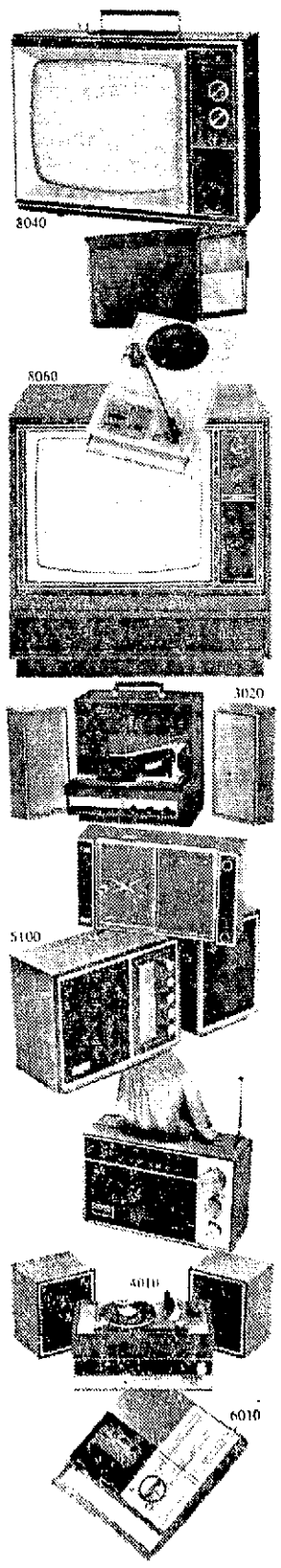
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8040	1971 18" Automatic Portable	359.95	299.95	60.00
8060	1971 25" Rectangular Color Console	499.95	429.95	70.00
8001	Discontinued 18" Table Model	299.95	199.95	100.00
8020	Discontinued 18" Table Model	299.95	219.95	80.00
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7030	1971 19" VHF/UHF Portable	129.95	109.95	20.00
8121	Discontinued 9" Battery A/C Portable	89.88	79.95	9.93
8122	Discontinued 12" Portable	69.95	59.95	10.00
8132	Discontinued 12" Portable	79.95	59.95	20.00

8 Ways To Save Up To $50 On Stereo Compacts, Phonos & Radios!

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3020	1971 4-Speed Stereo Phono	59.95	49.95	10.00
3030	*Exclusive:* New '71 FM/AM-FM Stereo Phono Portable with Cassette Recorder Ops. on Battery or House Current	199.95	159.95	40.00
4010	1971 4-Piece FM/AM-FM Modular Stereo System	139.95	109.95	30.00
4020	1971 3-Piece 80-Watt FM/AM-FM Stereo Compact with Garrard Changer	199.95	159.95	40.00
4030	1971 3-Piece 4-Speed Stereo Compact	89.95	69.95	20.00
925	Discontinued 3-Piece FM/AM-FM Stereo Compact	249.95	199.95	50.00
5100	New '71 FM/AM-FM Stereo Table Radio with AFC, Phono Jacks	69.95	59.95	10.00

3 Ways To Save Up To $10 On AC/DC Portable Cassette Recorders!

6010	1971 Cassette Recorder	34.95	29.95	5.00
6020	1971 AM-Radio/Cassette Recorder	49.95	39.95	10.00
6030	1971 FM-AM Radio/Cassette Recorder	69.95	59.95	10.00

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BEAUTY ON THE THRONE
Marilyn Ward, 21, became "Miss England" in London, Saturday night after winning preliminary contests in Southampton. The new "Miss England" figures she has the necessary qualifications to continue in competition for the Miss World title to be held later this year. —AP Wirephoto

Social Security to grow through the years

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security benefits — and the payroll taxes which finance them — will continue to rise in the years ahead.

That's not a prediction. It's a statement of what will happen as a result of legislation already enacted by Congress.

The Social Security checks which 26.2 million beneficiaries will find in their mailboxes June 3 will be exactly 10 per cent fatter than the checks the same people got in May.

Later in June, all recipients will get an extra check, covering the amount due them as a result of applying the 10 per cent boost retroactively to payments they've already received since Jan. 1, 1971.

President Nixon, who signed the legislation authorizing the increase on March 17, had urged Congress to pay for it by increasing the Social Security "wage base" from $7,080 a year to $9,000 a year, also making that retroactive to last Jan. 1. But Congress voted to postpone the tax base increase until the start of 1972.

The tax base is important both in terms of how much payroll tax you and your employer pay and the size of the benefits you'll collect when you retire or are disabled or otherwise become eligible for Social Security checks.

This is how it works:

The government now levies a tax of 10.4 per cent — half of which is paid by the employer and half by the employe — on the first $7,800 of each covered worker's total annual wage. Income beyond the $7,800 limit is exempt from payroll tax — and also is ignored in computing the amount of benefits a worker eventually will receive.

This means the maximum bite on any individual this year will be $405.60.

Next Jan. 1, the wage base will rise to $9,000. The rate will remain at its current level of 5.2 per cent each on employer and employe. Because this rate will be levied against a larger sum, the maximum payroll deduction will rise to $468 in 1972.

This means anyone earning $9,000 or over will pay $63.40 more in social security taxes next year.

Under the recently-enacted law, the wage base is scheduled to remain at $9,000 indefinitely. But the tax rate is cheduled to rise to 5.65 per cent in 1973 and to 5.85 per cent in 1976.

Before those raises take effect, however, Congress is likely to adopt President Nixon's recommendation to peg both taxes and benefits to an automatic escalator system. Under the system, benefits would go up when the cost of living rises, and taxes would go up when the average wage rises. The adjustments would be made simultaneously every two years.

Thus retirement benefits would keep pace with inflation, and the elderly would not suffer as much as they do now when sharp price rises take place months before Congress gets around to adjusting Social Security benefits.

The pension payable to any person upon retirement is related to the amount of "covered" wages he received during his working career. And the amount that can be counted as covered wages is the same as the wage base in effect at that time. Thus persons retiring in future years will be able to count up to $9,000 of annual income as covered wages for all years beginning with 1972.

The maximum benefit payable to a worker retiring this year at age 65 will be $213.10 after counting in the newly-authorized 10 per cent increase.

But, thanks to the increase in the wage base, the maximum payable to a worker retiring at age 65 in 1975 will be $228.80 even if Congress authorizes no further increases in benefits.

An increase in the Social Security wage base therefore means two things for all whose wages are above the previous base: (1) an immediate boost in payroll taxes and (2) higher pensions upon retirement. You'll pay more — and eventually get more for it.

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TAX HOUNDS FOILED

Potato rebellion keeps cafe open

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The people of Missoula staged a "potato rebellion" Saturday oon behalf of the owner of a tiny Greek-Mexican restaurant in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

The restaurant of Mateo Chavez had been padlocked by the IRS over a $2,300 tax lien because of failure to pay employes' withholding taxes.

Chavez, who said that when he opened nobody told him to withhold taxes, supports a family of 15 from a restaurant and a small potato farm.

Suddenly a lot of people wanted to buy some of five tons of potatoes Chavez had in his warehouse, and they called it "the potato rebellion." Epen an IRS official bought 50 pounds.

Chavez said Saturday he has enough money now to satisfy the IRS and is reopening his restaurant. "I'm extremely grateful to the people of Missoula," he said.

Chile sets production quotas, fines

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's leftist government Saturday announced the establishment of production quotas for manufacturers and said noncompliance will mean heavy fines and possible nationalization.

The quota system will force manufacturers to operate at "maximum capacity" to supply needed goods, the announcement said.

Economy Minister Pedro Vuskovic said production quotas will be established "for all national industries." No details were given on how the system will operate or when it will begin.

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370.00 Mr. and Mrs. size lounge chairs, pr. ..... 236.
189.50 2 swivel chairs in gold, spring base, ea. ..... 118.
184.50 Gold velvet high-back Medit. style chair ..... 118.
249.50 Lounge chair w/off-white-beige cover ..... 168.
195.00 Sky blue velvet swivel rocker 138.

Loose Cushion Lounge Chair
Light yellow gold chair with loose seat cushion, tufted back; tailored skirt. A little charmer! 128. Reg. 229.50

179.50 Gold-green tight back chair 118.

French Styled Chair
Quilted floral covering in avocado-brown floral on off-white background . . . a decorative savings! 99. Reg. 149.50

Crushed Velvet Chair
Lounge chair in seafoam green with loose pillow back, and hand tufted seat cushion . . . 1 only, so hurry! 99. Reg. 159.50

429.50 Martini-off-white floral chair & ottoman ..... 218.
299.50 Bittersweet vinyl covered chair 186.
199.50 2 swivel barrel chairs, tweed cover, ea. ..... 148.
199.50 Off-white chair with Marflex® cush. ..... 118.
199.50 Large club chair in green, casters ..... 99.
185.00 Transit. style chair in carmel velvet ..... 128.
389.00 Mr.-Mrs. size Spanish style chairs, pr. ..... 188.
269.50 High back avocado chair & ottoman pr. ..... 178.
199.50 Green high-back quilted chair ..... 118.

High Back Velvet Chair
One only! Chenille velvet covered chair with tufted back and loose seat cushion in bright copper color. 68. Reg. 109.50

190.00 Lime velvet tufted back chair ..... 138.
229.00 Modern vinyl tufted back chair ..... 138.
194.50 Modern yellow velvet tub chair ..... 128.
229.00 Modern style chrome frame chairs ..... 138.
195.00 Sauterne velvet swivel chair 128.
289.00 High-back gold velhet Oriental style chair ..... 158.
149.50 Floral modern swivel tub chairs ..... 99.
199.50 Avocado-orange high-back chair ..... 118.
350.00 Mr.-Mrs. chrs. one with ottoman, 3 pc. set ..... 178.
319.00 Black vinyl high back chair 166.
549.50 Green velvet custom sofa . 348.
570.00 100" floral print tuxedo sofa ..... 388.

7 Ft. Transitional Sofa
With hand tied base, loose pillow back, casters, avocado and blue floral print cover. 244. Reg. 369.50

8 Foot Velvet Sofa
Traditional style sofa in champagne cut velvet, tight hand tufted seat-back . . . other colors available. 288. Reg. 429.00

499.50 2 pc. tuxedo style sectional 288.
738.00 Transit. sofa-loveseat pair 548.
499.00 8-ft. 3-color floral print sofa ..... 318.
149.00 Green vinyl stratolounger . 88.
520.00 Loose pillow 8' transit. sofa 388.
349.00 Transit. gold velvet sofa .. 248.
399.50 Medit. 8' gold-green sofa 299.
519.50 Green-white sofa loveseat pair ..... 366.
319.50 Modern style blue-green sofa ..... 228.
539.00 8' modern white vinyl sofa 358.
729.00 Modern striped sofa-loveseat pr. ..... 568.
700.00 Transit. velvet sofa-loveseat pr. ..... 388.
649.50 2 modern sofas, choose many clrs., ea. ..... 328.

649.50 Choose from 3 transit. sofas, ea. ..... 388.
759.00 2-pc. sect'l. magnolia clr. floral ..... 538.
899.50 Transit. sofa-loveseat, velvet, pr. ..... 464.
449.50 Spanish style velvet floral sofa ..... 318.
548.00 Medit. style sofa & loveseat, pr. ..... 318.
749.00 Spanish style famous name sofa ..... 438.
519.00 8-ft. transit. ant. velvet sofa 318.
349.50 Wet look vinyl tuxedo sofa 8' ..... 238.

Mediterranean Style Sofa
Large loose pillow back sofa, T cushions, brown, gold and green floral with hand tied base; Marflex® cushions. 338. Reg. 570.00

419.00 108" modern yellow-white floral sofa ..... 318.
249.50 7 ft. modern sofa in marine-green ..... 188.

Sofa & Loveseat in Vectra®
8 foot sofa and 5 foot loveseat w/reversible cushions, tight backs, green-gold tweed; plaid trim. 2-pc. 428. Reg. 598.00

449.00 Modern gold-white striped sofa ..... 328.

Modern 8 Foot Sofa
Green and brown tweed cover. 8 feet long in tuxedo style, with tufted back, 1 only! 288. Reg. 369.50

439.00 8' loose pillow back sofa 319.

Modern Style Striped Sofa
7 foot loose pillow back padded arm sofa in green white and gold stripe cover. 199. Reg. 319.00

449.00 Modern gold-white striped sofa ..... 328.
489.00 8' modern loose pillow back sofa ..... 318.

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BIG SHOT IN SOUTH VIETNAM
This self-propelled 8-inch gun dominates this view of a recently constructed fire support base in the Central Highlands. Fire Base Pearson is located between the towns of Kontum and Tanh Canh.

—AP Wirephoto

GIs join valley attack

(Continued from Page A-1)

porters at Hue, where President Nguyen Van Thieu renewed his threat to send South Vietnamese troops against North Vietnamese forces in North Vietnam itself and said that Hanoi "really fears" such a move. He said the Communists were losing the war and that South Vietnamese troops intended to keep the pressure on the enemy in both Laos and Cambodia.

South Vietnam's new offensive through the a Shau Valley began last Wednesday and Saigon headquarters shrouded details of the campaign, named Lam Son 720. Asked about its size and purposes, the official spokesman for South Vietnam headquarters said: "we have nothing further to say about this operation because there has been no contact."

The new drive followed Lam Son 719, the 45-day South Vietnamese offensive into Laos which ended April 8 and reportedly inflicted heavy damage on Communist supply areas.

"Operation Lam Son 720 does not rule out some degree of incursion into Laos, but I don't know if it is going into Laos," Abrams told newsmen. He said American ground units would be used in the South Vietnamese part of the valley but gave no indication of their specific role.

U.S. troops have conducted operations in the valley many times in the past four years and these sweeps have cost at least 376 American lives, according to Saigon headquarters.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam Saturday, battlefields were reported quiet. Gen. Ngo Dzu, commander of South Vietnamese troops in the central highlands, said his men defending Fire Base 6 had their quietest day since a North Vietnamese siege began March 31.

Dzu said South Vietnamese patrols venturing from the hilltop outpost near the Laotian and Cambodian borders found the bodies of "hundreds" of North Vietnamese soldiers killed in recent days by U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes.

Storms slam into county

(Continued from Page A-1)

turned about three miles off El Segundo.

"The wind action and the wave action just sent us over," Bruce Cameron, 23, a dental student at UCLA and son of the craft's owner, said.

"Nobody panicked, really. The boat turned upside down and we all swam to it and crawled onto its bottom."

THEY WERE participating in a race sponsored by the Ocean Racing Catamaran Association Association when the accident occurred and seamen on neighboring craft notified the Coast Guard. Most power and sailing races along the coast were canceled because of the winds.

Weather warnings from Santa Maria to the Mexican border went up about 6 a.m.

Others on the boat with Cameron were his father, Dr. Robert Cameron, 55, a dentist of Chula Vista; another son, Steve, 16, and Pete Strand, 29, a UCLA student, Pete Cook, 35, of San Diego, and Jay Morgner, 24 of Los Angeles.

Dr. Cameron expressed fear his $25,000 craft was a total loss.

A BURBANK man was injured when his 28-foot catamaran overturned in the winds and high swells off Manhattan Beach.

Three other men on the "Catkin," however, were rescued without any injuries, a lifeguard spokesman said.

The owner of the craft, Jack Shafer, 59, was admitted to South Bay Hospital. He suffered a broken collarbone.

The accident occurred about 11:30 a.m. a mile off the end of the Manhattan Beach pier. By the time the rescue was completed, police said, the boat had been blown almost all the way back to the beach.

Others aboard were David Davis, 51, of Encino; Arthur Stevens, 26, of Marina Del Rey, and Arthur Hill, 48, of Venice.

NUMEROUS trees were reported down in the Long Beach region in the San Fernando Valley and West Los Angeles and there were power lines downed in the downtown Los Angeles area, police said.

The California Highway Patrol banned campers and trailers on many roads along the coast and in the desert when gusts of 50 to 60 miles an hour were reported.

Bob Grebe, weather bureau forecaster, attributed the unusual weather to atmospheric conditions.

A high pressure area moved down from the north," he said, "a low pressure area moved in from the desert, both at the same time a weather front was passing through the basin.

"It brought wind storms to the coast and the desert, thunderstorms — with some hail — to the San Gabriel and Ontario Valleys and snow to the mountains."

THE HIGHEST wind measurements, he added, were registered at Santa Monica Airport, where gusts of 50 m.p.h. were recorded, and at Barstow, where gusts reached 60 m.p.h. Gusts at Long Beach Airport reached 50 m.p.h.

Another of the multitude of vessels in trouble Saturday was the Windsong, a $50,000, 40-foot sailing craft belonging to Clifford Ferrell of Marina Ded Rey.

Ferrell suffered head lacerations when his craft began having engine and rigging failure offshore from Los Angeles International Airport. The vessel had to be towed in by a harbor patrol craft.



WEARY SAILORS
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ferrell of Marina del Rey were swathed in their foul weather gear when their vessel, Windsong, was towed into port Saturday. The vessel experienced engine and rigging failure in high winds and swells and Ferrell suffered head lacerations as he worked with his craft. A heavy bandage on his head is hidden by his hood.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hills. Sachs suggested you might put it up for auction by sending it registered mail to Charles Hamilton Galleries, Inc., 25 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022. The fee would be 35 per cent of the selling price.

Unlucky at cards

Q. When I inquired about medical assistance at the Department of Public Social Services, I was told that I would have to present my Cuban refugee card to be eligible. Since I was a minor when I entered this country, I was not given a card. I wrote to the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami, Fla. a month ago, but I still have not received the card. Can ACTION LINE help? J. M., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the Miami Cuban Refugee Center which, in turn, notified the Department of Public Social Services that your Cuban refugee status has been verified. Before the center will send you a card, however, certain DPSS forms must be sent to the center. By now, you have been notified by DPSS that an appointment has been arranged for you with a Spanish-speaking social worker who specializes in assistance for Cuban refugees. She will help you fill out the necessary forms in order to get your card from Miami and an application for medical assistance.

Chinese table tennis team invited to perform in U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chinese. Another said it was a good place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live there.

One woman member was dismayed at the drabness of life under Communist rule. Another noted that men and women were rarely seen together. And another was in tears as she crossed the border into Hong Kong. But all agreed it was an unforgettable experience. "It's like a dramatic movie," Mrs. Geraldine Resek of New York City wrote in a diary she kept of the trip.

After lunch in Hong Kong, the Americans flew to Tokyo on two airliners for an overnight stop before flying on to the U.S. today.

An Air France jetliner with eight of the 15 Americans arrived at Tokyo International Airport shortly before midnight Saturday. A Japan Airlines flight with the other seven landed a few hours later.

The U.S. table tennis officials, players and wives spent the night in Tokyo's famed Imperial Hotel, before their flight home from the trip that saw Chinese Premier Chou En-lai say a "new page" had been turned in relations between the U.S. and China.

THEIRS was the first group-visit to Red China since the Communists drove Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland in 1949. The Peking regime also allowed a small group of newsmen into China to report the visit. They remained in the country to cover the Canton Trade Fair.

President Nixon, who announced an easing of some of the longstanding restrictions on trade with China during the team's visit, said in Washington Friday night he hoped to be able to visit China some day but said formal diplomatic relations with Peking were still a long way off.

In London, Communist diplomatic sources said the sudden Peking thaw had thrown the Moscow-led Communist block into confusion and even outright alarm. They saw the Chinese moves of friendship toward the U.S. as having apparent anti-Soviet implications.

The Americans arrived in Hong Kong by train from Canton, where they had spent a final hectic night that included attendance at a ballet staged and directed by Chiang Ching, wife of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

"Everybody was enchanted by this trip," said Errol Resek. His wife said, "all of us feel sorry to leave China. In fact I cried when I left.

"They welcome us as American people," she wrote in her diary. "They want us to know that China has always been friendly with American people."

OLGA Soltesez, 16, Orlando, Fla., said the visit was a real eye-opener and it might do other American young people good to go there and see how good they have it at home.

"I was a little depressed," Miss Soltesez said. "The countryside was really desolate. They have bad poverty problems. All the houses are of very poor quality. I didn't see any really good neighborhoods.

"You don't pay any attention when your parents tell you that the young do not appreciate what they have. Now after seeing China, I really do appreciate what I have. I will be glad to get home although I have nothing against the Chinese."

John Tannehill, 19, Middleport, Ohio, had nothing but good to say about Communist China. "China is great — it is all Mao thought," he said.

"I felt an identity with the Chinese despite our differences in clothing and societies," Tannehill said. He added that this identity led him to request an extension of his visa so he could stay longer in China.

"But the Chinese told me that 15 came in and 15 must go out," Tannehill said.

Residual Viet force

(Continued from Page A-1)

prisoners held by the North.

BUT HE ADDED a second reason for a residual force, saying: "As long as the South Vietnamese have not yet developed the capacity to defend themselves to take over from us the defense of their own country, a capacity that they rapidly are developing, we will have forces there."

Nixon additionally specified for the first time that the residual force would include air power.

"We must retain that air power, as well as residual forces, as long as we have the prisoner problem and as long as there is still a time needed for the South Vietnamese to develop the capability of self-defense," he said.

Nixon's linking of a residual force to South Vietnam's defense capability could disappear as an issue if, in the course of future pronouncements, he declares Vietnamization has succeeded to the point where American forces do not have to stay on for that reason.

On the other hand, the Washington debate between supporters and critics of Nixon's policy is focusing increasingly on what force, if any, should remain and how it would be used.

Body found in Panther headquarters

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of a man who worked for the Black Panther news service was found bound, gagged and shot in the basement of the Panther party headquarters in Queens Saturday after a fire destroyed the building, police said.

Police said they believed the blaze had been started by an incendiary device, possibly to conceal the body of Samuel Napier, 32.

Napier was a distribution manager for the Panther news service who had come here from the West Coast to improve circulation of the party newspaper, "The Black Panther," police said.

Environmental Revolution: Year II

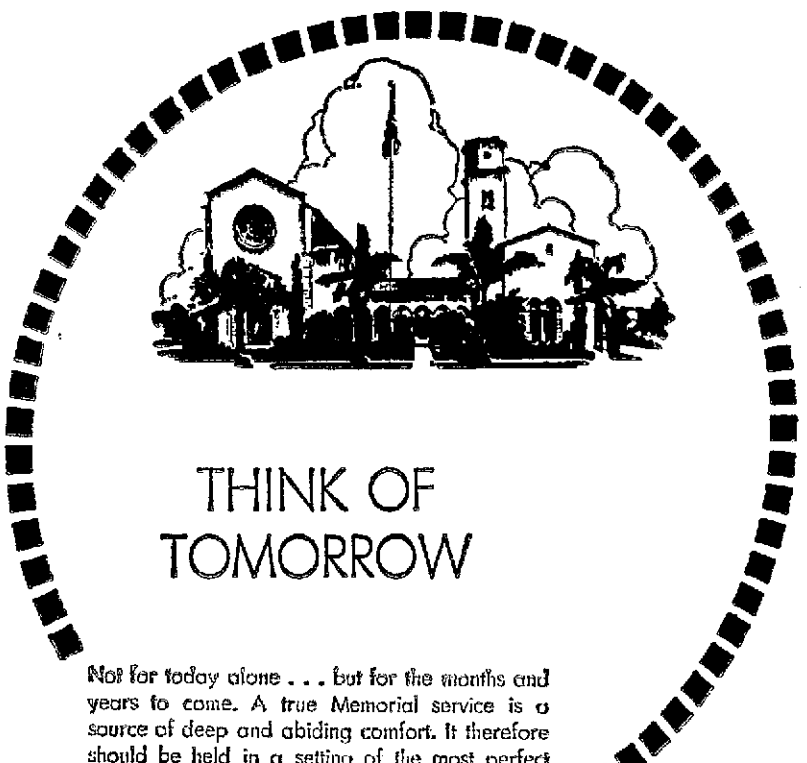
(Continued from Page A-1)

smog produced by automobiles, would require more electrical power, meaning more power plants.

And while population growth slowed, it is still with the nation, requiring more power, more products and more pollution.

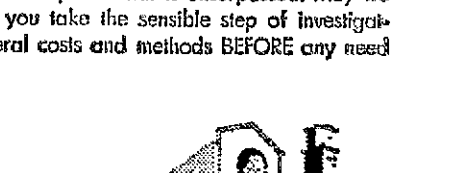
The nation learned much about its environment during the first year of environmental concern, but it ended the year without a full-scale battle plan. Such a plan can be developed, but only a step at a time.

(Next, a land where life and death mix, the key environmental issue in Long Beach, followed by key environmental issues in Los Angeles Basin, the state and the nation.)



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Not for today alone . . . but for the months and years to come. A true Memorial service is a source of deep and abiding comfort. It therefore should be held in a setting of the most perfect character, amid quiet and peaceful surroundings. Ideal in this regard is Mottell's Mortuary, conveniently located near the heart of Long Beach . . . yet free from traffic disturbances. The beautiful cathedral-like Chapel at Mottell's creates an atmosphere that is unsurpassed. May we suggest you take the sensible step of investigating funeral costs and methods BEFORE any need arises.



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Newsman's alarm thwarts kidnap; girl, 5, rescued

BELMAR, N.J. (UPI) — A radio station newsman Saturday provided state police with a tip which helped in the quick rescue of a kidnaped 5-year-old girl and the arrest of her alleged abductor.

Lou Polcrano, 20, reporter for station WOBM, Toms River, N.J., was covering a forest fire near here when he became suspicious of an automobile driving slowly through the area.

Polcrano reported the license number and a description of the car to police.

A short while later, police received a telephone call from the mother of Denise Mattox, 5, who said the little girl had been kidnaped while walking with her brother, Andrew, 7. The mother said a man shoved the boy aside and pulled the girl into his car.

The mother's description of the car matched that given by Polcrano.

Police already had learned from the license number that the car was registered to Alan Walton, 33, of nearby Wall Township. They said they went to his home and found the car with Walton and the girl inside.

The girl was bound but was not harmed, police said.

Police said the rescue was made within three hours of her abduction.

Walton was charged by police with kidnaping.

Zumwalt has a kind word for home town

TULARE (UPI) — "There's something about a small town that makes a man aspire," Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. told admirers Saturday during a gala visit home.

"A home town is to someone who has left it, I think, very much like a family," he said. "A home town tends to forget the transgressions.

"For example, I noticed that the police were escorting me instead of chasing me."

Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, was honored at a civic banquet of 800 Friday night and at the renaming Saturday of Tulare City Park in honor of the admiral and his father, Dr. Elmo Zumwalt Sr.

Dr. Zumwalt, a longtime Tulare civic leader, is 79 but works as industrial medical officer at the China Lake Naval Weapons Center.

Zumwalt said Tulare, now an agricultural community of 16,000, was "more than just a place in which I grew up."

"It's something by which to measure oneself, something by which to remind oneself of the standards acquired at an early age."

Zumwalt has triggered considerable attention by his directives, nick-named "Z-grams," scrapping old restrictions in an effort to humanize the Navy.

BE A CAR CATCHER! Check the great auto buys in the Classified Ads now!



GARFISH ROTS IN DRIED EVERGLADES
Water Usually Covers Area; Distant Muck Burns
—AP Wirephoto

Alioto skirts election query

HONOLULU (AP) — San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, vacationing here, was asked Saturday if he plans to seek reelection this fall.

"Let's put it this way," he replied. "I do not plan on taking a vacation from San Francisco during election time."

Alioto and his wife arrived Friday and are staying at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki Beach.

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FRENCH APPLE PIE
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Storm hurls rain and snow on West

Associated Press

A burgeoning storm hurled rain, raging winds and snow over a wide target area in the mountains and high plains of the West Saturday, and another weather system scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Great Plains from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The developing rainy weather, after a generally dry spring and widespread moisture deficiencies running back several months, evoked this comment from the National Weather Service at Chicago:

"The Weather pattern across most of the nation is in process of changing. The dominant high pressure so far this spring brought fair and dry weather to much of the nation, with a fire hazard to many sections.

"However, the high pressure systems are weakening and a general low pressure pattern is taking over This should indicate an increase in April showers and bring a welcome relief."

The western storm, originating in the Pacific, whipped dust into the area as winds up to 55 miles per hour hit western Utah. Behind the bluster, 4 inches of snow fell at Austin in central Nevada and nearly 1 inch of rain at Fresno, Calif.

Cold rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains were expected to reach western Montana, western Wyoming and northwestern Colorado Saturday night.

The storm was expected to burst over the Rockies onto the central and northern plains during the weekend.



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Travel-easy tote coat.
Our take along knit is great any season. Packs without wrinkling. Gets together with pants or dresses. Cardigan style, 36" length. Links and shaker pattern; S-M-L. White, bone, red or navy.
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Fur scoop of the year
An exciting fur collection previously offered by a famed San Francisco fashion store becomes part of our big Pre-Summer Sale. Come in, check the values
save 40% to 60%
¾ stroller of all female skins 679.00
Other great pre-summer sale values ¾ black or beige-dyed broadtail with fox or mink trim . 297.00
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Natural full-length mink coat with lavish cape collar 989.00
Come early for best selection. A 10% deposit with a small token monthly payment will hold your fur until September 1. Then choose from several payment plans. Sales agreement limits this sale to the following Buffums' stores:
Fur Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



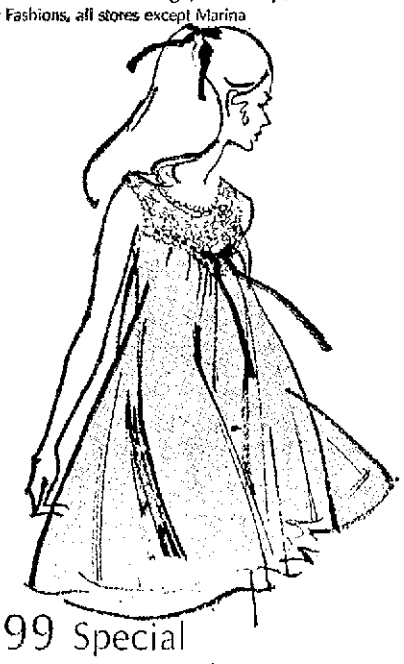
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8.99 Special
GRIPPER COATS . . . from one of your favorite makers. Of Estron® acetate or Kodel® polyester-Avril® rayon in an assortment of prints; 8-18.
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A. SHIFT SPECIAL... Washable, drip dry casual shifts of Ultressa polyester crepe that feels like silk, and Dacron polyester and cotton blend. Sketched is just one from a collection. An assortment of prints; 10-20.
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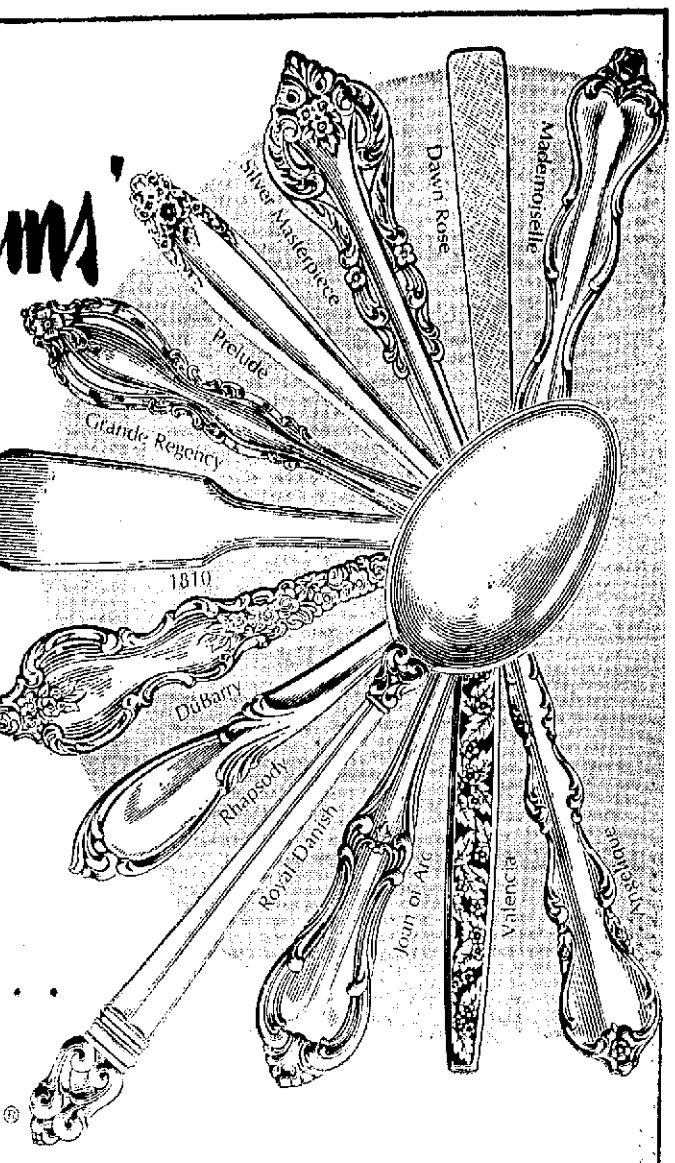


WHO HAS BEST ANGLE?

Photographers of all shapes and sizes, with a variety of equipment, ply their skills on model Elaine Brown, 24, of Chicago, during opening of Photo Expo '71 Saturday in Chicago. The photo exhibit and picture-taking will continue through April 25.

—AP Wirephoto

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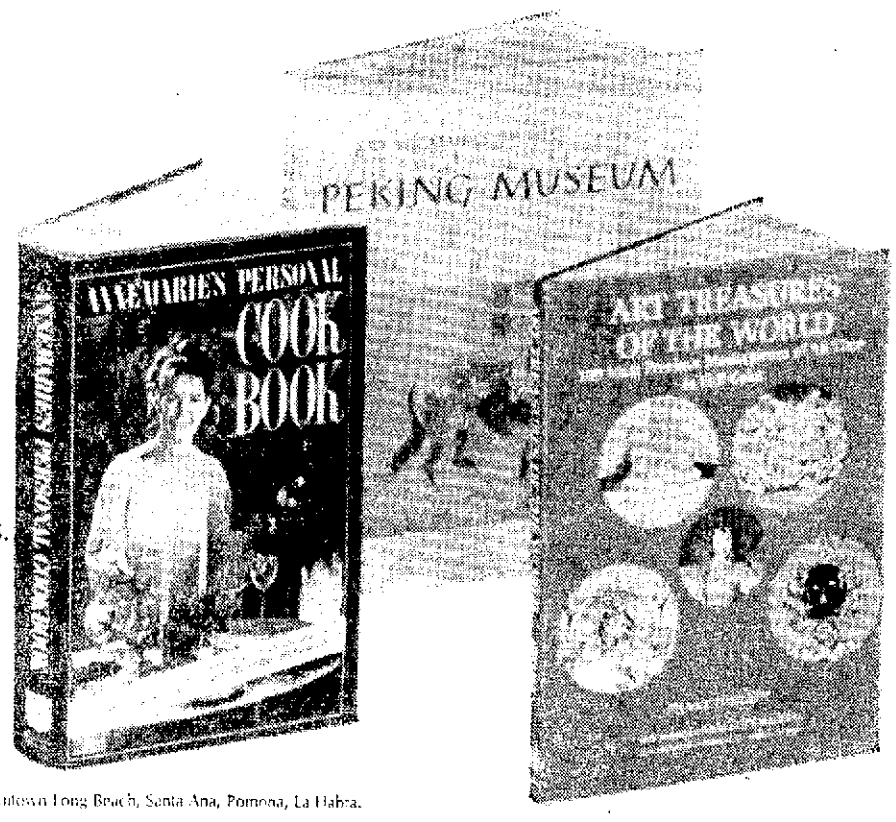
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Teaspoon	9.50	Place fork	14.50
Salad fork	12.50	Place knife	13.00
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Wall collapses onto street, crushes four

Wall from burned-out building (top photo at left) crashes onto Swan Street in Richmond, Australia, Saturday, crushing four bystanders to death and injuring four others. In lower photo, rescue workers sift through brick rubble atop crumbled automobile. Photos were snapped by Melbourne Herald photographer Ian Brown who was at the scene when wall collapsed.

STUDENTS BATTLE ARMY

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Army troops and police used clubs Saturday to oust stone-throwing students from Colombia's largest university, occupied for the last three days to bring about educational reforms.

Many of the students were wounded and an undetermined number arrested.

The campus of the National University in Bogota was ordered closed Friday as students rioted in cities all over the nation.

The students want self-government and an end to Roman Catholic and business influence in the schools.

About 20 government cars were burned in two days of rioting and one student was hit and killed by an army truck in Cali, 400 miles west of Bogota.

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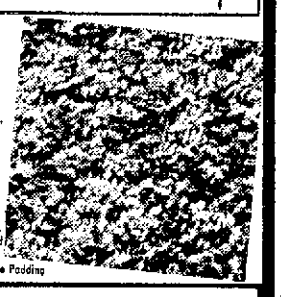


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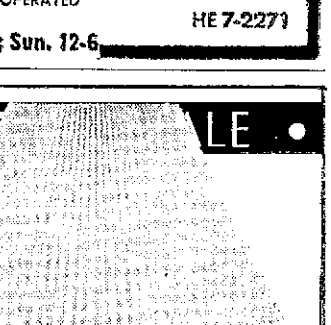
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SAVE $—NEW HAMMOND—GULBRANSEN—THOMAS—SAVE $
JUST LOOK AT A FEW BARGAINS LISTED BELOW!

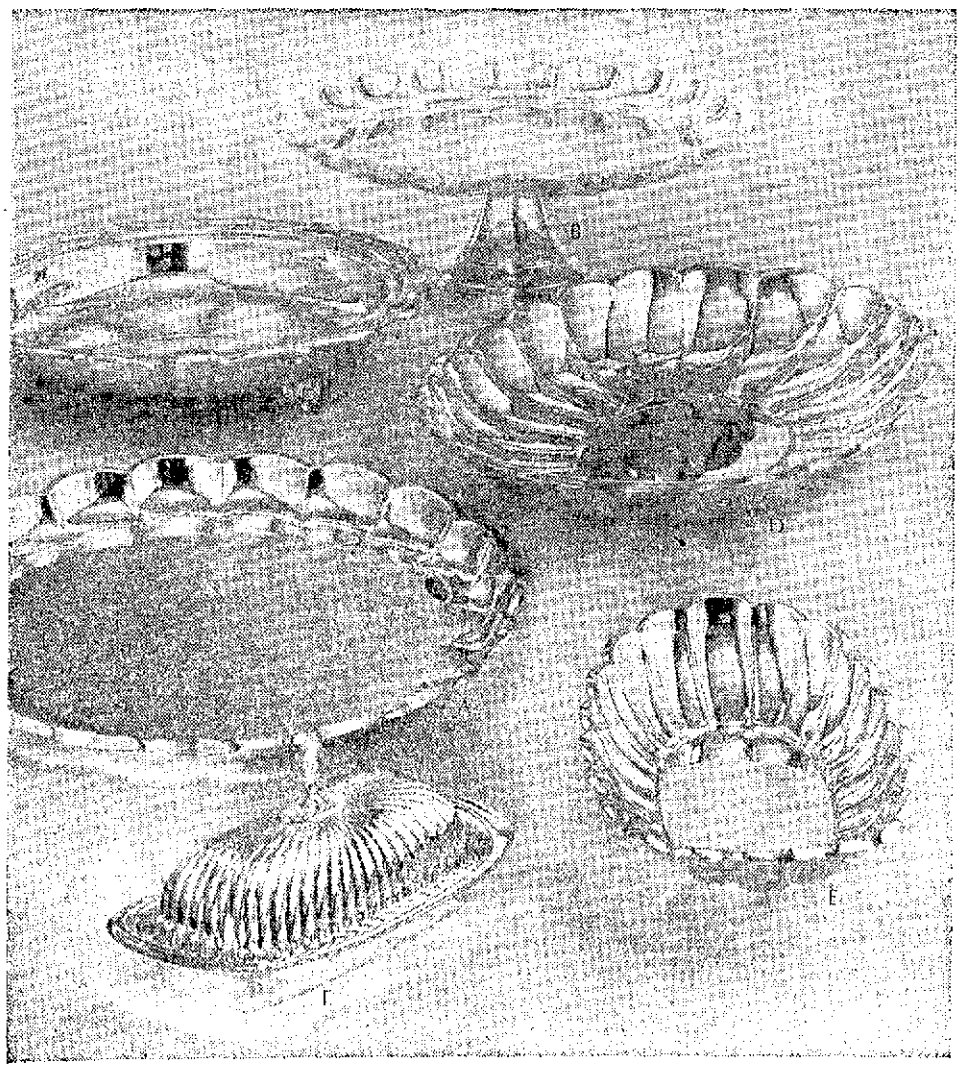
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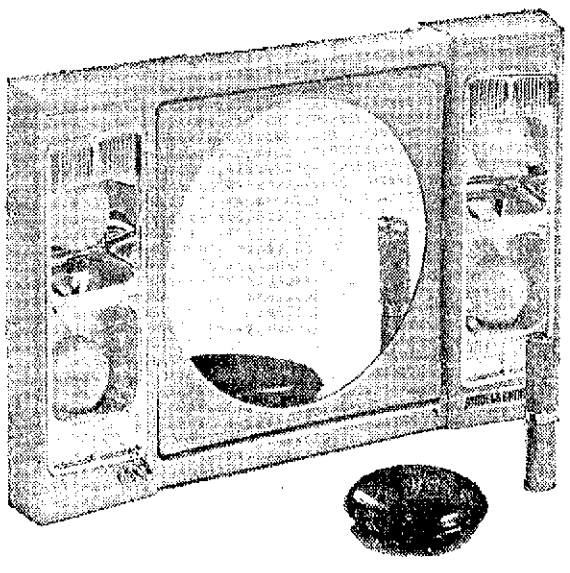


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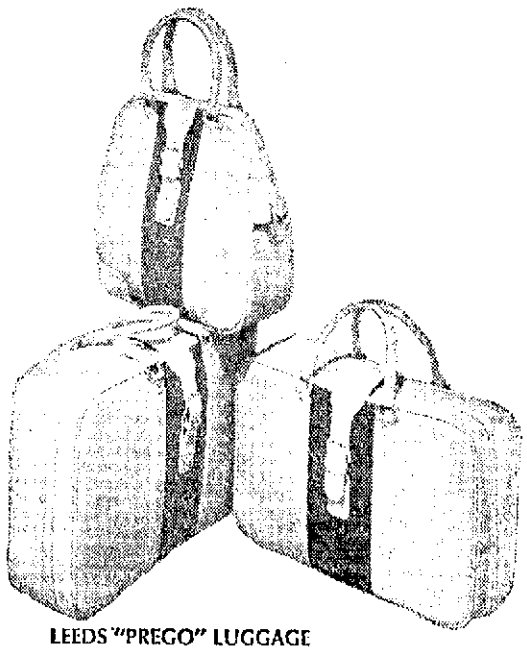
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War's young helicopter pilots - - - job hazardous but decisive

Editor's note: The Indochina war has been more of a helicopter battle than any conflict in history. Flying the choppers has become one of the most hazardous missions of the ordeal. Who are the men who fly them and what brings them to Ft. Rucker, Ala., for special training?

By WILLIAM CHAZE

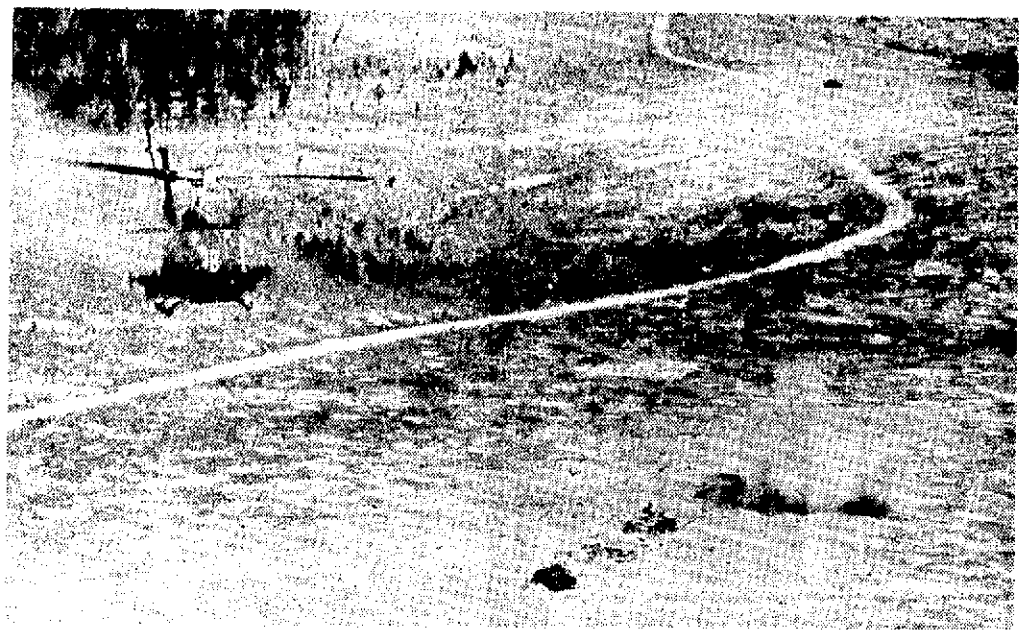
FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — The shadows of a few small magnolia trees lengthened in the late afternoon sun as a grandstand on the edge of a vast, grassy parade ground slowly filled with women and children wearing their best clothes.

They talked and laughed among themselves until an Army captain, a little pudgy beneath his tropical-weight uniform, his visored cap pulled over wire-rimmed aviator's sunglasses, stepped to a microphone.

He cleared his throat and clenched and unclenched his hands behind him before speaking in soft Southern accents, the amplified words rolling across the emptiness of the parade ground and echoing off a few mustard colored barracks on the other side.

But the eyes of the people in the stands were on the pale Alabama sky to the west. Moments later, their wait was rewarded by the sudden appearance of 48 olive and dayglo orange helicopters, impossibly noisy machines, flying in tight formation. A cheer went up from the stands.

Inside the helicopters were 140 men—average age 20—who would graduate a few days later as pilots. The flight past the grandstand marked the end of 32 weeks of training.



HELICOPTER FIRES ROCKETS AT GROUND TARGET AT ARMY AVIATION SCHOOL

FOR 70 OF the new pilots, it would be the last time they would fly in the tranquil skies of the U.S. before moving on to Vietnam. The rest would go on stateside or European assignments but, eventually, all will have flown in Vietnam.

Every second Tuesday, the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker in southeastern Alabama graduates a new class of pilots. The war in Southeast Asia has been a massive helicopter action from the start—since the first GI machine gunner was buckled into the doorway of an old H-21 helicopter in 1961.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and himself trained as a 'copter pilot, has said the Army aviator "has made our conduct of this war possible."

But since the incursion into Laos, the helicopter pilot's role has been even more visible. World War II had its paratrooper and tank commander. The Korean conflict had its gritty infantry commander. And now the Indochina war has made the wings of the helicopter pilot a status symbol.

It is a hazardous job. A rifleman on the ground can bring down a helicopter with a single well-placed bullet. In the short time American helicopter pilots flew support missions over Laos, at least 85 helicopters were hsot down while supporting the South Vietnamese action. The Pentagon says 4,344 have been lost since the war began—and that figure doesn't include the helicopters shot down but later salvaged.

MORE THAN 460 Army pilots have been killed since the war began. Yet the Army says it has no shortage of young men who want to become helicopter pilots and who are willing to pay the price—flying hundreds of combat hours in Southeast Asia. All of them pass first through the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

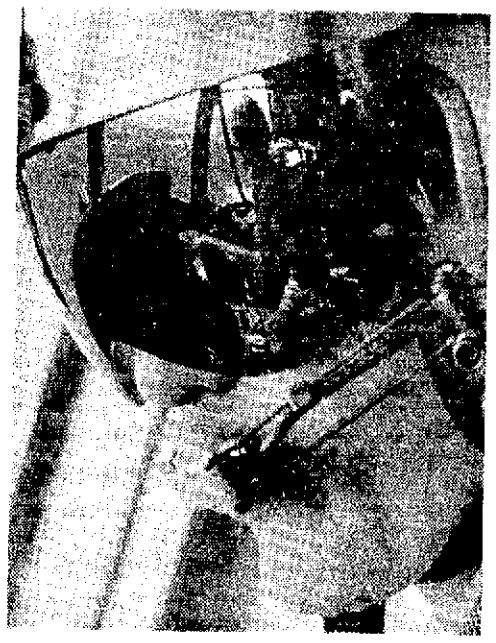
Applicants for helicopter pilot must be between 18 and 30 years of age, have a high school diploma or its equivalent and score at least 110 on a battery of intelligence tests.

A candidate is first shipped to Ft. Wolters, Tex., for 16 weeks of flight training. At Ft. Wolters he learns how to fly; at Ft. Rucker he is taught how to fly in combat. Thirty-five per cent of the men who enter flight training in Texas wash out before graduation for one reason or another.

The training itself is not without its hazards. Twenty-two persons were killed in helicopter accidents at Ft. Rucker in 1969. Eleven more died last year.

Most of the Ft. Wolters training is done in the OH-13 Sioux, a tiny helicopter used mostly for artillery spotting, courier work and front-line reconnaissance.

Four months after climbing into an OH-13 with an instructor, the student finds himself inside a "Huey," the workhorse of the Indochina war, in the sky above Ft. Rucker's 62,000 acres of piney woods, heliports and pastures. Having made it to Ft. Rucker, the prospective pilot is likely to complete the course. The dropout rate slides to 3 per cent.



STUDENT PILOT AT COPTER CONTROLS
Visor Reflects Instructor at His Side
—AP Wirephotos

THE HUEY, more formally known as the UH-1 Iroquois, is used in a variety of roles in Vietnam and most helicopter pilots wind up flying them. The ships are used as gunships, troop transports and for medical evacuation purposes.

The Huey, with its bewildering array of instruments, is exceedingly difficult to fly and the job becomes more complicated as weight is added. "What this Huey really wants to do," said one instructor, "is fall out of the sky.

Students at Ft. Rucker generally rise at 5 a.m. for a 12-hour day of classroom work and flying. Usually, they spend half a day in the classroom and half aloft, perfecting instrument flying and learning the technique of supporting troops on the ground. About 30 per cent of the pilots will receive additional training as gunners.

A pilot gets his wings after he has flown 210 training hours and sat through an additional 350 hours of classroom work.

During his final week of training, the student is given a foretaste of what he will find in Vietnam. Officer candidates from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Rangers from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., are brought to Ft. Rucker for a simulated assault on enemy positions deep in the pine woods and thickets of Alabama.

For the first time, the student pilot is ferrying live troops, trying to put them down on a hot landing zone where there can be no mistakes. Weapons are going off and smoke bombs are exploding in a realistic and sweaty situation.

INSTRUCTORS are carefully watching the trainees, trying to spot the pilot who cannot think clearly in the midst of noise, smoke and confusion. If he can't think clearly at Ft. Rucker, where there are no real bullets being shot at him, the odds are overwhelming that he will not be able to cut the mustard in Vietnam.

"If it can be this way when it's just for drill, man, it makes you wonder what's waiting for you

(Continued on Page A-17)

CUBA BOASTS OF DEFENSE

MIAMI (AP) — Defense Minister Raul Castro said Saturday Cuba now is able to beat back "not one, but ten" invasion forces the size of the one conquered 10 years ago at the Bay of Pigs.

The younger brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro spoke during a ceremony at Giron Beach, on the 10th anniversary of the ill-fated exile invasion.

That victory, he said, was "the first major defeat of Yankee imperialism" and led to "the consolidation of socialism in Latin America."

Castro and the East German defense minister, Hans Hoffman, were in the reviewing stands, along with a military delegation from East Germany invited by the Cuban government. The ceremony was broadcast by Havana Radio.

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This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30,1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1,1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a $10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a $12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

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THEY'RE OFF! TO THE BIG NEW SQUIGGLE IN LAKEWOOD. 5 ACRES OF SMILES. CHECK THURSDAY, APRIL 22.

Decisive factor in war--- high-risk copter pilots

(Continued from Page A-16)

over there," said one 19-year-old trainee. "It makes you sweat a big bunch."

That critical phase of the training is done under the supervision of Maj. Howard Haney, a tough-talking former Marine from Somerset, Ky.

"What happens when they get here," said Haney, grinning, "is that they find out they still have a lot to learn."

Haney says that by the time a student reaches his area, his time at Ft. Rucker has grown short. He knows that, very shortly, he will be exposing himself to enemy fire and that, despite the Army's effort to minimize the danger, there is a very good chance he will get shot down.

The Pentagon says one of 18,000 helicopter sorties ends in a shoot-down. That sounds like a long shot. But the odds dwindle with 4,000 helicopters in Vietnam taking off and landing several times each day.

"I think that by this stage of the game, these men are wondering whether that first bullet will be for them," said Haney. "Some of them are looking forward to getting it. Others aren't so sure."

DESPITE THE demand, the Army will train only 2,375 pilots during fiscal 1972, half the number being trained this year and a third the number trained last year. The Army has already trained more than 17,000 helicopter pilots.

Fewer than 1,000 pilots per year were being trained by the Army until 1966 when more and more were needed to satisfy the demands of the war. Training reached its peak in 1969 when 7,218 graduated.

By the Army's estimate, it costs more than $50,000 to train a man and put him at the controls of a $350,000 Huey.

"I guess you could say that most of these men feel very strongly about their country," said a captain. "I guess you could say that if they are anti-anything they are anti-everything that is anti-government."

Capt. Jerry Chandler, 31, of Wichita, Kan., an instructor who flew 500 combat hours during his Vietnam tour, was asked why men go the hazardous route to flying helicopters in Vietnam. The captain rubbed his chin with the back of his right hand and sat in uncomfortable silence for a moment.

"That's a very hard question," he said. "I often wonder about it.

"Maybe it's just something that you approach with a sense of duty. It's a job tsat has to be done."

A hard-jawed young major sitting nearby grinned and shook his head.

"The basic drive is for adventure," said Maj. Ray Dial of Payson, Utah.

"THAT'S WHY I'm here. I like getting shot at and I like shooting back. I'd do it without combat pay."

But for most pilots, the flight and combat pay is an incentive, if not the most compelling reason for their willingness to fly helicopters into battle. Flight pay means another $100 monthly for the warrant officer and the combat adds another $65.

Lt. John C. Morrison, a handsome, dark-haired 24-year-old from Montgomery, Ala., is among those who view flying a helicopter as the key to advancement in the Army and admits that is the only reason he is flying.

Morrison, who was graduated from Auburn University in 1969 and received an ROTC commission, plans to make the Army his career. The father of an infant son, he will go to Vietnam in June as pilot of a Cobra, an evil-looking, swift-flying machine designed strictly for combat and regarded by many Army pilots as the "ultimate death machine."

"Being a helicopter pilot is like being a tank commander or a paratrooper in World War II. Status attaches itself to the job. It makes you highly visible and, if you take advantage of the situation, it can be helpful in terms of a career."

Trainees at Ft. Rucker, whatever romantic notions they might have about the glory of combat, cannot avoid exposure to the reality of flying in Vietnam.

They bump hard against reality when they encounter WO James R. Burch, 22, of San Jose, who flew 1,100 combat hours in Vietnam and who was shot down twice. His back was badly injured in one of the crashes, the result of his rear rotor being shot off by a machine gun.

"YOU LEARN quick that it's not just the other guy who gets shot down," said Burch, a lean, freckled man who looks older than his years. "you find out right away that you can go down. And go down again.

"I've been reading lately about these pilots having a bloodlust," said Burch. "That's bull. I don't see it. I just don't see it. I don't think anybody enjoys killing other humans. I didn't want to kill anybody."

Meanwhile preparations were under way for the afternoon flyby in front of post headquarters.

Mrs. John Morrison, an attractive blonde, was sitting in the grandstand watching soldiers wrestle with loudspeaker equipment and display boards on tripods.

She said that she is increasingly aware of the hazards to which her husband will be exposed in the months ahead.

"But he explains a lot to me," she said quietly. "He has told me how good his training is and how he had been taught to take care of himself. That helps me not to worry so much. I want John to be happy. And if this is what he wants, that's all there is to it."

LBCC to host labor conference

The 14th annual Industrial Relations Conference for management, labor and education leaders will be held Wednesday evening at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College.

Barney J. Walczak, director of personnel and employe relations for the City of Long Beach; Peter Garcia, manager of the Los Angeles area office, U.S. Civil Service Commission; and Michael R. Peevey, director of research for the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, will discuss labor strikes and public employe rights.

E. John Hanna, of the Navy's manpower office will moderate the panel.

Speakers were invited to the conference by the Industrial Education Relations advisory committee of the college. Hanna has headed the Long Beach Human Relations Commission since 1964. Walczak has been associated with city personnel relations since 1956. Peevey is the former coordinator of community programs at the UC Institute of Industrial Relations.

The conference has been dedicated to Wayne J. Hull, labor leader and member of the college committee, and Dr. James O. Plusch, director of occupational preparation for LBCC, both of whom died recently.

The program will be opened by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, president of Long Beach City College, at 5:30 p.m. A steak dinner is planned for 7:15 p.m. Awards will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

For reservations, call the Business and Technology Campus.

Save 20%

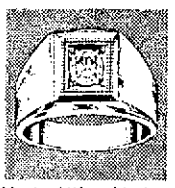
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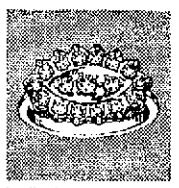
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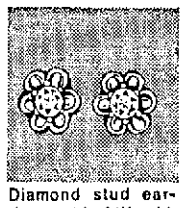
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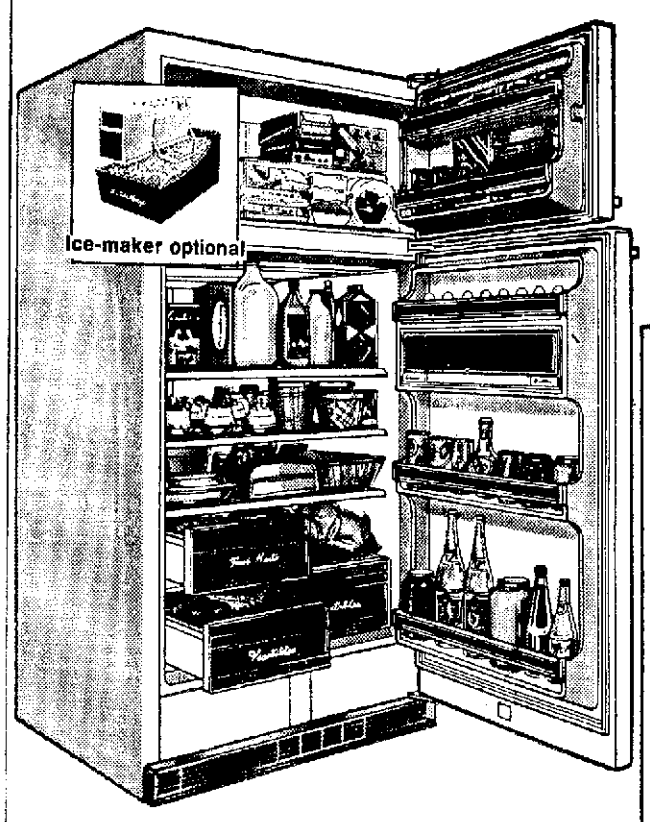
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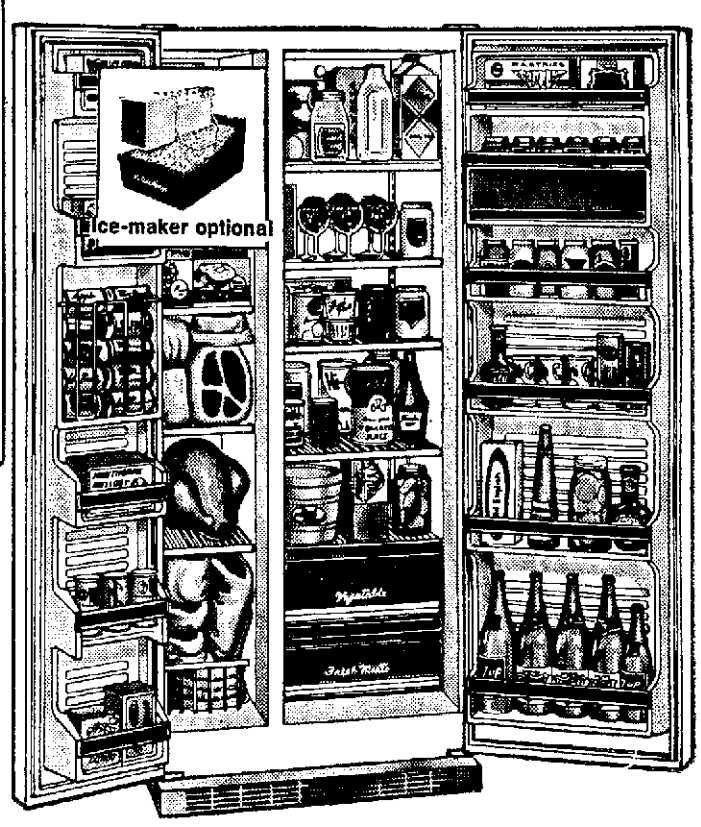
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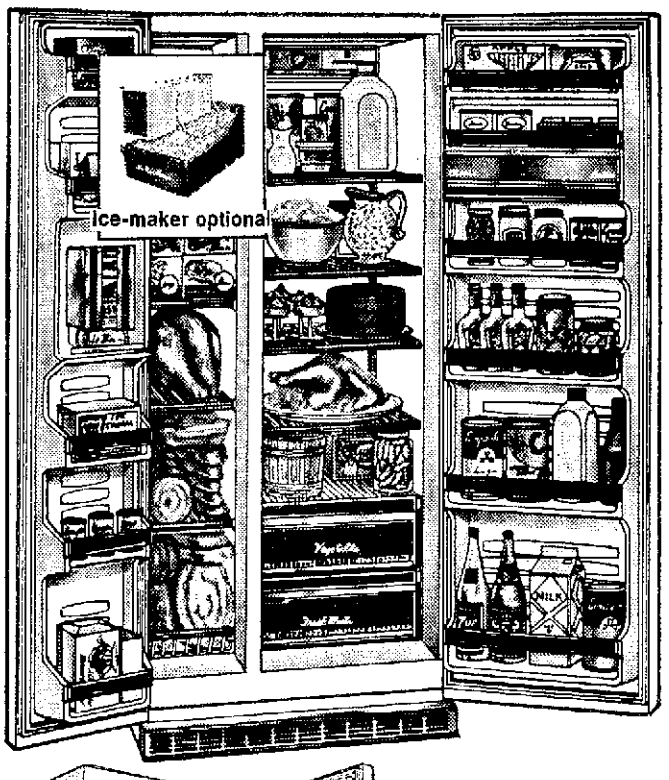
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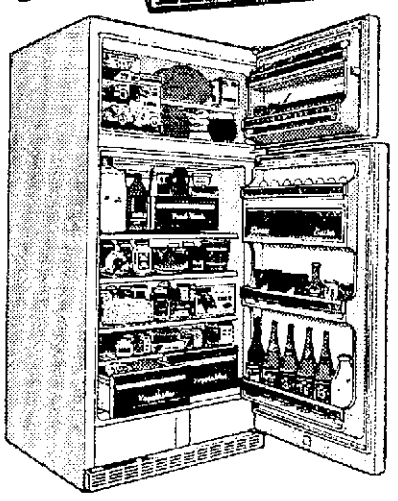
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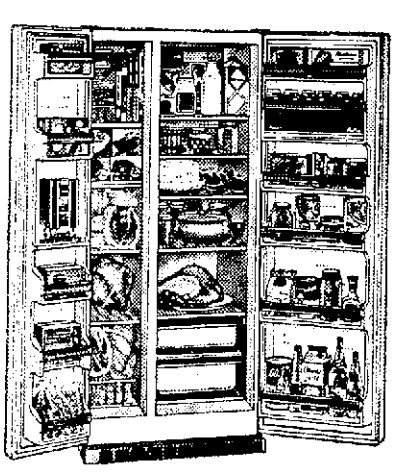


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POLITICS

Sen. Kennick leery of $4.1 billion new bond issues in '72

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, Saturday said the possibility of $4.1 billion in state bond issues on the 1972 ballot call for "a prudent review of priorities to assure that bonded indebtedness remain within the economic capability of state taxpayers."

Kennick said many of the propositions now under legislative consideration "are for projects that should be built eventually, but we must decide which projects should receive a go-ahead now and which ones should be deferred."

The eight proposals in the $4.1-billion package include:

—$2.5 billion to attack water pollution (Senate Bill 538).

—$250 million for earthquake protection building aid to urban schools (Assembly Bill 75).

—$250 million to extend the veterans' farm and home loan program (AB 171).

—$75 million for beaches and beach access (AB 69).

—$300 million to finance urban recreation (AB 1249).

—$150 million for coastal conservation (AB 1473).

—$185 million for community college buildings (SB 168).

—$294 million for health science buildings at the University of California (SB 231).

The possible bond issues were compiled by the state treasurer's office, which noted the proposed issues are in addition to $1.1 billion in unsold bonds authorized earlier.

BEACH BILL

Legislation to insure maximum public access to state beaches has been introduced by Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim. His bill would prohibit public agencies from selling or trading property within 1,000 yards of the Pacific Ocean to private individuals or companies.

NORTHRUP CONTRACT

Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, announced that Northrup Corp., Electro-Mechanical Division, Anaheim, has been awarded a $7,791,000 contract by the U.S. Air Force for work on an electrical optical target system for the F4E. He said an initial increment of $3,365,779 already has been authorized.

In addition, Hanna said Standard Pressed Steel Co. of Santa Ana, was awarded a $423,196 contract from the Government Services Administration for steel desks to be used at Fort Carson, Colo.

Raytheon Data Systems Co. of Santa Ana, was awarded a GSA contract for an indefinite quantity of automatic data processing computer system components. Hanna said sales under the Raytheon contract could reach $1,282,500 during the next fiscal year.

N.L.E. GOP

A membership luncheon of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will be held Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse 6301 Myrtle Ave. starting with a social hour at 11 a.m. Mrs. Earl Mair, Los Angeles County membership chairman, will speak. Mrs. Gladys Schiffner will present gold cards to 15-year members.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated will have a 10:30 a.m. brunch meeting Tuesday in the Elks Club Oak Room.

Mrs. William E. Bowers, president, will report on the recent Sacramento spring conference of the California Federation of Republican Women. Reservations may be obtained by calling Miss Minnie Ann Ehrke at 435-8043.

DEMO FUND-RAISER

The 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee will sponsor a Las Vegas Night fund raising event 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in UAW Union Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood. Ticket information is available at the state committee office, 437-1013.



SPEAKER

Treesa Drury, television consumer affairs reporter and a member of Gov. Reagan's Consumer Fraud Task Force, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. A social hour is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Relief fund for families of mine victims in conflict

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — A special $30,000 relief fund collected by local authorities for families of the 38 men who died last December in the Hyden mine disaster continues to be surrounded by controversy.

Mrs. Clay Bishop of Manchester, co-chairman of the Miners Relief Fund, said Friday the 20-member fund committee distributed the money this week to the families after paying the remaining burial expenses.

But, Mrs. Bishop said, at least one widow received only $28.10 after the committee paid the remaining funeral expense. She said the shares averaged $613.10 per family.

Mrs. Lester Harris of Gerrard, secretary of a newly-formed group called Survivors of the Hurricane Creek Massacre, said several widows objected to the committee's paying the funeral expenses from the fund.

Mrs. Harris said at least 15 widows have agreed not to cash their checks until they talk with their attorneys.

Mrs. Harris, who lost her husband in the Dec. 30 explosion, said she was satisfied with the fund committee's action.

Reds deny Berlin Wall 'holiday'

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany refused again Saturday to open the Communist Berlin Wall for holiday family reunions unless the West Berlin city government agrees to hold talks on the overall Berlin situation.

West Berlin city officials were trying to get the East Germans to issue holiday wall passes this Whitsun weekend, May 29-30, for the first time in five years. Similar attempts to arrange passes for Easter failed.

A West Berlin city government spokesman said at Saturday's meeting the East Germans stuck to their stand that holiday passes could be discussed only with a general consideration of traffic through the wall.

The city refused on grounds that such talks would bypass and endanger Big Four ambassadorial talks on Berlin which have been continuing intermittently for more than a year.

Ulrich Mueller, head of the chancellery of West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, conferred for four hours at the West Berlin City Hall with Gunter Kohrt, state secretary of the East German foreign ministry.



SOVIET WHEELS IN CHICAGO

Chairman Anrronik M. Petrosyants, foreground, of the Russian State Committee on Atomic Energy, rides a bicycle to inspect part of the main accelerator tunnel at the National Accelerator Laboratory near Batavia, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. A nine-man Soviet scientific delegation is visiting unclassified U.S. atomic installations. —AP Wirephoto

Political leaders to address newsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will discuss welfare in an address at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press Monday.

His speech, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, is scheduled to follow the AP's annual meeting at which a review of new achievements by the news service will be presented and directors elected.

Paul Miller of Gannett Newspapers, president of the worldwide cooperative news service, will preside.

The annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will open in the Waldorf on the same day and continue through April 22.

ANPA's session will be highlighted Wednesday by a speech by U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and climax Thursday with a "news conference in reverse."

During this meeting, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Sen. William E. Brock III, R-Tenn., will interview four publishers chosen from among those attending the convention.

Tuesday night, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., commander of the Apollo 14 moon mission, will address the 58th anniversary dinner of the ANPA's Bureau of Advertising.

A film, "The New AP," will be shown at the AP meeting. David Bowen, AP director of communications, said the film puts into perspective recent changes in the way AP uses modern news-gathering and distribution techniques.

Among these are the regionalization program whereby copy for several states is transmitted from one "hub," city.

The film also will illustrate the nationwide multiplex system which breaks down a leased voice quality circuit into many telegraph circuits: the Cathode Ray Tube writing and editing machines; the high-speed sports and financial wires and other innovations.

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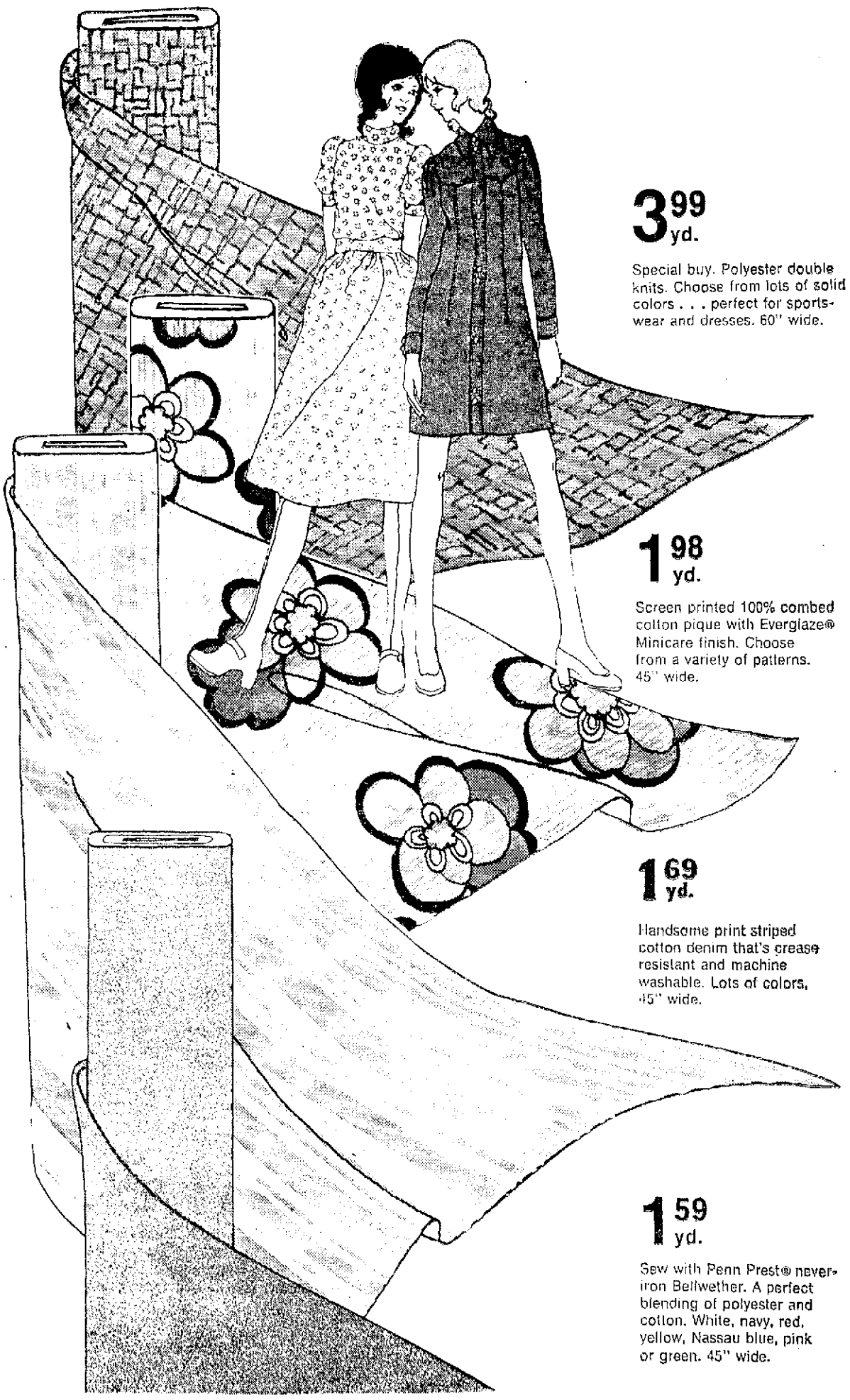
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Buckley lauds Nixon programs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. James L. Buckley Saturday described President Nixon's announced effort to reverse the flow of power to Washington as "the most refreshing and . . . vitally important proposal to be made by any American president since World War II."

In a speech prepared for the Nebraska State Republican Central Committee, the New York Conservative-Republican praised the administration's block-grant revenue-sharing proposals, which he said would dismantle more than 100 federal bureaucracies by transferring their responsibilities to state and local governments.

Volpe orders probe of private aviation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced Saturday that he has ordered a comprehensive study of general aviation (nonairline) safety matters. "The number of accidents in the field of general aviation has been of increasingly major concern to me," Volpe said.

45 TODAY

Queen Elizabeth and middle age

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth is 45 years old today and the camera is beginning to catch up to what the calendar has been reporting for some time—middle age.

It doesn't seem possible, to those who remember the young woman awakened in Africa in February 1952 to be told her father, King George VI, was dead and she was queen.

The face, in outline, is much the same, the figure still slim. But time and laughter have combined in the 20th year of her reign to add the lines of unmistakable maturity.

From now on court officials will try even harder to slow down her determination to carry out all the duties of her office—in the palaces and in public engagements —without regard for her personal comfort.

THERE IS A QUESTION how long she will continue to ride at the head of her military chiefs in the brave display of horses and uniforms that has traditionally marked the end of the great trooping of the colors pageant on her "official" birthday in June—a date chosen because the weather is better for outdoor ceremonies than on her real birthday on April 18.

This past winter the queen was confined to her room at Buckingham Palace for a week with a severe winter chill that turned into a heavy cold with a harsh cough. Her medical advisers made no secret of the fact they would have liked her to have a holiday in the sun but this is difficult to arrange at short notice for the sovereign.

And there is the queen's highly developed sense of duty. She never delegates any of the commitments which fall to her lot as head of state. She would never agree to a council of state acting on her behalf except in the extreme case of incapacitating illness.

The queen has been using a sun and heat lamp this winter and spending more time in the pale spring sunshine at Windsor Castle despite the deafening roar of jet planes which pass over it on their way to London Airport. The Duke of Windsor told friends after a visit to Windsor that the racket from the planes had all but ruined Windsor as a retreat from London for his niece.

FUTURE WINTERS may find the queen occasionally visiting her sister, Princess Margaret, on the West Indian island of Mustique where she is building a home on several acres of land given her as a wedding present in 1960 by Colin Tennant, lifelong friend of the royal family.

One of the rumors destined for revival as the queen passes 45 is the theory that she may some day abdicate in favor of Prince Charles, the 22-year-old heir to the throne who for the next three years will be doing air force and naval training. This goes back to the days of King Edward VII who was an elderly man before he succeeded long-lived Queen Victoria.

According to this story, when Charles is married and a father the queen would step down so he could rule the country in the full vigor of comparative youth. But, those who know the queen and her dedication to the crown are convinced she will not break with the traditions of a thousand years of monarchy.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Family ties held sex education bar

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Cody Wilson, former executive director of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, said Friday the relationship between a parent and his child may inhibit sex education.

"Most parents are not capable of teaching their children about sex because they themselves don't know," he said. "But even if a parent is capable, he may not be the best teacher of sex for his own children."

"Some points of explicit sexual information just may not be appropriate between the parent and child," he added.

Wilson said he favors sex education in schools, churches and other institutions.

He made his remarks at a news conference at the National Sex Institute meeting which was attended by about 750 members of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors.

"There is going to be sex education," he said. "The question is whether it will come in legitimate channels or subterranean, illegitimate channels."

Wilson said: "We have a survey of adults which shows that they are overwhelmingly in favor of providing some sex education in the schools."

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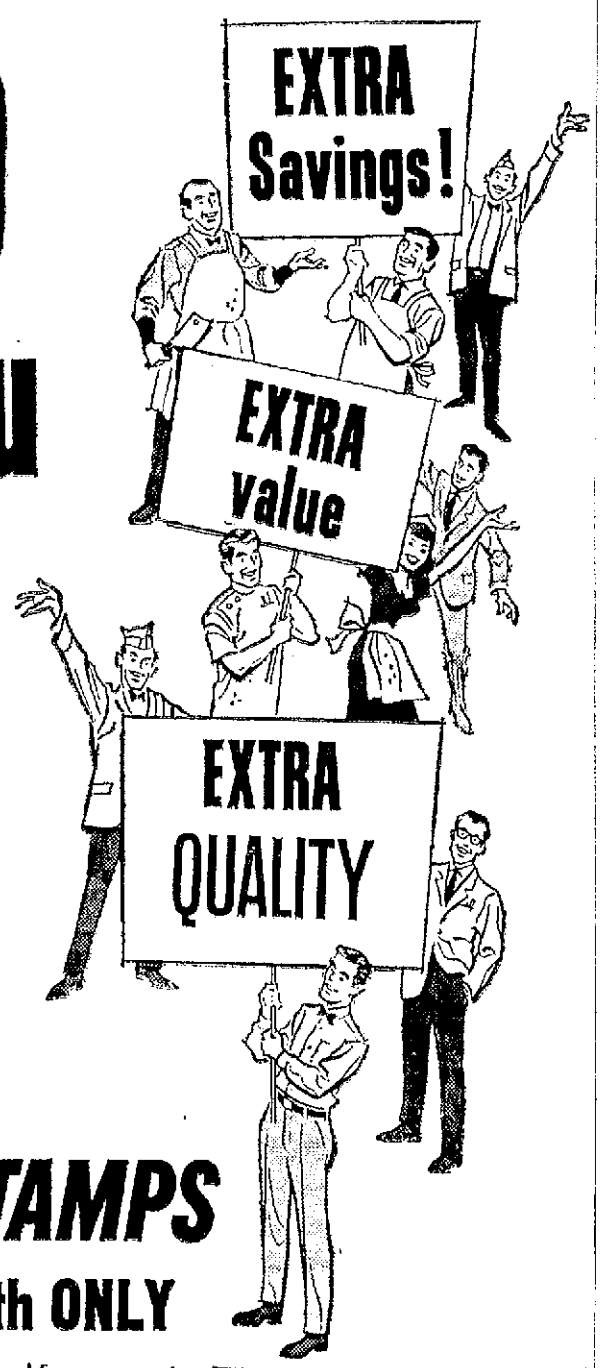
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America—a visitor's view on the people and a nation

Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, AP correspondent and photographer respectively, are not Americans. But for several years they have watched Americans at war in Indochina.

They came to America to tour the country, to see firsthand a land they have never seen, and to record their impressions in words and photographs for this series. Arnett, the New Zealand writer, and Faas, the German-born photographer, each has won Pulitzer Prizes.

For three months they traveled the country—city, farm, desert, mountain forest and town. They found a strong, diverse and sometimes troubled nation.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dear Horst,

We were 100 days older when our tour of the United States ended, experts on motel bathrooms, rental cars and airline schedules. But how much had we really learned?

As I flipped through the notes I scribbled in the high mountains, in the ghettoes, in the smoky striptease bars, I wondered how the pieces all fit together.

I remember your comments at the end: "Good luck, you'll need it," you said, shaking your head and my hand simultaneously as a chill wind whipped across Rockefeller Plaza in New York. You had finished your pictures and you were heading back to IndoChina that night to cover the war.

BUT YOU sounded sorry for me because I was staying in America, where to your mind, the concrete jingles contain a much more dangerous yeild of uncertainties and insecurity than the green jungles of Vietnam.

I remember how you had at first been awed, and then infuriated, by the inconsistencies of America, particularly the unnecessary things. The pointless luxury of automobile extras that never seemed to work. The doll-like air hostesses who seemed reluctant to provide your standards of service.

We completed our trip and you went back to the war. I went back to my 27 notebooks, to the issues and the side questions, the significant and the banal. Questions. But the answers?

I had pages of notes on the race crisis. "There ain't no black man ever lived in Dawson County, and there ain't none ever will," exclaimed a young white storekeeper in that Georgia county. He vowed quick vengeance if a black ever tried.

YET WE found in Madison, Ga., just 50 miles to the southeast, a white-haired descendant of the earliest settlers who proudly showed us her columned antebellum home and mentioned how she had recently stopped a house-selling panic by her neighbors who feared the arrival of a black house owner in their genteel suburb. "I told a town meeting that the Negro has always been living with us down here, now let him live like us. I think I convinced them," she said.

There were notebook pages of bright We saw misery in terrible dangers. Remember driving around Southeast Chicago [illegible] one of the city's [illegible] we picked up a sad-faced youth turning a street corner, a known addict. He asked what we wanted, and we ordered marijuana from the unenthusiastic youth, who hesitantly watched us leaving the area in the desperate daily search for drugs, a search that began years earlier, he said, with marijuana.

BUT WE had already found that marijuana had become accepted custom in America. Business executives in most offices we visited in the cities smoked it. There was a drug pusher closeted somewhere in the building. We were told that office girls in one large West Coast corporation baked "Alice B. Toklas" marijuana cookies for regular Friday afternoon office soirees. And at Nob Hill parties we saw hostesses passing pot around like hors d'oeuvres. So what do I conclude?

I had whole notebooks devoted to the environmental crisis, one, a fight to preserve San Francisco Bay. Yet ask California Assemblyman Willie Brown, a Negro, his views and he will say, "I don't care if they fill the whole bay as long as blacks get a fair share of the filling jobs."

Which is the real America?

And always, the unhappiness about poor law enforcement, a cry we heard often. We were told by an editor in Gary, Ind., that the courts were too soft, that society was not protected, that criminals got off too easily and that the notion of private property was being lost to chronic thievery. Yet, we were also informed that in one Berkeley student cooperative, thieves were being beaten up rather than turned over to the police, the rationale being they would eventually recover from the physical wounds inflicted by the beatings but might never recover from the psychic wounds suffered in jail.

IS NOTHING simple in America?

Maybe we approached the whole subject the wrong way. There are Americas to suit all tastes and budgets. We tried to discover America by rubbing against the land rather than by picking at its skin.

We did a lot of walking and a lot of driving. We sought not the definitive but the illustrative; how America is today rather than how it got that way.

We tried to avoid the formal interview, preferring the casual chat. We rapped with hippies on lonely West Coast beaches, accompanied police as they patrolled ghettoes like American troops conducting search and clear operations in hostile Vietnamese villages.

We chatted with gnarled old Indian fishermen scooping salmon from the rivers with their bare hands, and wheat farmers ploughing their lands before the first snows fell. We picked up some hitchhikers along the way and bypassed others, particularly the bearded ones with guns on their hips in the Big Sur country of California.

EVERYONE we met in America seemed to have firm opinions. And if our accents did not immediately get us into arguments, then almost any choice of words did. Bright Berkeley youths derided the fear and indecisiveness of their elders; the wise old men living in the quiet retirement of the countryside scorned the brashness and arrogance of the young.

Our stereotypes of the people proved false. Americans abroad had seemed confident and generous. At home they appeared suspicious and mistrustful of strangers. When we could get behind that, they were kind and accessible. But alas, so few could take the time.

The layers of inconsistencies we discovered in frenzied California, our first stop, blurred all our previous mental pictures of America.

An aggressive derelict tried to bump the camera out of your fists when we ignored his panhandling plea. This was Market Street in San Francisco on a lovely mid-autumn day, and the incident was typical of the sharp, jolting vignettes that, as visitors, we had not expected.

BUT THEN followed two [illegible] weeks of driving a rented car through the Olympic Peninsula and the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest and this revealed another, benign, dimension to America. And afterwards there were the Midwest, New England, the South, the Wild West, and the Eastern Seabord. We decided at the end that we had not discovered "the real America" in the sense that Britain, France or Italy can be discovered.

"America is a conglomeration of 50 independent countries tied together by federal income tax," I remarked to you one day as we struggled in an Atlanta motel room to get our impressions in order.

"Don't forget the flags," you said. "There are more flags flying in America per capita than any country I've seen." We recalled in particular the 10 large star-spangled banners in the 50-yard-long main street of Yorba Linda near Los Angeles where President Nixon was born.

AMERICA is a nation of superlatives. On the West Coast we gawked at the "world's largest killer performing whale," rode on the "world's largest steam train," and walked in the "world's largest petrified forest." We drove through the "apple capital of the world" and dined in the "world's artichoke capital." We chewed on the "world's biggest peaches" and gaped inside the "world's only moonshine museum."

Add to these superlatives some of our own. America has by far the world's best highway system; roaring down a freeway was for us like flying at treetop level over the countryside in a helicopter.

America also has the world's most disciplined drivers, particularly in California where the autos swirl across the state like onrushing waves. There was one exception. In the Appalachians, the mountain boys daily practice the intricate highway maneuvers that made the moonshine bootleggers famous, roaring and skidding around hairpin bends.

America has the best telephone system, although we constantly heard Americans complaining about it. They had obviously spent little time abroad on the telephone.

AND AMERICA certainly has the cleanest public toilets, with the exception of the French quarter of New Orleans, and down there it may only be an attempt to attain the authenticity of Paris.

We were fascinated by the phenomenon of the ghetto: the ghetto seems to follow the blacks around, mainly on the South Side of Chicago and in other cities where whites were fleeing suburbs penetrated by black families. We saw some model black suburbs in Chicago and Montgomery, Ala., but generally where the blacks were moving, the ghetto was following. A nervous white grocer in Chicago commented. "I've been here all my life but everyone is leaving, and me, too, soon." He will board up leaving the ghost of a marhis store windows and fly, ket to the new black inhabitants.

We discovered in America that it is easy to avoid the depressing places. Many Americans told us they never go near the black ghettoes; many would regularly drive around those places to work even though it meant going well out of their way.

Many American city dwellers escape to the verdant countside when the metropolis gets them down. But the blacks told us that they feel trapped inside the ghettoes, and that even when they do escape for the weekend, they are not really welcome where they go. Which may or may not have been reason for us not seeing one black in a three-day visit to the bustling new towns and valleys north of San Francisco.



HORST FASS, left, and Peter Arnett appear on the move in Seattle during their three month tour of America. They recorded their impressions, calling the country a land of superlatives, suspicions, surprising confidences and diversity. They claimed the essence of America escaped them.

—AP Wirephoto

BUT WE did find in that region the most relaxed people in America: the wine growers of the Napa Valley and neighboring areas, possibly a tribute to the soothing qualities of the grape. "We're still trying to wean America off soft drinks," commented a Berringer Brothers vineyard manager as he rummaged behind some old casks in a limestone cave and produced several bottles of 1945 Cabernet Sauvignon to convincingly reinforce his arguments that California wine compared favorably with the French product.

The pressures of modern America seemed far from the wine country. They seemed equally distant from the town of Mullen wedged in a wooded valley in northern Idaho's Coeur D'Alene mining region where we asked an elderly street cleaner for directions. He led us to a little clapboard police station, removed his leather cap and plumped himself behind the desk.

"I'm also the police chief," said Gunnar Johnson. Later he revealed he was chief of the volunteer fire brigade, too — a one-man city hall in a prosperous mining town of 1,400 people.

Proudly he showed us the bright red fire engine, and over coffee in the social hall upstairs there was a faded picture of the Mullen volunteers fire brigade of 1912, each stalwart with a handlebar mustache and a white carnation in his right hand.

POLICE CHIEF Johnson looks at America's problems from the wildly beautiful countryside of the Coeur D'Alene, and he blames everything on the automobile. "People stopped staying home at night and minding their own business," he complained. The local druggist, Arthur Harwood, 82, joined us. He has owned a drugstore in Mullen since long before World War II. He nodded sagely. "But America will survive," he declared. "I know that now. I have never lost faith."

The further we got from the cities the more faith in America we found.

Saturday ranchers in Montana and Wyoming, facing winter temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, told us they had little

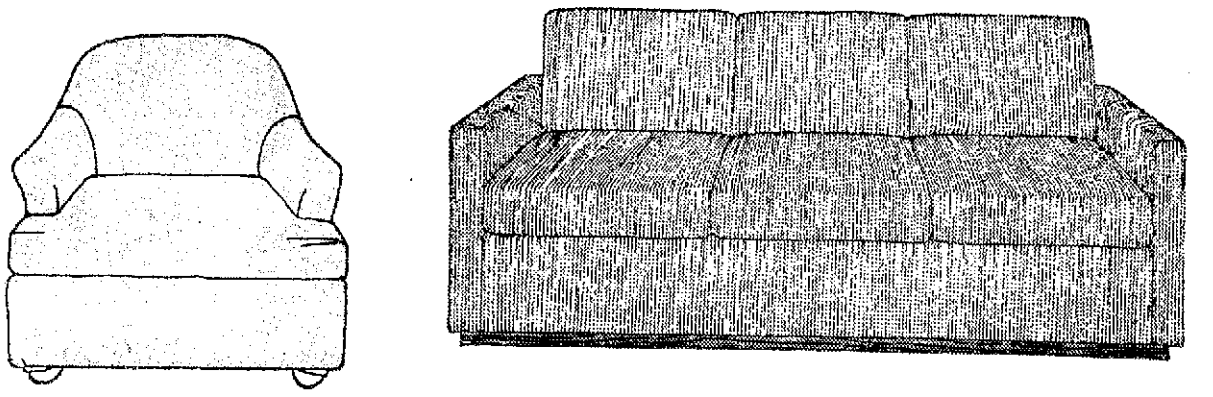
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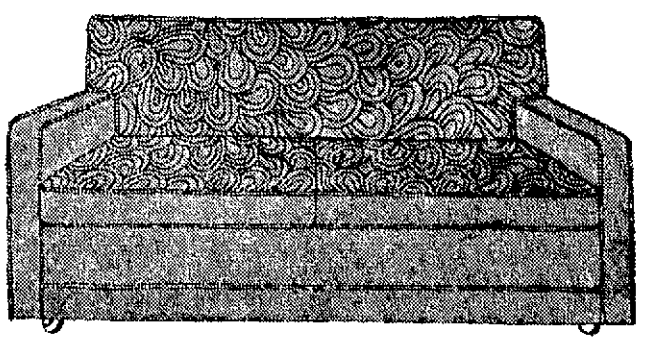
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America—the land of superlatives in profile

(Continued from Page A-20)

doubt that they would safely see spring and that America, too, would survive the winter of its discontent. In the South, where many people we met still seemed to be fighting the civil war, there was also a confidence, sometimes grudging, in the future.

Even in Hollywood, where many a set has died, there was an upbeat attitude. We found Cesar Romero sitting in the 20th Century-Fox cafeteria munching on a "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" sandwich of steak and grilled onions, and yearning for the old days. But he saw a bright future for cassette films to play in television sets.

WE LOOKED for signs of ostentatious personal wealth because America is the richest country in the world, but had to finally agree with the Wall Street accountant who had told us that American millionaires "prefer to keep a low profile, perhaps because they are a little selfconscious of their wealth." We saw few grand mansions on the European scale. Even fabled Beverley Hills in Los Angeles, which we viewed leisurely from a hovering Goodyear blimp, was a little disappointing. Despite the acres of swimming pools below — heart-shaped, kidney-shaped, L-shaped, arrow-shaped, circle-shaped, figure-eight-shaped and zodiac-shaped — there was a sameness about the development that echoed familiarly in the box-like middle class housing developments we saw around scores of American cities.

America is totally accessible for visitors, and in our travels we received many kindnesses.

But there was suspicion, too, because we were white in black and brown neighborhoods; because we were older than the college campuses but younger than the bums on skid row. My hair was too short to gain the confidence of the hip people, but too long to get the full approval of the police. And sometimes we felt very odd, particularly in communities where it seemed to be a sin just to be from out of state.

WE FOUND a country propelled by the force of technology and with the most outspoken and knowledgeable population in the world.

But America has been slow, too.

We drove into the Salinas Valley in California, past acres of strawberries rotting on the ground because the Chicano laborers were on strike. We visited some Chicano cabins and found many of them stuffed with humanity, bleak splintery buildings sitting on treeless, grassless grounds looking like old pictures we had seen of the Dustbowl days. A San Francisco newspaper editor had told us sarcastically that Salinas lay on the "liberal route," but the obvious poverty of the workers seemed to us to be beyond politics.

Some worker contracts have been signed. "We are slaves no more, I get home to my children before dark now," chanted Anna Magallon to us in English, her head bandaged like a severe wound against the dust and chill wind that blew across the valley. "For the first time in my life I feel free, now that we have signed the contract," she added jumping up and down among the strawberries, her dumpy body made bulkier by garments wrapped around her.

THE FLINTY determination we found in the black and Chicano militants was echoed by the Indians. A young Blackfoot standing on Fisherman's Wharf waiting to ride to Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay told us bitterly: "The white man saves the whooping crane, he saves the goose in Hawaii, but he is not saving the way of life of the Indian."

Further up the coast on the Olympic Peninsula, young Quinault braves were chasing dune buggies off their razor clam beaches with guns. They told us they had already forced a halt to the building of a freeway through their reservation. And they are reaching back to the past now: Jim Ploegman, a craftsman of Scandinavian descent, was showing the braves at Tahola how to carve totem poles. Picture it: These American Indians were learning their forgotten craft from a Scandinavian wood carver, who was using a Czech textbook featuring a Russian totem collection.

"Yes, conflict and contrasts," our editor commented after discussing our findings. "But how does America stack up with other countries you have seen?"

IN ONE level, our notes and photographs provide easy answers. America is richly endowed in every way, and has the most open society. For that, Americans should be grateful.

Certainly the world is envious.

But as for the meaning of America, our notes and photographs were not enough, I found. They are mirror images, one dimensional.

I had hoped that we brought over with us another dimension from Vietnam where we had worked with Americans for years, wrote about them in battle and watched them die, talked with them of their dreams and hopes.

Remember how we talked of this on a rainy night in Savannah, Ga., after spending the weekend in South Carolina with a Marine major we had known in Vietnam?

You said: "They are all dreamers over there in Vietnam, remaking the world, they think, in their image of America, certainly the volunteers.

I agreed. I had long had the feeling that Americans in Southeast Asia were practicing an idealism they were deprived of back home, like the European missionaries of the 19th century. Otherwise, why go beyond the Salinas Valley to save wretched souls? There is plenty of work to do there.

AND THE image of Americans in Southeast Asia was not a true national one. Many Americans abroad are privileged because of their high salaries and important posts. The foreign service officials, the career Army officers, the businessmen, were eagerly doing their jobs.

But the draftees we often met with and talked to in Vietnam had their idealism too. Their dreaming shone through the grime of the war. For the GI manning the bunker at the demilitarized zone, even the gas station attendant's job he will return to looks like a great joy.

We decided that night in Georgia that America was not as frightening and materialistic as some of our friends had led us to believe. It was not all dull technology. But also it was not as pleasing as we had for years imagined.

YOU SAID you were disappointed, and you carried that feeling back to Indochina with you.

I will be living with America for awhile, and I am in no hurry to rush to final judgment. I would like to think that those harsh edges to American society that we found will get blunted by time, not more jagged or more cut.

Good Luck,
Peter.

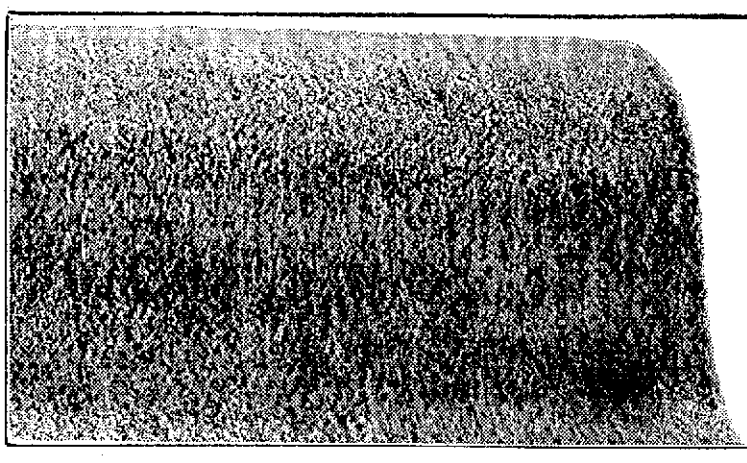
David Kennedy on East Asian visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday that roving Ambassador David Kennedy, former secretary of the Treasury, will visit five East Asian countries to talk over outstanding economic questions with foreign leaders.

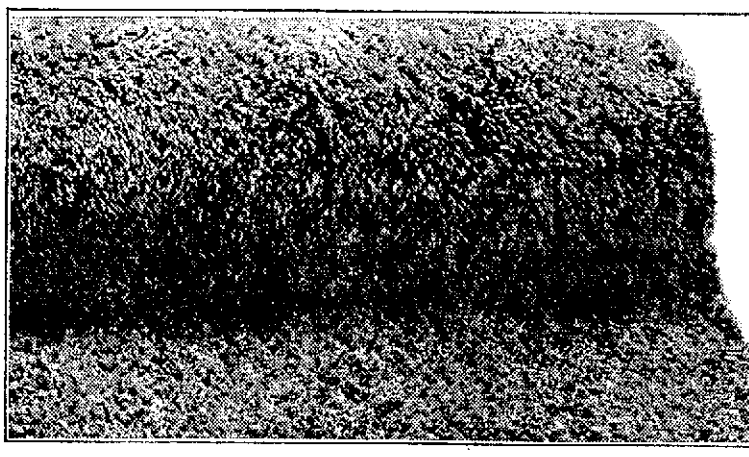
Kennedy left this weekend for Manila, Tokyo, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Seoul, returning about May 9.

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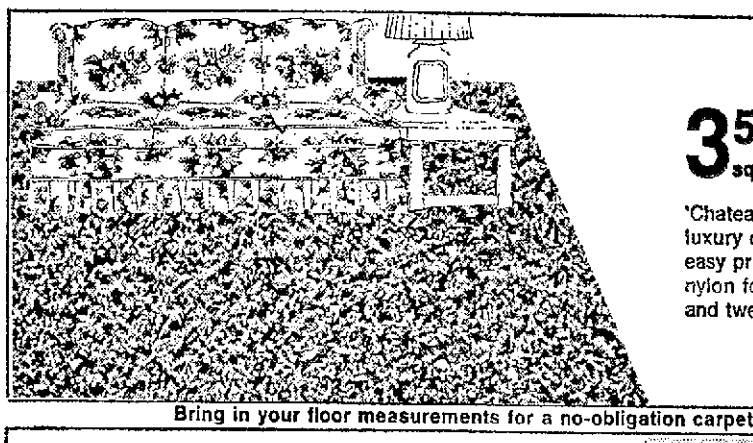
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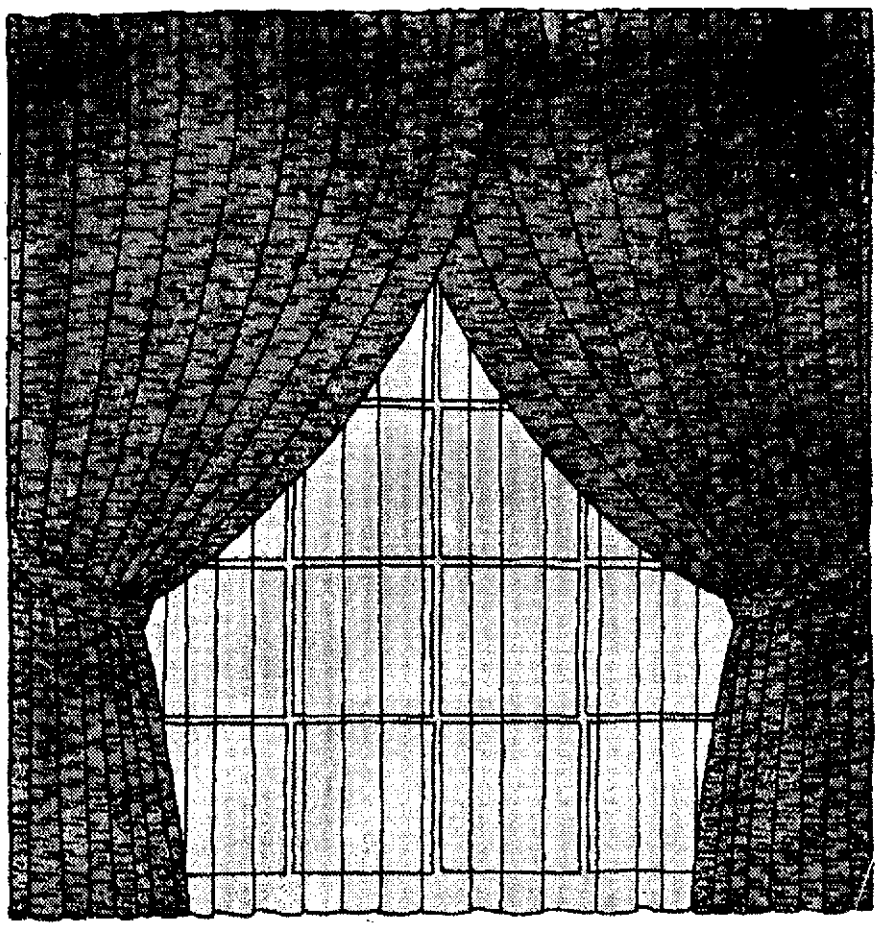


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Special class for politicians

Cow chip throwing contest pits champs against world

By JAMES R. CAMPBELL

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — The "experts" say if a fellow selects just the right weight and shape, preferably fortified with a little buffalo grass for consistency, he can chuck a cow chip well over 100 feet.

That should be good enough to place in one of the world's most highly-specialized athletic events. The 2,087 good citizens of Beaver expect 5,000 to 6,000 spectators and more than 100 entries for the second annual "world's championship cow chip throwing contest" Saturday.

THE PANHANDLE city of Beaver, settled in the 1880's in then-infamous "no man's land," now bills itself as "capital of the cow chip country." The contest is the highlight event of the three-day Cimarron Territory celebration.

Promoters hope for a classic matchup this year between Republican former Gov. Dewey Bartlett and Democratic Gov. David Hall, who "outpitched" Bartlett in last November's general election contest.

Bartlett is defending champion in the "politicians class," a special category.

"When they start throwing things like that," explained banker Herb Cannon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "the politicians have it all over most people."

OTHER politicians invited to try their hand include both of Oklahoma's U. S. senators, Republican Henry Bellmon and Democrat Fred R. Harris, state Attorney General Larry Derryberry, Republican Congressman John N. Happy Camp, state Sen. Leon Field and Rep. Marvin McKee.

Rules are not yet firm, but some refinements are being made. Spectators last year faced risks not unlike those of a golf gallery with Vice President Agnew on the tee.

Dean Starr, 29, a Forgan, Okla., defending champion in the open division, said he will feel less inhibited this time, with the fans seated in the grandstand at the fairgrounds.

"Last year it was out in the open," he said. "The people were supposed to stay behind these white lines, but they just kept crowding in and crowding in. Quite a few of them got hit."

STARR prefers the overhand delivery.

"Some of them threw it sidearm and some tried to throw it like a discus," he said. "But I just reared back and chunked it like a baseball.

"You have to throw barehand, that's the only way. You dig around in a barrel and pick out what you want, try to find one solid enough that it won't fly apart. I like them sort of round, like a grapefruit."

Starr posted the current record of 134 feet on one of his three tries.

"I got a trophy," he said. "But it didn't stay together too long. It was a wooden plaque with a cow chip nailed to it. However, Gov. Bartlett also gave me an 'Okie' pin."

STARR confessed he hasn't been working out and "I imagine they'll be after me this year."

Defending champion among the ladies is Patty Patane, a television reporter from Amarillo, Tex.

Considerable controversy has developed throughout the panhandle on what constitutes a championship cow chip. Willis Landsen, publisher of the Beaver Herald Democrat, editorialized on the subject recently.

Roman homes totter

ROME (UPI) — Several houses built over old Roman caves on the outskirts of Rome are in danger of collapsing, housing officials said Saturday. Seven families living in the houses were evacuated during the night after one resident heard creaks in her house and notified her neighbors.

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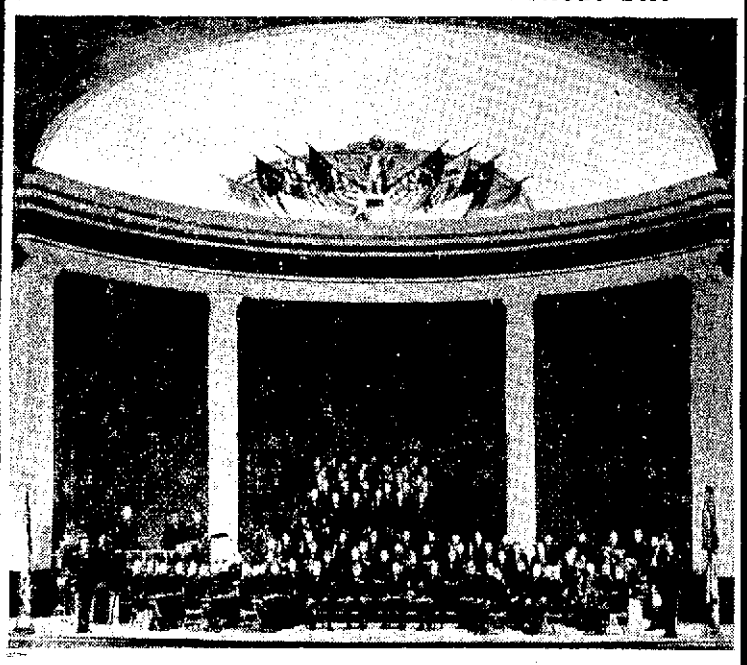
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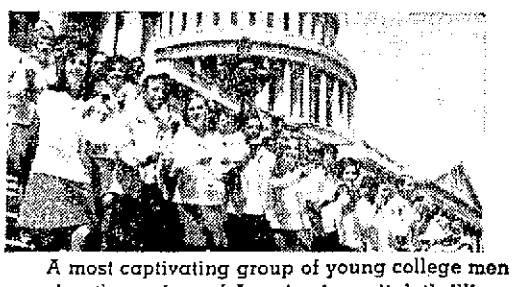
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KJ2	Natural Kojah Mink ¾ length coat	3750	1195
RSC301	Natural Lunaraine Mink ¾ length coat	1095	667
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HTJ1	Natural Tourmaline Mink Jacket with bolster collar	1195	692
RJ61	Dye Added Ranch Mink Jacket	2000	967
PE75	Black Dyed Swakara Lamb ¾ length coat	1195	692
FPSC18	Oyster Dyed Beaver ¾ length coat with self trim	1095	597
LB111	Dyed Tuscany Lamb ¾ Coat with leather inserts	495	185
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Nixon economic plan relies on consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile carried the nation's economy back to recovery in the first quarter of 1971, but now Nixon administration economic hopes must ride on the unpredictable spending habits of consumers.

In the next three months, government economists are banking on a strong thrust from consumer spending to continue the strong growth in the economy rolled up in January, February and March.

Although the consumer has been relatively stingy with his money in the past year, Nixon administration economic advisers say the expansion under way will induce him to part with it.

In the first quarter of the year, the Gross National Product — total output of the nation's goods and services — piled up a hefty $28.5-billion advance, with almost two-thirds of the gain traced to the catch-up in automobile production from last fall's General Motors strike.

Although the advance, a record in sheer dollar volume, dropped short of President Nixon's forecasts, the White House ruled out proposing immediate tax cuts to give the economy another boost.

Government economists said they prefer to watch consumer spending, which turned out to be stronger in March as measured by an increase in retial sales.

Murray Weidenbaum, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said housing, state and local government spending, an expansive money supply, and a rising stock market point to a healthy upturn in the economy in the next three months.

"I think accumulatively this going to trigger a more rapid expansion in consumer spending," he said.

"We're encouraged by March's retail sales figures," said Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

Both Weidenbaum and Stein pointed to a steady decline in the savings rate of Americans.

In the third quarter of 1970, consumers were saving 7.6 per cent of their disposable income. In the final quarter of last year, it dropped to 7.4 per cent.

In the latest statistics released Friday, the savings rate edged down to 7.2 per cent, still high by historical standards.

The White House has predicted the savings rate will average 6.9 per cent for all of 1971.

The increase in consumer spending is not at all certain. It depends on psychology, economists say, which means less fear about the war, domestic unrest, unemployment, and inflation.

The unemployment rate still hovers around 6 per cent. Inflation moved ahead by a high 5.3 per cent in January, February and March, but moderated from an even higher 5.9 per cent in the last three months of 1970, the year the economy went through what Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has called a recession.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said the "story of how a Ping Pong ball got through the bamboo curtain" will help relieve consume concern about the international situation.

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Baby dies as plane hits garage

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A light plane with three persons aboard crashed into a garage one mile south of the executive airport here Saturday, killing a baby in the plane.

The federal aviation authority said the plane was on its final landing approach and had been cleared for landing when the accident occurred.

The pilot, identified only as Vernon Henry, 24, was listed in serious condition at a hospital and his wife, Lucy, was in critical condition Saturday night.

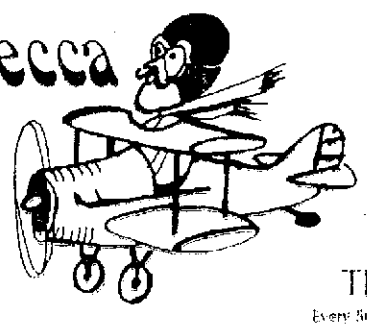
The fatality was identified only as an infant.

A spokesman said the Cessna 171 belonged to the McClellan Aero Club.



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MAX RAFFERTY
In Alabama

Rafferty 'won't run for office'

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
New York Times Service

TROY, Ala. — Max Rafferty, whose brand of educational fundamentalism was rejected by California voters last November, is ensconced here on a campus that is run by a college roommate of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Inevitably, there is speculation that he has chosen this obscure county seat in southeast Alabama as a base for rebuilding a political career after his failure to win a third term as state superintendent of instruction in Sacramento. But Dr. Rafferty scoffs at that notion.

Those who have guessed that the Alabama governor might see him as a potential running mate in 1972 are chided for "not doing their homework very well." It is unconstitutional, Rafferty notes, for a president and vice president to hail from the same state.

RAFFERTY bought a house here after Ralph Adams, the president to Troy State University and one Wallace's most loyal friends, named him dean of the school of education last January.

He says he intends to register as an Alabama voter. "If Mr. Wallace had wanted me to run with him," Rafferty said, "he would have kept me in California."

It is even more "ridiculous," he says, to suggest that he intends to try for office here — for instance, the Senate seat held by John Sparkman for the last 25 years.

"I wouldn't even think about it," the new dean declared.

"I'm sure that I would promptly be branded a 'carpetbagger.'"

But the appointment book on his desk is crowded with speaking engagements in all corners of Alabama. On a single day he was scheduled to speak to the Kiwanis Club in Birmingham and the Rotary Club in Troy. Already he has agreed to give five commencement addressed at high schools and junior colleges around the state.

"I'M AS BUSY as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger with a case of hives," he said cheerfully.

This may only be force of habit. Rafferty is a formidible orator and facile phrasemaker who is used to barnstorming speaking tours. Indeed, Wilson C. Riles, the black man who defeated him in California, effectively made an issue of these tours, saying Rafferty had neglected his office.

The talks Rafferty gives here, as himself points out, are the same set speeches he has been giving around the country for years to audiences eager to be evangelized on the theme that the schools have been encouraging "permissiveness" and downgrading the abiding values of American patriotism.

ANOTHER slight hint that he might be open to new political opportunities was his comment that he would not be sure whom he would back for president in 1972, though he still regards himself as a Republican. In 1968, when he ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in California, Rafferty supported Richard Nixon as a matter of course.

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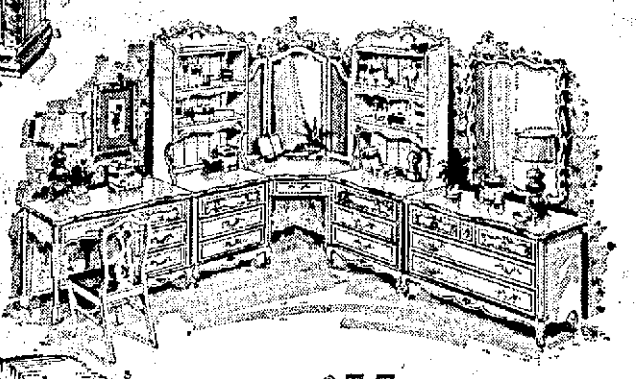
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Financial crisis perils student health care

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Severe cutbacks being made in the number of school nurses in some Southland districts will jeopardize the high quality of student health care, leaders of the Southern California School Nurses Organization said in Long Beach Sunday.

"California education is in a financial crisis, and school nursing programs are being regarded as part of the expendable 'frills'," said Regina Eddy, supervising nurse for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Speaking before 85 school nurses at the southern section meeting in the Elks Club, Mrs. Eddy cited cutbacks in a five-county area.

Long Beach, according to her report, will have no cutbacks for the next year, but surrounding communities will. In Fullerton, four nurses will be dropped; in Westminster, three; in Hacienda Heights-La Puente, 12. In Lawndale, five nurses received notification their contracts will not be renewed, but they plan to take the issue before the Board of Education. In Lynwood, five nurses also got dismissal notices, but are seeking a hearing before the California Teachers Association.

If school tax overrides fail in the Santa Ana and Anaheim Secondary school districts, 75 per cent of the nursing staffs will be dropped.

Some school districts have already phased out their nursing programs or are replacing nurses with paraprofessionals, Mrs. Eddy explained. School nursing programs in Norwalk and La Mirada were dropped two years ago. Paramount, which has not had school nursing programs for four years, is using paraprofessionals.

"The move to paraprofessionals is dangerous," she said. "If you replace a registered nurse who has medical knowledge and proficiency as well as five to seven years of college education with a paraprofessional, health care reverts to the band-aid stage. A health-aide could not evaluate the symptoms of a youngster being on drugs."

A school nurse for 24 years, Mrs. Eddy is concerned about the crisis:

"When more and more youngsters need care, we have cutbacks. We have thrown out the idea that students have to be healthy in order to learn."

Other problems school nurses face, Mrs. Eddy said, are restricted budgets, high case loads, insufficient space for health offices, salary freezes, and lack of personnel to meet needs of growing communities and inner-city areas.

Mrs. Margaret Vieman, new president of the southern section, said cutbacks will mean many health problems will go undetected because the nurses will have such high case loads.

"Right now, the case load is one nurse per 1,500 students. It will go up to one nurse per 3,200 students," she said.

Lack of public concern over cutbacks may be due to the false image the public has of school nurses.

"We do more than take temperatures and put on bandages," she said. We test for visual and hearing handicaps, heart and lung ailments. We counsel young people with drug, alcohol, pregnancy and other emotional problems. We refer them to community agencies for help."

Other activities cited by school nurses at meeting included family counseling, home visits, curriculum development, special education for the mentally retarded or emotionally handicapped, and crisis intervention.

Josephine Smith, immediate past chairman of the southern section, said that drugs, venereal disease, pregnancy, hearing and visual handicaps are major health problems at the high school level.

On the elementary school level, Mrs. Eddy said the major problems were learning disabilities and poor nutrition, and among the urban poor — hunger and lack of medical attention.

To help the school nurses better relate to students, Arthur Kraft, senior psychologist for the Long Beach Unified School District, provided them with some guidelines.

"You have to learn how to listen," he said. "Communication becomes garbled because people are talking at the same time and not really listening to each other. And when you do start to listen, hear both the literal message and the undercurrents of feeling."

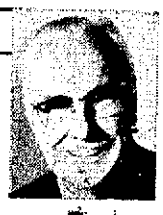
"Don't be in a hurry to give kids advice or moralize. Be sympatico.

"Don't get decoyed by surface behavior," he warned. "Check for underlying problems. For instance, many middle class parents get very upset when their child steals. But they should consider what the stealing means. A child may steal a dime to buy candy for his friends. He is trying to buy friends and has to be shown there are positive ways of making friends."

At the end of his talk, Kraft allowed questions from the floor. One question revealed the dilemma of school nurses:

"What do you do when a child comes with a emotional problem, but you have no time to help him?"

BEACH COMBING



MALCOLM EPLEY

ON one voyage down the street I met three knowledgeable citizens who proposed a campaign to bring the state income tax formula into conformity with the federal. They had just agonized over both returns.

Or better yet, they said, set up a system whereby the state tax is simply a set percentage of the federal tax. In that case, the state form would merely certify the amount of one's federal tax and then the state tax figured on the percentage.

This, it was argued, would save the state millions now spent on an elaborate bureau of handling printing, processing and auditing state returns. A comparatively small office could check the percentage system.

Such proposals are not new. So far they've made little headway and one citizen suggested the plan would be fought to the death by the state bureaucracy.

A good chance was missed a couple of years ago when voters turned down a ballot measure to make state tax forms conform with federal. That had be be the result of misunderstanding. Some taxpayers told me they mistakenly thought it meant state taxes would be raised to the higher level of the federal.

HERE'S one that puzzles:

Polltakers at the Vincent Thomas Bridge say they get hundreds of inquiries about the Queen Mary location and that many of the queries are from Long Beach people.

They are Long Beachers headed out of town to look for the ship that's in town!

BY the way, Assemblyman Willie Brown has denied that his key connection with the Legislature's QM investigation had anything to do with his backing away from an invitation to serve as grand marshal at Black Recognition Day here a while back.

At the time, a newspaper story quoted Brown to the effect that he figured "they (Long Beachers) were trying to set me up."

But in a letter to Carl Wallace, chairman of Recognition Day, Brown says; "I am sorry I was unable to attend. Be assured that my non-attendance had nothing to do with the then-pending investigation of the Queen Mary."

The contradictory reports are a little mystifying, but anyway, the last one is over Assemblyman Brown's signature. In the cause of friendly understanding, let's accept it as final.

AS a radio man on a Standard Oil tanker, Joe Harold of San Pedro occasionally drops bottled messages into the sea.

On Aug. 26, 1969, he set one afloat off Cape Blanco on the northern coast. It contained a brief message and a 6-cent stamp in the hope a possible finder would write him.

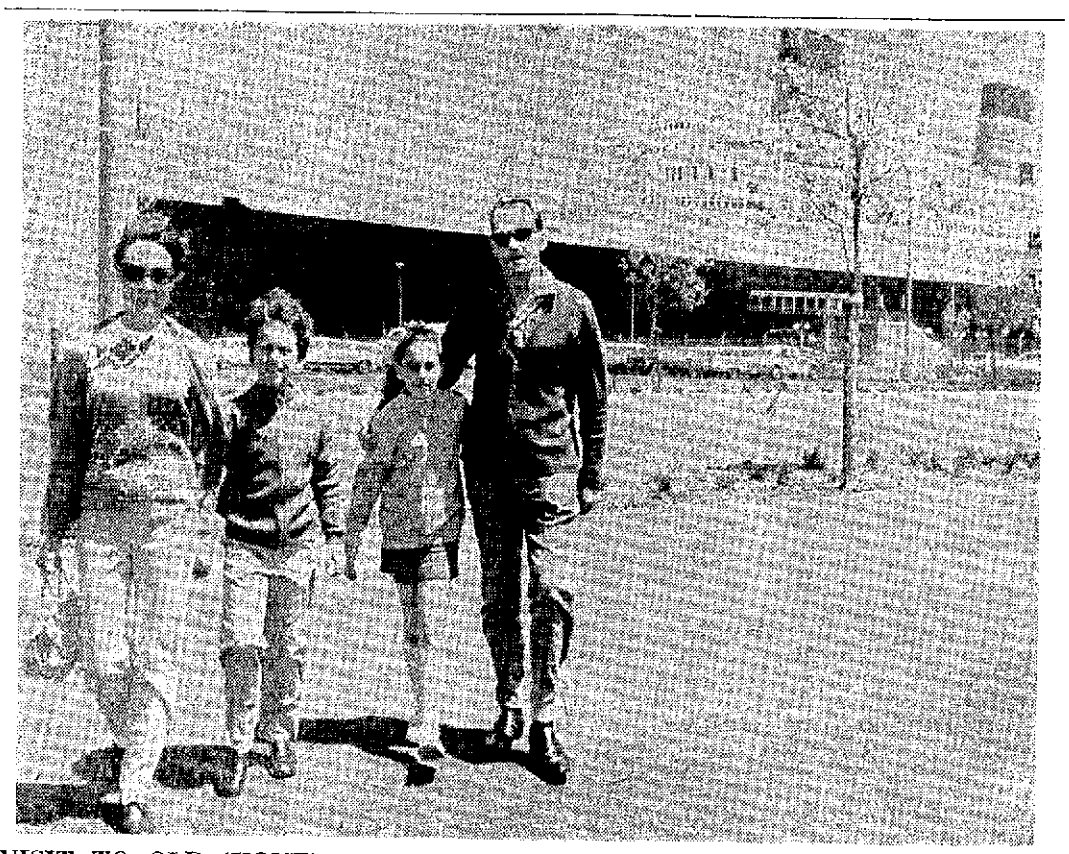
Harold has just heard from Victor J. Longos, who says he "accidentally found it in our silent breezes seashore off Cagdianao, Surigao del Norte, Philippines, on Jan. 1, 1971."

Harold has sent Longos a dollar to cover added expense. The six cent stamp wasn't enough for postage from P.I. The bottle's trip exceeded Harold's expectation.

ADD income tax items:

Crossing Pine at Third was an elderly man. It was tax deadline day and he carried a brown envelope, topped by income tax forms, topped by his bank passbook, topped by a ripe banana. Maybe it was all he could afford for lunch.

And Vi Phillips thought it most appropriate when she put her tax return in an envelope and placed thereon a stamp imprinted in large letters "GIVE BLOOD."



VISIT TO OLD 'HOME'

Seeing the Queen Mary brought pangs of nostalgia to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cordrey, who with their children, Donna, 8, and David, 7, came to Long Beach Saturday for a look at the ship. The Cordrays lived aboard the Queen for a year as entertainers on the liner's transatlantic run more than a decade ago. The family recently moved from London to a new home in Pacific Palisades. They had not seen the ship since they were residents aboard her.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

OVER $4 MILLION PAST YEAR

Tidelands fund increases

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Revenues to the Tideland Operating Fund during the 1969-70 fiscal year totaled $4,403,302, an increase of $638,752, or 17 per cent, over the prior year, according to the annual audit, filed Friday.

The Tideland Operating Fund accounts for all non-oil operating revenues and expenditures of the Long Beach tideland trust outside of the harbor area. It consists mainly of Pacific Terrace Center and Marine Department operations, and shoreline maintenance.

The audit said the increase in revenues during the fiscal year primarily was attributable to the raise in slip fees at Long Beach Marina, which became effective in July 1961, and an increase in interest earnings on treasury cash surplus balances.

Major revenue sources were the Marine Department, $1,128,037; Pacific Terrace Center operations, $556,396; uplands salt-water sales-amortization and interest, $445,694; and Navy Landing lease proceeds, $397,477.

Expenditures from the fund during the fiscal year totaled $4,606,289, and included $1,321,410 for the Marine Department, including lifeguards; $570,034 for Pacific Terrace Center; and $2,498,467 for the administration and maintenance of tideland areas.

The tidelands maintenance account showed an increase of $453,923 in fiscal 1969-70, primarily because of the decision to charge certain Queen Mary administrative and operational costs to this fund instead of the Tideland Oil Revenue Fund, the audit said.

Total fixed assets of the fund, as of last June 30, was $58.5 million, the audit reported. This included land valued at $4,006,264; structures and facilities, $50,763,941; furniture, fixtures and equipment, $1,316,556; and water injection plants, $2,395,003.

Earthquake hazard code to be presented to council

A proposed "earthquake hazard" ordinance for the design of new structures and rehabilitation of existing Long Beach buildings will be presented to the City Council's ordinance committee at a special meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall.

The proposed ordinance was developed by Dr. J. H. Wiggins, the city's consultant on the earthquake hazard problem; the Department of Building and Safety; the city manager's office, and representatives of the city attorney's office and of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

The latter organization previously had submitted its own version of a new "earthquake" ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is based on Dr. Wiggins' technical report to the city, "Earthquake Safety in the City of Long Beach Based on the Concept of Balanced Risk."

It takes into account the "importance factor" for buildings, relative to their occupancy, in which a theater, for example, would be more important than a storage building. It also sets up a formula for the calculation of the minimum lateral force carrying capacity of a given structure.

Panel set on youth role in urban ills

"Youth Involvement in Urban Problems" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the quarterly membership meeting of the Long Beach Community Planning Council April 30.

The meeting will begin at noon at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Moderator for the panel presentation by youth leaders in the urban affairs field will be Wayne Johnson, youth coordinator for the City of Lakewood.

Speakers will be Dr. Meryl Ruoss, director of the Department of Urban Studies at the University of Southern California; Rick Opalka, student body president at California State College at Long Beach; and Sam Hurst, USC student body president.

Also on the panel will be Dan Smith chairman, Community Action Coordinating Council of USC, and Tom DeMary, director of youth programs, National Alliance of Businessmen.

The panel will describe ways in which college-age youth are participating in community projects. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Thieves take guns

A television set and guns valued at $565 were taken from the home of Bobby Mitchell, 609 E. Ninth St., when burglars forced open a front door to gain entry, police said Saturday.

Historic 'mini-jury' acquits Orange County nude dancer

A shapely dancer, whose prosecution made legal history because she was tried before a jury of six instead of the usual 12 persons in Santa Ana Superior Court, was free Saturday.

A jury of four women and two men acquitted Mary Jo Jennings, 25, of Garden Grove, of dual counts of preparing false statements for a court injunction.

The affidavit had been filed in federal court in Los Angeles, asking an injunction against police raids on the Sugar Shack when it was operating in Los Alamitos with Miss Jennings as a nude entertainer. The plea was denied, and subsequently more than a dozen young women were arrested at the place, which closed recently.

The trial of Miss Jennings by the "mini-jury" marked the first time that only six had been impaneled on a jury. Ordinarily a jury panel consists of 12 persons, but some trials have been before nine jurors after illness or death had depleted the original panel of 12.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Dreizen, who presided a the trial of Miss Jennings before the six jurors, said he believed it speeded the case materially.

The court cannot order a panel of only six persons, but will allow it if both prosecution and defense agree, Judge Dreizen said.

Road construction to detour L.B bus line No. 7 for three months

Because of road construction, there will be a detour on city bus Line No. 7, Orange Avenue, starting Tuesday, the Bureau of Franchises announced.

Line 7 buses northbound on Orange Avenue will turn west on Burnett Street to California Avenue, north to Spring Street, east to Orange Avenue, where they will resume their normal route. Inbound buses will follow the same detour in reverse.

The detour will be in effect for approximately three months.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1

3,000 march in Lakewood parade today

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 participants will step off at 1:30 p.m. today in the Saludos Amigos Parade which concludes the 25th annual Lakewood Pan American Festival. The week-long festival this year honors Colombia.

The parade will form at Palo Verde Street and Del Amo Boulevard and move west on Del Amo to Clark Avenue.

Jesse E. Soller, a cofounder of the festival, will be grand marshal. Motion picture and TV personalities will be honorary division marshals.

Leading the parade will be the drum and bugle corps of Migoni High School and Collegio Mejia, both in Ensenada. The units perform intricate marching and drill routines.

Bands, floats and equestrian units will take about 1½ hours to pass the two official reviewing stands at Coldbrook Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard and on Clark Avenue, just south of the Lakewood City Hall.

PARADE LINEUP

Car with officials from City of Ensenada, Mexico.

Drum and Bugle Corps of Collegio Maestro Luis Mejia Velasco School, Ensenada, with Mexican folklore team.

Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team of Migoni High School, Ensenada.

Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Stunt and Drill Team Lodge 1415.

SPECIAL DIVISION:

S-1: Lakewood Pan American Festival Trumpeteers.

S-2: Lakewood Pan American Festival Parade banner.

S-3: President's car: Paul Wortsington and family, president of 25th annual Pan Am Festival.

S-4: City of Lakewood Float: with Pan Am queen Patricia Schildknecht, and princesses Patricia Badstubner, Tina Sessions, Kathy Davidson, Elizabeth Perez.

S-5: Ambassadors of goodwill car; Dee Molina and family.

S-6: Honored Country car: Consul General Jorge MacBride-Sourdis, Consul General of Colombia.

A-1: 72nd U.S. Army Color Guard, Ft. MacArthur.

A-2: 72nd U.S. Army Band led by bandmaster, CWO Paul Truitt.

A-3: Grand Marshal Jesse E. Soller, co-founder of Lakewood Pan American Festival.

A-6: Mayfair High School Band, Lakewood.

A-7: Honorary Division Marshal Kelly Thordsen, TV and motion picture actor.

A-8: Equestrians Ann and Wayne Wagner in authentic parade uniforms of the U.S. Cavalry during the Civil War.

A-9: Mayfair High School float: Bridge of Friendship, with Homecoming Queen Jan Edwards.

A-10: Vice-Mayor of Lakewood Charles W. Schweitzer and family.

A-11: San Diego County Optimist Band and Baton Corps.

A-12: Lakewood City Council: Councilmen Robert W. Baker, William J. Burns, Mark W. Hannaford.

A-13: Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Float, Miss Lakewood Denise Quinn and her court.

A-14: Chuck Ritch riding National Grand Champion appaloosa, "Chief Wolftrack."

A-15: Past Pan American Queens car: Mary Jo Snow and Connie Sessions, 1967 and 1968 queens.

A-16: Millikan High School Marching Band and Drill Team.

A-17: Novelty - Komic Kapers Clown Club.

A-18: Lakewood Jaycees car with guests from Colombia, Mr. and Mrs. Aymer Vinasco Hoyos, and Lakewood Jaycee President Larry Kline.

A-19: Equestrians L.T. "Nick" and Gayle Ann Nicholls.

A-20: Novelty Candlewood Merchants Association with Queen Mary double-decker bus.

A-21: The Royal Blues Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by La Puente and West Covina American Legion posts.

A-22: Equestrienne Pamela McLain, attired in fiesta dress.

A-23: Novelty - Raydo the Clown.

DIVISION B

B-1: U.S. Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard from Camp Pendleton.

B-2: Division Marshals Neal and Joan Robertson riding "Modoc Chief," a golden palomino, and King Coal.

B-3: U.S. Marine Corps Band from El Toro 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing; bandmaster is CWO Thomas J. Cook.

B-4: Honorary Division Marshal Tony Caruso, motion picture and TV actor.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

'We try to deal with today with tools developed yesterday'

--Stephen Horn



The fiscal education of Stephen Horn

(Editor's note: "Ode to a Line-Item Budget," President Stephen Horn of California State College, Long Beach, titled this speech to the Scottish Rite Bodies. Because this witty attack on obsolete college financial practices has a serious message for California legislators and the public generally, we devote today's editorial page to it. Taxpayers who read it will find themselves chuckling through their tears.)

I appear before you tonight, ladies and gentlemen, to discuss education. Not the education of college students, but the education of college presidents. The education the state of California has provided students has been — at least, up to this point — very good. But based on my own experience of some seven months, the education that California provides its state college presidents can only be described as unbelievable.

As some of you know, I have spent most of the last 12 years groping my way through the thickets of the Washington bureaucracy. But I confess that California makes me humble. Utilizing a fairly commonplace managerial device called the "line-item budget," the state of California has woven a tapestry of educational red tape that must be one of the wonders of the modern world. The line-item budget administered by long distance from Sacramento is further complicated by a proliferation of state administrative procedures that — often outdated or irrelevant — can stifle all initiative, innovation or even economy of operation.

Briefly stated, a line-item budget is a budget in which all major expenditures and many not so major are listed and approved line by line. Once the budget is approved, the administrators of the budget are seldom allowed to deviate from line items and presidents have no authority to move funds between such broad functional categories as general administration, instruction, student services, library and plant operation.

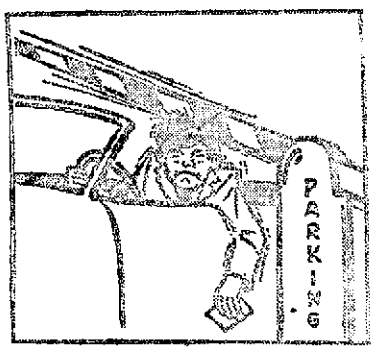
IF A FAMILY budget were run this way you would budget $25 a month for your telephone bill and $160 for food, perhaps a year or more before you planned to spend it. But suppose your wife's mother unexpectedly comes to visit for the last two weeks of the month. She's a big eater, so your food budget is exhausted with two days of the month still left. On the other hand, since she's staying with you, your wife doesn't call her long distance every day, so your phone bill is only $8. It seems like no problem. Just use the telephone surplus to buy the food.

You could do that, with a program budget, or even a line-item budget with some flexibility — but not with the line-item budget which controls the destiny of the state colleges. You would either have to secure the permission of an anonymous staff assistant in the Department of Finance in Sacramento or eventually secure a special deficit appropriation to pay two days' food bills, while the money you saved on the telephone bill would probably revert to the state's general fund.

Of course, if your family actually operated on a line-item budget, you would probably figure ways to resolve little difficulties like the above without a deficit appropriation. You'd probably go to your grocer and say, "How about charging $15 of your telephone calls to my telephone number and giving me the equivalent amount of food?" That is not an unknown procedure in state government.

Let me apply this rough analogy directly to our university. We have a category for student assistants within the instructional portion of our budget and a similar category in the student services portion of our budget. If we run short of funds in one category — but have a surplus in the other — the president cannot authorize the transfer to meet the need. A transaction that could be handled by two vice presidents walking across the hall requires the submission of documentation to the chancellor's office in Los Angeles and to the Department of Finance in Sacramento.

The Hoover Commission in 1949 called attention to the concept of performance budgeting — which is budgeting based on functions, activities and projects. Budgeting based on the work to be done rather than on the things to be acquired, such as personal services, equipment and supplies. Since the Hoover Commission reported, the number of line-item appropriations in the 15 major money bills Congress passes each year has decreased almost two-thirds.



The gates descend prematurely

SOME WILL ASK: If the Congress or the state legislature does not specify precisely how each tax dollar must be spent by a public agency, is not the public giving up its control over the public purse, and will it not be powerless to prevent incompetency, waste and actual embezzlement?

The answer is no. The responsible administrator must still explain to the next higher executive level and to the legislature just what he intends to accomplish with his funding. The program director knows that each new budget hearing brings a day of reckoning for last year's performance.

In California, some of our budget practices — in appearance, at least — have followed the federal pattern. The governor submits a single budget bill to the legislature. It is based on estimates often prepared more than 12 months before the beginning of a particular fiscal year. The funds for the California state colleges are appropriated in a lump sum to the trustees according to three schedules: personal services, operating expense and equipment, and reimbursements. Only here is where simplicity stops.

California State College, Long Beach, must submit its estimated budget needs a full 18 months to two years in advance of the budget year it covers. That line-item budget is carefully scrutinized and red-penciled by the chancellor's office and then integrated into a line-item budget for the entire state college system.

THAT BUDGET, in turn, is reviewed by the Department of Finance. There it is pared, renegotiated, re-cut, and finally integrated into the governor's formal budget request which is submitted to the legislature six months before the beginning of the next fiscal year in July. It is then carefully scrutinized by the finance committees of the Assembly and the State Senate, the two houses themselves, and — probably — a conference committee of both houses before it is sent back to the governor for his approval or veto. Unlike the president of the United States, our governor does not receive the budget from the legislature on a "take it or leave it" basis. He has a line-item veto, which means it will often do you little good to secure a restoration through the legislative process. But hope does spring eternal. By a two-thirds vote the Legislature can override the governor, but it seldom does.

When our line-item budget — and there are 365 lines in our current budget (18,000 in the system budget) — finally comes home to us from the wars it is frequently grayer, lighter, and less healthy than when, in its youth, it boldly marched away from home for the first time. But our problems are not yet over. The Department of Finance may still impound the funds in any of those line-items which it, the legislature, and the governor all have supposedly approved. In most cases, the state will insist on spending for us the money it approves our spending.

It is only fair to warn you that this tale is about to take on some aspects of a horror story. I am about to give instances where the line-item budget and long distance management have not only impaired the efficiency of our university but have actually cost the taxpayer more money than necessary.

Let us start with a skeleton. Some years back, our Biology Department found itself in the position of the family with telephone money but no food. The Biology Department needed a skeleton. But the state classifies a skeleton as equipment and the department had no equipment money available. However, it did have money in its operating budget and state procedures permit the purchase of small items out of the operating budget. The department found it could not buy a skeleton, but it could buy a hand, a pelvis, a skull, a tibula, or fibula and what have you, and then assemble a skeleton piece by piece. It finally decided against doing it that way because the cost would have been twice that of an ordinary skeleton. And it might have had a funny shape.

The Biology Department keeps having trouble with its equipment budget. Some years ago it bought a refrigerator for roughly $200. After several years of hard and honorable service, the refrigerator broke down. The department did not have any equipment money for a new refrigerator. So it had to spend $150 of operating budget money to have the old $200-when-new refrigerator repaired.

TWO YEARS AGO the same department ordered something called a spectrophotometer and a power pack for it. Now a spectrophotometer won't work without a power pack any more than a TV set will work with the plug pulled out. But apparently some anonymous state employe didn't know that. He approved the spectrophotometer, but he cut the power pack out of the budget. The spectrophotometer arrived — and sat on a shelf for two years before the state would allow purchase of the power pack.

The state allocates budget line items according to formula.

Many of the formulas are founded upon a fiction. That fiction is called the "full-time equivalent student," or, affectionately, the "FTE." The FTE is a student who each semester takes exactly 15 units — no more, no less.

Actually, our students vary. We have 17-year-old and 70-year-olds. We have men and women. We have black, white, brown, red and yellow. We have some geniuses and some who just made it. These students' registration data are fed into the computer and what comes out is our FTE. That is the number of students we would have if all our students were taking 15 units. This semester we have 20,000 full-time equivalent students enrolled. In actual fact we have more than 28,000 human beings attending classes on our campus.

The fictitious FTE doesn't work too badly in computing facility utilization formulas, although it tends to overload our library at examination and term paper time.

WHERE IT REALLY breaks down is where you must treat a student as a person rather than as a statistic.

Take the student counseling service. By formula we are allotted one counselor for every 1,000 FTE. In practice that means that one counselor is actually working with approximately 1,500 actual, living students. Now a student taking three units doesn't necessarily have one-fifth the personal problems of a student taking the FTE ideal of 15 units. In fact, part-time students frequently require more counseling and testing than students taking full loads, since emotional problems are one of the factors that can limit a student's load. Our counselors have just as great a responsibility to a maladjusted part-timer as to an FTE.

The same situation holds true in our student health service. A part-time student gets just as sick from mononucleosis as a full-time one. We are allotted one physician to every 1,800 FTEs and, in effect, given three-fourths of a physician for 8,000 part-time students.

Our career planning and placement office has the same problem. Students may go to school part-time but they plan a full-time career after graduation. After a college reaches 16,500 FTE, it is not allowed to hire additional career counselors. Since we have 28,000 students, our placement staff must absorb the overload by cutting down on the time allotted each student who seeks its services.

IN COMPILING ITS formulas, the Department of Finance frequently ignores such relevant data as the size of the institution and the efficiency of its operation.

For six years, California State College, Long Beach, has been the most efficient and economically operated of the 19 state colleges in that we have had the lowest per capita cost per student. Yet the state has ignored this. When any budget reduction for any given purpose is made, our share is usually 10 per cent because that is the systemwide proportion of students we have enrolled. Since we are already operating at a low cost, these cuts hurt us more than other institutions.

One of our six schools — the School of Letters and Science — has more than 14,000 students and 600 faculty members. Alone, it has more students than 10 of the 19 state colleges — more than Fullerton, Hayward, Chico, Pomona, Humboldt, Sonoma, Stanislaus, San Bernardino, Dominguez Hills or Bakersfield. Its student body is seven times the size of Occidental College.

Yet under the line-item budget it is allotted only one school-wide administrative position — a dean. A single individual cannot possibly administer an institution of that size and complexity — 25 diverse departments. It is imperative that additional resources — associate deans for educational policy, faculty and staff affairs, and fiscal affairs — also be assigned to help the dean. Yet the legislature adopted a provision in the 1970 budget act which prohibits using instructional positions for such administrative positions.

California State College, Long Beach, is the largest of the state colleges — indeed, it is the largest state college in the nation. It has a budget of more than $33.4 million, which is about $5 million more than the budgets of the five smallest colleges total together. Yet, we are restricted to two vice presidents, the same number as many colleges in our system that are less than half our size.

THIS FALL WE HAD state auditors visit our campus. They noted that some of our laboratories were not filled to capacity with students. They asked why. We said that we had enrolled as many students in each laboratory as we had equipment to accommodate. Admitting a student to a class where he has no equipment is a fraud upon him.

The auditors correctly pointed out that equipment costs less than faculty salaries. But they went on to recommend that the Department of Finance insist on larger classes by cutting the authorized number of science faculty positions.

The Department of Finance cut science faculty positions. Unfortunately, it also cut the laboratory equipment budget. We can actually accommodate fewer laboratory students than before in terms of faculty and equipment, but the state insists that we take more.

This is not an isolated case. The state formulas for budgeting faculty positions and the formulas used by state auditors in judging performance are many times not in agreement.

The formulas are developed as a result of what the colleges call "faculty staffing worksheets." Unfortunately, these worksheets are developed 18 months to two years ahead of the time that we are finally authorized the position we requested.

In a dynamic, responsive university, it is extremely difficult to predict two years in advance the precise subject or class level that will be undergoing a boom or a recession.

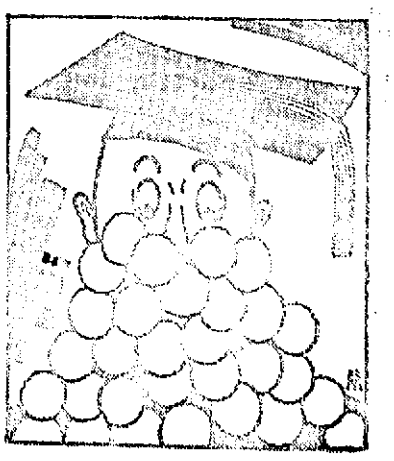
We may have a demand on engineering courses, and then two years later when the aerospace industry is depressed, we may have a sharply reduced enrollment. On the other hand, teachers who can't find jobs may return to graduate school and our demand for seminar space is increased.

WE TRY TO DEAL with today with tools developed yesterday. We may increase class sizes in large lecture halls and use the faculty thus freed for small graduate seminars. State auditors find this distressing. Our utilization of faculty may reflect our best judgment as to the current real market value of particular subjects or classes, but the auditors insist we go by an outmoded "book value" written down — seemingly on tablets of stone — two years before.

Even the budget we are allotted for faculty and staff salaries is a paper budget rather than a real budget. We are expected to return in forced salary savings approximately 3½ per cent of our budgeted wages and salaries to the state General Fund at the end of each fiscal year. This year, for example, we are required to return more than $800,000 to the state from our budget. This amount is much greater than the savings generated from personnel turnover and position vacancies — the original reason for salary savings. Thus to a budget constructed on unrealistic formulas is added further unreality as we are asked to

(Continued on Page B-3)

Half of the tennis balls are dead



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Tax credits for political campaigns

We often read or hear of how big corporations, through various schemes, contribute large sums to political candidates or party campaigns. The average voter may feel this is all wrong. But the average voter contributes nothing to these campaigns or candidates. It would appear they would rather have the big money contributed rather than for the individual to do his share by a small contribution.

In an effort to encourage more small contributions, Senate leaders Hugh Scott (Rep.) and Mike Mansfield (Dem.) are proposing tax credits of $20 or $25 for the individual who makes such contributions. It is contended this could provide a large share of the total campaign costs. The other proposal is that an income tax payer could deduct up to $100 of his adjusted income for such contributions. This would give tax savings according to the tax bracket of the individual return.

IT IS APPARENT something needs to be done (1) to reduce the cost of political campaigns and (2) to provide incentives for the average voter to accept his responsibility to help pay these high costs of campaigning — and the dependence of candidates and the parties on contributions from big money donors. The Treasury estimates $250 million was spent in the 1968 campaigns from the presidential candidates down. The 1972 general election campaigns are expected to cost over $300 million.

If the tax saving programs were enacted it is hoped it would mean small contributions would make up the larger part of this cost. But there is considerable doubt even this incentive would provide the large sums needed. It would mean a sizable loss to the Treasury. But it would be a step forward in striving to curb the dependence of candidates on the big contributions.

One thing that seems certain is that it would not cut down the large donations unless there were curbs placed on what was spent by individual candidates or parties. There should be greater restraints on what any candidate could spend and better disclosure provisions showing how the money was spent and from whom the money came. Otherwise any large increase in individual donations would simply increase the amount a candidate would spend and continue the large corporate and individual donations.

A limit of the amount that can be spent might be based on number of voters in a candidate's district. It could limit the amount used for radio-television or newspaper advertising. When it costs $50,000 to $100,000 each two years for a congressman and one to two million for each successful U.S. Senate candidate you realize big money is involved.

I AM CONVINCED the great majority of donations are from corporations or individuals who do not ask for any special favors. They are interested in the party or candidate they support which they believe is best qualified to serve the district, state or nation. But there are always some who have selfish purposes and expect to be paid off by favoritism. Others feel it gives them a "foot in the door" if they seek information affecting them.

One way to reduce the cost of California federal and state candidates would be to change the state primary from June to September as it was before it was changed during World War II to give time for servicemen to vote. Our state senator, George Deukmejian, has introduced such a bill. It would cut down greatly the cost because in effect two campaigns must now be carried on. The long delay between the June primary and November final election actually calls for two campaigns whereas a mid-September primary would carry on into November at greatly reduced cost.

It is a tough problem. But inflation hits campaigning just as it does the consumer. The cost is getting so high something must be done to overcome the dangers of dependence on big donations. The attitude of the two party leaders in the Senate is evidence that this danger is recognized and something may be done about it before next year's general election.

A quiet view of India's red tapestry

He is come to open
the purple testament
of bleeding war.
—King Richard II



STERLING BEMIS

The civil war in East Pakistan is a rebellion against a rebellion. Pakistan broke away from India and was granted status as a dominion of the British commonwealth after World War II.

In a stupendous migration nine million Hindus fled Pakistan to India and about eight million Muslims reversed the process. Fanatical violence cost more than a million their lives.

Today's Pakastanis insist the name of their republic means Land (stan) of the Pure (pak). However, long before the great subcontinent was partitioned, visionary Muslim students at Cambridge created the name Pakistan from the initial letters of Punjab, Afghania (Northwest Frontier Province), Kashmir, Sind and the "stan" from Baluchistan.

INDIA, WITH ITS 500 million people, also feels the strains of separatism from time to time, which is hardly remarkable in a nation with two hundred languages.

But before the British retreat of 1947 there was one land governed by the British Raj, with a measure of self-rule in the parliament, at the capital city of New Delhi. The writer was stationed there for two years during the Second World War. A hint of the red tapestry of India's violent history may be drawn from his letters to the States. Excerpts follow:

NEW DELHI, India — June 14, 1944 — Sunday I pedaled on my trusty bike from our barracks on Talkatora Road into the beginning of Delhi. In the hazy-hot of 9 a.m. I pumped past the huge circular Parliament building, wheeled left on Kingsway, loafed through the War Memorial arch and stopped on the green behind the memorial to King George VI. From there I could look down the long parkway (over which I had just traveled) to the Secretariat and other government buildings which stand on the bloodiest soil of any capital. The Secretariat — $6 million worth of red and white sandstone and one thousand rooms. King George and Queen Mary laid the cornerstone in 1911 after making a surprise announcement that the capital of India would be moved from Calcutta to Delhi. The Viceroy's Palace — 340 rooms, 37 fountains and iron gates wrought into a lacy design of lions, stars and crowns.

IT WAS HARD to imagine on a peaceful Sunday morning that I was looking at the ground where in 1391 Talmur the Lame reached the peak of an infamous career that made Tamerlane a name more feared than Hun. The twisted Mongol conqueror ordered the massacre of 100,000 Hindus "whose heads," says a local history, "were heaped up to construct a triumphant pyramid, in order to strike terror into the hearts of the population."

Grim meditations were not long for me so I snapped a picture of an ox-cart rounding a curve near the shrine of kindly old George.

Then I swung south and east through the Sher Shah Gate. This is the entrance to Purana-Kila, the sixth Muslim capital of India. And here I got to the beginning of things. Purana-Kila was built on the site of Indarprasth, which was ruled by 83 maharajas from 1500 to 57 B.C. This was in the golden age of Aryan India (and wouldn't Hitler splutter to see these dark-skinned Aryans!)

Purana-Kila was begun in 1533 by Humayun. While I was fiddling with my camera a Ford sedan drew up and out stepped Ravindra Nath Bhasker.

"Wo-k'ya hai?" I mumbled in my worst Hindustani, pointing at a crumbling white mosque. In very good English the smiling, dark-haired young man in European clothes explained everything. Then he introduced his uncle, Nand Lel Bhasker, who opened his pleasant round face to grin out through yellowing teeth many anecdotes about the ancient Aryan rulers and the Muslim usurpers. Unfortunately these were all in Hindustani.

THEY INVITED ME to go touring. Ravindra Nath motioned at a low-caste flunky who strapped my bike to the back of the car. I traded a Lucky for one of Ravindra Nath's yellow native stinkers and we were off.

We stopped at the Tomb of Humayun, the second of Delhi's Mogul (Mongol) emperors. This edifice is considered by many as second only to the Taj for architectural beauty and is the earliest example of Mogul construction.

Edgar Allen Poe would have been inspired by the morbid history of the huge mausoleum. In addition to the tombs of the emperor and his begum (queen) there is the last resting place of Prince Dara Shakoh. Prince Dara was supposed to succeed Shah Jehan (builder of the Taj) as emperor. But Jehan's conniving son Aurangzeb murdered Dara and two other brothers to get the throne. Two murdered emperors, Jehandir Shah and Alamgir II, lie in the structure.

Climbing a steep, dark and curving stone stairway I reached a gallery from which I could view the neighboring Blue Tomb and the distant Old Fort of Firozobad, the fifth Muslim capitol at Delhi.

OUTSIDE, ON a lower level, I found more tombs. I pointed to one and, feeling sure it was just another emperor, I was delighted when Ravindra Nath shrugged and said:

"It might be the emperor's dog."

The last Mogul emperor, Bahudur Shah, surrendered at the mausoleum to the British, ending the Mutiny of 1857 (Black Hole of Calcutta).

When I asked my host the popular meaning of begum these days he made a typically airy Hindu gesture and said: "Oh, that's just a title for a lady fellow."

WE ENDED UP at the glass-and-pottery factory where Ravindra Nath is manager. In a tiny, dusty office filled with musty old files, I sat under a huge punkah, which was fluttered by some unseen slave behind my chair. (I was too regal to look around at the serf.) Ravindra Nath proudly ordered one of the hands to bring us a drink. I felt like the British author in "Claudia" who said: "I loathe milk — it's so frightfully white." The cool treat looked to be the unhappy result of a factory experiment mixing mica and silica.

"It's an old Punjab drink," remarked Rabindra Nath happily and Uncle Nand Lel watched expectantly for my first sip of the nectar. I tried not to flinch, even when I learned the recipe called for two fingers of milk, water and sugar.

I shook hands with Ravindra Nath Bhasker and Uncle Nand Lel, pushed my bike through the mica dust to the Agra-Bombay highway, and pedaled away, making sure always to keep to the left.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Ode to budget takes on 'some aspects of a horror story'

(Continued from Page B-2)

forego $800,000 the legislature provided based on budgets approved by the Department of Finance, but which the Department of Finance never intended us to spend. Why not "save" that amount by never asking for it in the first place?

The state currently has a freeze on the purchase of any desks, chairs, bookshelves, filing cabinets and other equipment. This type of freeze is the epitome of over-administration.

But were this freeze to be lifted we would still have furniture problems. We are required to buy most of our furniture from the Correctional Industries Division of the Department of Corrections if they can supply the items. Much time, effort and money is wasted in attempting to negotiate production of certain furniture by Correctional Industries — even though it is excellent furniture.

SOME OF OUR administrators — particularly those like our college librarian, Charles Boorkman, who have newly completed buildings — claim more time in stir than some of the prisoners.

Mr. Boorkman, incidentally, while normally a rather kind-hearted individual, has mixed feelings on the subject of rehabilitation. Some of his furniture for the new library was delayed when a particularly efficient cabinetmaker was paroled.

Like Mr. Boorkman, all of us at the university are proud of our new four-and-a-half million dollar library addition. It is sad to report that its effectiveness is also marred by inflexible state formulas.

The Department of Finance will not allow growth factors to be considered in building plans. As a result, we will have next year some 26,850 full-time students — over 28,000 individual bodies — in a library built for 20,000. The new library will be inadequate according to the state's own formulas, in its first full year of operation.

We could have had more space available almost immediately. When the new library addition was designed, it had a floor space of 200,000 square feet. The Department of Finance argued this was 6,000 square feet over formula. At first, they would not even consent to roof over this area, but we finally talked them into that. Still, we now have one-third of the fifth floor without windows, without electricity or electrical outlets, without water and without provision for other utilities. It will cost the state and the taxpayers three times as much to complete this area as it would have if the work had been authorized when the structure was built.

EARLIER IN THIS talk, I mentioned the full-time-equivalent student, who is not a real student at all, but a statistical fantasy — what we might call a "stati-student." In our library we also have stati-books.

According to the Department of Finance, our library contains 532,265 books. According to our librarians, our library contains only 426,602 books. Our librarians arrived at that figure by inventory of the actual volumes. The Department of Finance arrived at its figure in a more exotic manner.

The Department of Finance has a formula for an average price per book for any given year. It merly takes that price, divides it into the total college book-purchase for a year, then adds up all the yearly quotients to get the total number of books in the college library.

These aren't real books, of course, but stati-books — statistical fictions. The reason for the more than 100,000-volume difference between the 426,602 actual books we have in our library and the 532,265 stati-books the Department of Finance says we ought to have is that the average book price established by Finance is totally unrealistic.

The Department of Finance bases its average book price on the Index of Prices of Hardcover Books compiled by Publishers' Weekly.

BUT THE AVERAGE price of a hardcover book in 1970, according to Publishers' Weekly, was $11.66. The Department of Finance's average book price formula for the same year was $8.69. In compiling its average, Finance arbitrarily threw out many of the higher priced categories included by Publishers' Weekly — such as law, medicine, sociology, economics, and philosophy — while including such lower-priced categories as juveniles and fiction. Needless to say, our curriculum has more call for books on law or sociology than for books for children.

Actually, since we must buy many even higher priced volumes in fields not listed by the Publishers' Weekly Index — such as foreign periodicals, out-of-print materials and highly specialized publications — our average book price is higher than that of the index. Using the same methods employed by the Publishers' Weekly Index, but taking into account a college's special needs, the chancellor's staff has computed the actual average cost of a real book acquired by a state college library in 1970 as $12.50.

That is to say, if we purchased a real book that a student can learn from in 1970, it cost us an average of $12.50. The Department of Finance stati-book — which no student ever sees — let alone learns from, costs an average of $8.69. It would be laughable were it not for the fact that the Department of Finance allots our book-purchase budget on the basis of the cost of its mythical stati-book.

The state also practices other zealous economies — which we could save money by persuading them to forego. For instance, our library is required to contract with the state printer for all binding of periodicals and paperback books for its collection. Putting this out to contract locally would eliminate shipping costs and the long turnaround time. Our librarians estimate they could save approximately $15,000 annually by having local binderies pick up, bind and deliver their material. The College could also save $1.30 to $1.80 on each cover title imprint by using the local binders. This would be an additional savings of $10,000 annually.

State procurement officials are undoubtedly sincere in their attempts to get the most for the taxpayers' dollars. The difficulty again lies in the fact that they insist on making managerial decisions by long distance rather than by delegating the authority. State officials in Sacramento can evaluate the amount of the bid, but they often cannot evaluate the potential performance as well as administrators closer to the scene. Take our parking gates.

Some time ago we decided the only way to keep our parking problem under some semblance of control was to install parking gates operated by coded key cards. The state put the project out to bid and accepted a $20,000 price that was $3,000 lower than the next bid.

Other state colleges had previously reported difficulties with and inferior servicing of gates by the low-bid firm. After several trips to Sacramento — the big winner in these long-distance negotiations always seems to be PSA — our administrators succeeded in getting the first contract thrown out. But when the second bidding took place, the same operator was low bidder again and was awarded the contract.

WE NOW HAVE parking gates that in their first four months of operation have produced more than 25 claims for auto damage caused by the gates descending prematurely and striking cars.

The State Department of General Services is "investigating" the parking gate situation. Exclusive of possible claim settlements for malfunctions, the cost of the gates over and above contract price in terms of personnel time and paper work now probably exceeds $10,000.

Many so-called "standard" items are purchased in huge quantities by the state from a specific dealer under a master state contract. We are required to buy the standard item from the specified dealer. We were required, for example, to buy a certain brand of track hurdles used in physical education classes. We found this particular brand highly unsatisfactory since a metal part on the hurdles rusts this close to the ocean and jams the entire mechanism. But since inland colleges had not had this problem, we were still required to buy that brand.

We also purchase tennis balls under a master state contract. The reason they are sold to the state so cheaply is that they are a slow-moving brand in sporting good stores. They have sat on shelves for a long period of time, and approximately half of the tennis balls we receive are "dead." Since we throw away half of these marvelous bargains, we actually spend up to three times as much as we should for tennis balls.

THE STATE HAS a large supply of ditto carbons warehoused. The college must purchase from this supply. They average 50 to 100 readable copies. This means that clerical time on reproduction of material is often doubled.

The state buys a standard typewriter ribbon that does not fit many of the typewriters in use. We have to rewind them.

Felt tip pens are used by many faculty members for grading since they call immediate attention to a criticism or comment on a student's paper and speed up the grading process. We purchase felt tip pens on a master state contract. Many times half the pens in a box are dry and unusable.

I have indicated just a few of the ways in which efficiency and economy are being hampered in our university by long distance control and management in Sacramento. I have not even mentioned the special difficulties contained in the Governor's proposed budget, such as elimination of the $234,000 equipment budget for our new Theatre Arts Building, which means that parts of this $2.3 million dollar building, which we had hoped to open fully for classes this fall, will stand bare and empty at least until the fall of 1972. I did not mention these things because we hope that the proposed budget will have at least the more harmful cuts restored before it finally becomes law.

THE PROBLEMS I have discussed have been with us many years and are not simply the result of the state's serious financial situation.

But I think precisely because of the financial crisis that this is the year that we might reasonably petition the legislature to free us from archaic and stifling management techniques such as the line-item budget.

I am not asking for carte blanche to spend the state's money. What I am asking is that a program budget, which sets goals and lists the specific costs of achieving them, be substituted for a line-item budget. I am asking that the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges be given the fiscal flexibility to shift funds from one portion of the budget to another in order to meet the needs of students as they exist today, not as they existed two years ago. I am asking that the trustees be allowed to delegate some of that flexibility as it affects the local campus to the president of that campus. At a minimum the president at each institution should have the authority to transfer up to 10 per cent of the funds in each budget function to another function; for effective management, he should have greater authority.

There would be no real loss of control. The legislature and the governor would still have the power to review the budget.

However, once it is justified, approved and signed into law, a college president should have the local flexibility necessary to buy the most for his money—whether it be in faculty, in services, in facilities, or merely good carbon paper.

IF A PRESIDENT can't do it, if he misuses his responsibility, then the Board of Trustees should fire him. But a president should be given the opportunity to provide the best education possible with a given number of taxpayers' dollars.

I do not really blame the Department of Finance for the horror stories I have related. The department is composed of honest, intelligent, and conscientious men doing the best job they know how. It is just impossible for them to do as good a job from Sacramento as other honest, intelligent, and conscientious men can do when they know and have full responsibility for the local campus. I think our leaders both in the legislative and executive branches are coming to agree with me.

YOU HAVE READ in recent weeks about Chancellor Dumke's bold new proposals to reform higher education by redefining its tasks in terms of relevant goals rather than in terms of meaningless transcripts of courses suffered through. I think these proposals have touched a new chord within all elements of the state colleges — administrators, faculty, and students.

I am excited by these proposals as I hope you are. But as the chancellor and a number of us have pointed out, they can be achieved only if the government and the citizens of this state give us the necessary flexibility—particularly fiscal flexibility—to develop these programs.

In a year when your local university is confronted with the governor's budget, which compels us to take over a thousand more students during the coming year and yet provide courses for them with 47 less faculty than we had this year . . . in a year when no funds for salary increases for faculty or staff have been recommended in the budget . . . in a year when no capital outlay or equipment funds have been sought . . . in a year when these are just a few of many severe cuts which affect your institution—an institution with 28,000 students, 1,165 faculty, and almost a thousand on the staff . . . an institution with students from all over California, all fifty states, and 62 foreign countries . . . an institution which offers 51 baccalaureate degrees and 39 masters and graduate degrees . . . in such a year, the provision of adequate fiscal flexibility is essential if we are to maintain and to increase the academic quality which you, as taxpayers, have a right to expect of us.

3,000 to march in Lakewood parade

(Continued from Page B-1)

B-5: Consul General Felix Roberto Cortes of Costa Rica.

B-6: Betty Redpatch riding palomino mare Golden Muffin.

B-7: Dutch Village Merchants Association float with semi-finalists in the Pan Am Queen contest.

B-8: Artesia High School's California Cadet Corps Drill Unit and Color Guard.

B-9: Artesia High School Band.

B-10: Novelty - 1907 touring bus and mariachi band.

B-11: Ron Newbold, riding champion parade horse, Geau Geste.

B-12: Consul General Pablo Guerrero of the Dominican Republic.

B-13: McDonald's Hamburger float with Ronald McDonald.

B-14: Vinlea Arends riding Arabian-appaloosa, Perkey.

B-15: Consul General Dr. Bolivar Valladares from Ecuador.

B-16: Novelty - Clowns A-Go-Go.

B-17: Torrance Senior Youth Band.

B-18: Long Beach Polytechnic High School ROTC drill teams.

B-19: Rita Butler riding her pinto mare, Ribbon.

B-20: Consul General Carlos Humberto Cornejo from El Salvador.

B-21: Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps.

B-22: St. Joseph High School Drill Team.

B-23: Jackie Fite on appaloosa Apache War Chief.

DIVISION C

C-1: Corrall 36 Sundowners Mounted Color Guard.

C-2: Division Marshal Hazel Kirkpatrick.

C-3: Lakewood Senior High School Band and Drill Team.

C-4: Honorary Division Marshal Lyn Peters, motion picture and TV performer.

C-5: Consul General Camilo Dedel from Guatemala.

C-6: El Bekal Temple Mounted Patrol.

C-7: El Bekal Temple Legion of Honor Color Guard.

C-8: El Bekal Temple potentate C. R. Johnson and officers.

C-9: El Bekal Temple Marching Safri Patrol and Drill Team.

C-10: El Bekal Temple Band, director William Carey and drum major "Svolty" Rawson.

C-11: El Bekal Shrine Temple Guard.

C-12: El Bekal Shrine Hospital float and calliope.

C-13: El Bekal Shrine Temple Oriental Band, director Chuck Phillips.

C-14: Novelty — El Bekal Temple fire truck and clowns.

C-15: El Bekal Temple Greelers marching unit.

C-16: Novelty — El Bekal Temple Motor Patrol.

C-17: Consul General Mario Jehan Heraux from Haiti.

C-18: Equestrian Emmett De La Fosse.

C-19: Dominguez Senior High School Band and Drill Team, directed by Dennis Patterson.

C-20: Carol Bevans riding bay quarter horse, Mame Mcia.

C-21: Novelty — U.S. Post Office, Lakewood Branch with Postmaster Ora G. Knudson.

C-22: Novelty — Antique cars. A 1937 Cord Beverly and 1929 yellow Whippett.

C-23: El Segundo Senior High School "Eagle" Band, directed by Richard Tash.

C-24: Janie Horner on palomino quarter horse, Blaze Factor.

DIVISION D

D-1: Wilson Senior High School Naval Jr. ROTC color guard and drill team.

D-2: Division Marshals Clyde and Eula Goehring.

D-3: Naval Construction Seabees band and drill team from Pt. Hueneme.

D-4: Honorary Division Marshal, Skip Homeier, motion picture and TV actor.

D-5: Vice Consul Mrs. Susanna Steverson of Honduras.

D-6: Norma Reeves on American quarter horse Misty.

D-7: Long Beach City College Rotaract Club float "Start Your Day Off Right".

D-8: Don Bosco Tech. Institute Band, directed by Gary De Rousseau.

D-9: San Gabriel Mission High School Drill Team.

D-10: Consul General Raul Gonzalez-Galarzo from Mexico.

D-11: Southern California Old Time Fiddlers Association float.

D-12: Bill Armour on bay Morgan and quarter horse Tiny.

D-13: Consul General Mrs. Clementina Arcia from Nicaragua.

D-14: Novelty — Boulevard Cleaners.

D-15: West Valley Youth Band and Drill Team, Westernaires Majorettes, directed by Robert Delwarte.

D-16: Equestrians Dottie and Bob Pratt.

D-17: Consul General Mrs. Diamantina Crespo from Panama.

D-18: Novelty-Wonderwheels, a unicycle drill team from Cerritos.

D-19: Downey Senior High School band and drill team, directed by Bruce Gifford.

D-20: Novelty - Mel's Meats.

D-21: Consul Mrs. Margarita J.C. De Hedger from Paraguay.

D-22: Norco Mounted Police.

DIVISION E

E-1: Millikan Senior High School ROTC Queen's Honor Guard and Queen's Court Senior Girls Drill Team.

E-2: Division Marshal Charles McDaniel.

E-3: 15th Air Force Band - March AFB.

E-4: Honorary Division Marshal, Mark Slate, motion picture and TV actor.

E-5 Consul General Alberto MacLean from Peru.

E-6: Gloria Jager riding Old Blu Boy.

E-7: Lakewood YMCA Indian Maidens float, "Pals Forever".

E-8: Long Beach Jordan High School Panther band and drill team, director, Jerome Bartkus.

E-9: Honorary Consul Esteban J. Toscano from Uruguay.

E-11: Novelty — Clowns from Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

E-12: Consul Fernando Salazar Cuervo from Venezuela.

E-13: Equestriennes Judy Kraxberger and Ruth Protzman.

E-14: California Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard, sponsored by Amvets Post 30, Gardena.

E-15: Dominguez Senior High School Air Force Jr. ROTC color guard and drill team.

E-16: Novelty — Old Yeller, a 1923 motor bus.

E-17: Consul General Miguel Angel Moreno from Argentina.

E-19: Centennial High School band.

E-20: Consul Gustavo Laredo-Arze of Bolivia.

E-21: Los Alamitos Mounted Police.

DIVISION F

F-1: The Americanettes Junior Color Guard.

F-2: Division Marshals Dell and Sooky Sepulveda.

F-4: Downey City Youth Band, director Ceasar Mattie.

F-5: Paul De Smandek, Brazilian Consul.

F-6: Equestrian Don Ellwood.

F-7: Lakewood Aquatic Club float, "Pan American Friendship Through Sports".

F-8: South Gate City Youth Band, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

F-9: Honorary Consul Luis Gandarillas of Chile.

F-10: Equestrian Brian Drouillard.

F-11: Novelty-Village Inn Pizza, surrey with a fringe on top.

F-12: Lakewood Jaycees Junior Miss, Sherie Christensen.

F-13: Pius X High School "Warrior" band and drill team, directed by Richard Neighbarger.

F-14: Equestrian Vincent Padilla.

F-15: Lakewood Elks Lodge 1865 float, "Cerebral Palsy Knows no Boundaries."

F-16: Novelty — Soroptimist Club of Lakewood-Long Beach.

F-17: Equestrian Randy Freeman.

F-18: Novelty — Love's Wood PitBar-B-Que.

F19: Whittier Cavaliers Youth Band, directed by Ron Largent.

F-20: Novelty — Victor McLaglen Motor Corps.

Last evening clinic set in San Pedro

The last evening clinic in the current series of immunizations will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, at Park Western Place Elementary School, 1214 Park Western Place, San Pedro.

Richard Dear, M.D., Harbor District health officer, urges attendance by residents of the Harbor and South Bay areas in need of protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetnaus, polio, smallpox, Rubeola (10-day measles) and Rubella (3-day or German measles).

The clinics are arranged for those unable to use the daytime facilities of the health centers in San Pedro and Wilmington.

Children attending must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. All persons should bring records of all past immunizations.

Millikan senior wins scholarship

Paul V. Castleberry, a Millikan High School senior, has been awarded a $100-a-year special ability scholarship in the field of mathematics by Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Castleberry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis L. Castleberry, 3160 Palo Verdes Ave., has already been awarded another $300-a-year scholarship by the same college.

3 seek 2 seats in Torrance school district trustee race

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Three candidates are seeking two seats on the Torrance Unified School District Board of Trustees in Tuesday's election.

Former board Chairman Mrs. Kenneth "Polly" Watts did not file for a new term, leaving Dr. Owen Griffith as the only incumbent in the race.

Opposing Dr. Griffith are two former teachers, Mrs. Naomi Levitt and Mrs. Meri Jo McMullen.

Dr. Griffith, 42, is program manager of the advanced systems department of Northrop Corp. and has pledged to increase the systems analysis approach to solving district problems if he is re-elected.

He is generally recognized as an expert in the fields of data processing and budgeting and last year was appointed to a four-year term on the state's Intergovernmental Board on Electronic Data Processing.

Mrs. Levitt, 51, is a member of the Torrance Library Commission and an active member of the Torrance League of Women Voters. Formerly a high school teacher, accountant and legal secretary, she is now a housewife with an active interest in the community.

Like Dr. Griffith, Mrs. Levitt believes the proper approach to problems within the district is to work them out cooperatively among the parents, teachers, administration and students.

Mrs. McMullen, 44, serves on the Torrance Traffic Commission. She also served as subcommittee chairman on recreation and cultural expression for the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

She believes that vocational guidance at an early age should be part of the district program in order to prepare the students properly for their future employment. Those students who will not complete college still need marketable skills which will carry them through life, she feels.

Cerritos voters have 4 to pick

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Tuesday is big-decision-day in elections for school trusteeships in the sprawling Cerritos Community College area and six unified school districts of southeast Los Angeles County where 55 candidates will be on the ballots for 21 positions.

Most office seekers have campaigned on platforms for higher education levels with less cost to local taxpayers.

One of the most spirited elections is in the Cerritos Community College District, which includes Artesia, Bellflower, Cerrtos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Norwalk and a large section of Lakewood. The area has 108,983 voters.

Nine candidates, including four incumbents, are seeking the four trusteeships to be filled. The four seeking to retain their positions on the college board are Leslie S. Nottingham, Artesia; Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, Norwalk; Harold T. Tredway, Downey, and Katie Lauscher, La Mirada. Other candidates and the city in which they reside are William Anderson, engineer, of Cerritos; Robert E. Arebalo, personnel administrator, Norwalk; Lou Banas, administrative assistant, Norwalk; Victor A. Muniz, student shipping supervisor, La Mirada, and Spiro Jerry Petros, instructor, Cerritos.

Two permits for poodle shops OKd

Two special permits for poodle-grooming establishments have been approved by the Planning Commission, but it turned out that the businesses won't be that exclusive.

Both places will groom other dogs, too.

"Poodle grooming seems to have become the generic term for all of these establishments," explained George Gatler, assistant planning director.

"The thought seems to be that if you can groom a poodle, you can groom just about anything," Gatler said.

The commission granted a permit to Chester H. St. Pierre for a grooming establishment at 4011 E. Seventh St., and a permit to Joseph J. Otto for one at 4437 Village Road.

Both properties are in commercial zones. The permits specify that no dogs may be boarded over night.

Engravers will hear L. P-T Exec

Al Rosene, national production director of Ridder Publications will speak April 27 at the general membership meeting of the Photo-Engravers Association of Southern California.

Rosene, who has been with Ridder publications for 31 years and the Minneapolis Tribune 17 years before that, will speak on new technology and the photo-engravers' role in the newspaper industry.

Ridder Publications services 17 newspapers throughout the country, including the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

The meeting will be held at the Olympian Hotel, 1903 W. Olympian Blvd., Los Angeles, beginning at 6 p.m.

Baptist Church plans flower show

A flower show sponsored by Newhope Baptist Church will be held in King Park Auditorium, 1950 Lemon Ave., from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today.

2 TV sets taken

Burglars smashed a plate glass window at the Good Year Service Center, at 444 E. Anaheim St., and fled with two television sets valued at $454, police reported Saturday.

Recreation calendar

SUNDAY

8-11 p.m.—Meet new friends and have fun with the Long Beach Singles Club - El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

12:30-2:20 p.m. — Have you signed up for beginning cake decorating? 8 weeks - fee $5.00 El Dorado Park.

1:30 p.m. — Join the Golden Tours "Travel Club for a pleasant afternoon. Hear to the minute news about what trips are available or in the making - Municipal Recreation Center, 330 E. Ocean Blvd., Social Hall.

3-4:45 p.m. — Try Recreational Swimming at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

TUESDAY

9:30-11:30 a.m. — Sign up now for the all new knitting class - 8 weeks - fee $5.00 - El Dorado Park.

1-3 p.m. — Beginning and intermediate cake decorating - make your own birthday cakes - 8 weeks - fee $5.00 - Cherry Park.

7-9 p.m. — Learn the correct way to knit - 8 weeks - fee $5.00 - Houghton Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—Participate in the women's physical fitness program - Ramona Park.

12:30-1:15 p.m. — Tiny Tots mommy and me swim instruction - Belmont Plaza Pool.

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Discus your favorite subject - University by the Sea on the beach front of Pine Avenue.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Need exercise? Play shuffleboard - Auditorium Park Club.

11 a.m. — Enroll your child in Tiny Tots Rhythms - 3-5 years - Coolidge Park.

7-8:45 p.m. — For an evening of enjoyment try recreational swimming - Belmont Plaza Pool.

FRIDAY

9 10:50 a.m. — Adult's - learn to swim - Silverado Park Pool.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Learn the unusual game of Rogue - Birby Park Club.

10-12 p.m. — Beginning cake decorating - Wardlow Park 8 weeks - fee $5.00.

12-12:50 p.m. — Swimming for the handicapped in warm water - Silverado Park Pool.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. 1 p.m. — See the rowing races - California State College, Long Beach vs. Stanford and Loyola - Marine Stadium.

9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Belmont Plaza Pool closed to recreational swimming all day due to CIF Swimming Championships.

1-1:50 p.m. — Beginning swimming lessons - Millikan High Pool.

1-6 p.m. — Why not play a game of TENNIS at your local park!

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LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL nurse Mrs. Joan Waterbury (left) checks schedule for special nursing training program with Lakewood High School seniors Jeri Scott (second from left), Donna Moore, Deborah Santoli.

Los Altos Hospital joins student-training program

Los Altos Hospital is participating in two federally funded vocational programs aimed at giving students health career experience.

In one program, 31 students at Poly High School spend up to two hours a day four days a week at the hospital in a nursing attendants course.

This program, coordinated by Mrs. Ann W. Richie of Poly, provides training for students in nursing. They are given work experience in central supply, recovery room and at nursing stations. Bus transportation to the hospital from school is provided under the grant.

In another program, 35 students of Lakewood High School engage in a health technology course that covers areas such as laboratory, physiotherapy, dietary department, medical records, nursing, medical records and the medical profession. Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Lakewood High coordinates this program.

Medics nominated as 'Doctor of Century'

Four Southland physicians are among 14 doctors nominated by a large segment of the County Medical Association for the title, "Doctor of the Century," an association spokesman has announced.

Selection for the Los Angeles County award coincides with the association's 100th anniversary celebration, the spokesman said.

Southland physicians include:

—Dr. George C. Andersen, of Hermosa Beach, on staff at South Bay Hospital and former chief of staff at Torrance Memorial Hospital;

— Dr. Ian S. Cherry, of Huntington Park, an internist on staff at five area hospitals including Rancho Los Amigos and Downey Community, and former chief of staff at St. Francis and Mission Hospitals;

— Dr. Elmer Belt, of Los Angeles, former chief urologist at Harbor General Hospital, who is also an attorney;

— Dr. Dudley M. Cobb Jr., of Inglewood, a general practitioner serving as medical director of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

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49ers will install new board today

Members of the 49er Club, a booster organization for sports at California State College, Long Beach, will install new board members at a 10:30 breakfast this morning in the Golden Sails Inn.

Entering the new one-year term are: Bill Calder, president; Gene Borgna, first vice-president; Nelson Farris, membership vice-president; Jack O'Shea, secretary, and Les Stewart, treasurer.

Land suit dismissal sought

Orange County will ask the Fourth District Court of Appeals to dismiss the recent lawsuit which validated a tidelands trade the Upper Newport Bay.

The case is due for appeal under agreement of both the county and the Irvine Co., parties in the proposed trade, which Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens had held was constitutional.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said Saturday that he will petition the Appellate Court for dismissal because the county has escinded the land swap, and so the question of legality is now moot.

Originally, the agreement was to carry it to the State Supreme Court, regardless of how the Appellate Court would rule.

It involves a proposal by the Irvine Co. to deed 450 acres of upper bay land and water to the county in exchange for 157 acres of tidelands the county holds in trust under a state grant. The trade would have been preliminary to an extensive development program in the upper bay, which was to have been financed jointly by the county and the company, to convert the area into a small craft harbor.

So controversial did the trade become that three Newport Beach couples intervened in the court battle, and conservation groups waged a vigorous campaign to keep the area in its natural state.

They asked Judge Owens for a new trial, but it was denied Friday.

At least one county supervisor, Alton E. Allen of Laguna Beach, was defeated for reelection largely because of the controversy over the upper bay project, which he favored.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Time to Improve transit system

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

It rained Wednesday, and as usual the transportation system of the Los Angeles Basin ground to an almost halt.

An earthquake earlier this year did bring traffic to a halt in the San Fernando Valley, and some of those freeways won't be back in action for up to three years.

And the auto causes more than 50 per cent of our air pollution, pollution which even now is killing some people in the Los Angeles Basin.

A lot of people also die in auto accidents.

What's more that family car costs most families $2,000 a year or more when all the costs are figured in, including the public costs in taxes for freeways, parking lots and other auto-related expenses.



GILBERT BAILEY

All in all the auto is an expensive and not too reliable method of transportation, particularly in this basin.

It is time to develop some new methods of transit.

A group of engineers in Northern California, some of them from the space industry, have an idea.

They have formed the "Modern Transit Society," an educational group which can be reached at 944 Dennis Dr., Palo Alto, 94303.

One of their proposals is for a light-weight automated rail system.

It would be built on a grid, and mile for mile would cost less than freeways.

The cars, carrying 12 to 20 passengers, would be individual, scheduled within a few minutes of each other.

As far as possible the system would be built on existing rights of way, elevated where necessary to escape traffic lights and grade crossings.

SIMILAR SYSTEMS have been installed elsewhere. The technology is available and working.

Yet, California, and the Los Angeles Basin, is still tied to the tired old freeway, expressway, highway system. There are some buses, but they aren't doing the job.

Money is a problem. All of our transportation money is going towards highways and freeways.

Legislation is now pending for a sales tax on top of the gasoline tax with some of the proceeds going to mass transit.

Sadly, there is a hooker to the legislation, at least one, and possibly two hookers.

First, in Southern California, as the legislation is now phrased, all of the money would be under the control of the Southern California Rapid Transit District. Long Beach, for example, could be blocked in using its funds.

IN ADDITION, except in the San Francisco Bay Area, most if not all of these funds will be used for bus systems — instead of some better system of transportation.

Let's take a look at some of the things freeways, whether for buses or autos, or both, do.

A single cloverleaf uses 20 acres or more of land, land which doesn't pay taxes.

A mile of freeway takes up 30 acres. A single freeway intersection can use up 100 acres.

Yet, freeways do not pay taxes. The property owner does.

In Los Angeles County the situation is critical.

The Pacific Coast Freeway, now proposed, will destroy some of the few natural areas left. It will scar the beaches and coastline.

Isn't it time to try something else?

Briton, 2 Yanks awarded for study

NEW YORK (AP) — A Briton and two Americans received the $25,000 Vetlesen Prize Saturday at Columbia University for their study of the history of the earth's shifting magnetic field, a discipline called "paleomagnetism."

S. Keith Runcorn, director of the School of Physics at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, was awarded half the prize. Allan V. Cox, professor of geophysics branch of the U.S. Geological Survey, shared the remainder.

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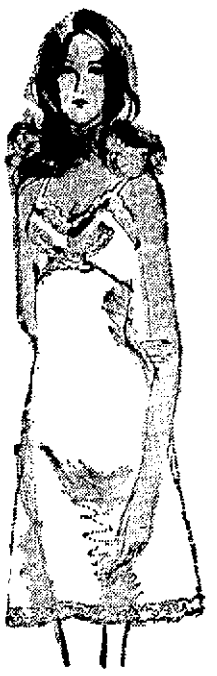
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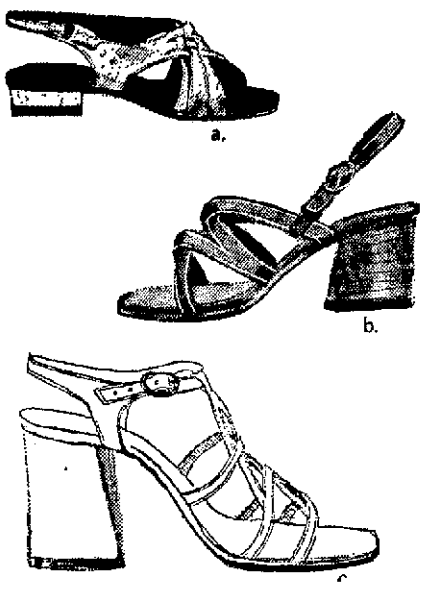
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except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Religious music fete set in L.B.

A four-night "Music Festival of the Living Christ," presented free to the public by Youth Outreach Unlimited, will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Assembly Church, 10th Street and Linden Avenue, Bob Warner, concert spokesman said.

Headling the festival's five performing groups will be Andrae Crounch and the Disciples and Love Song.

Crouch and back-up vocalists Billy Thedford and Perry Morgan, recently returned from a European tour during which Buzz, a British pop-music magazine, placed them, "way out in front of all U.S.A. gospel sounds."

The group will perform its latest United Artists recording, "Christian People," along with selections from a soon-to-be-released album for Columbia when they appear at the festival's Thursday and Friday night concerts.

Th year-old Love Song drew a crowd of 5,000 last month when they headlined a concert at Long Beach Wilson High School.

The five-man soft-rock group, led by Chuck Girrard, a former member of the Hondells, features John Mehler, drummer; Tom Coomes, guitarist; Fred Field, violinist-guitarist and John Truax, bassist.

Other groups appearing will be Children of the Day and Selah, Tuesday night, with Reverend Paul Bruton, president of Southern California Christ's Ambassadors.

Love Song will play Wednesday night with Harvest Flight when the guest speaker will be Albie Pearson.

45-foot sign rejected as 'pollution'

A proposed 45-foot high sign for a service station at 6685 Atlantic Ave. was labeled "visual pollution" and rejected by the Planning Commission.

The sign had been requested by the Mobil Oil Corp., which contended it was needed to attract motorists from the adjacent freeway.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr., who recommended denial of the request, said the station already has a 32-foot high sign, and that the taller one requested also would have been twice as large as the one now in place.

The service station is operating in an R-2 residential zone under a special permit, Mayer added, and the height limit in such zones is 35 feet.

"Public awareness of and sensitivity to visual pollution is long overdue," Mayer declared.

Signs formerly thought acceptable no longer are approved, he said. Although the commission cannot correct an existing situation, it should not perpetuate or expand the problem, he declared.

"If there is no limit on signs, each merchant is pressured into putting one up larger than his neighbor until total visual chaos is reached," Mayer asserted.

Italian satellite to be launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Italian-built scientific satellite, the 360-pound San Marco-C, is to be launched April 24 from an Italian platform in the Indian ocean three miles off Kenya, Africa, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday.

The spacecraft will carry two U.S. instruments and one of Italian design, specifically to study the environment of the upper atmosphere above the equator. They will gather data on atmospheric drag, density, composition and temperature.

STARTS TODAY Shop noon to 5 p.m.

april sale

Fresh fashions! Exciting home furnishings! A sunburst of values in every department at all May Co stores



dresses, costumes, pantsuits
All in easy-care polyester. A large collection in brights, darks, soft pastels. 8-18.

reg. $34.- $36 21.99-22.99
Town & travel 49, cosmopolitan 96



famous pants, skirts, tops
One look from a collection. Polyester pants, vests, tunics, skirts. Flag-bright colors.

val. $15-$22 9.99-13.99
skirts & coordinates 101



one suit! three pieces!
Pocketed safari jacket plus pants plus skirt. Polyester. Grn., yel., navy, blue 10-16.

suit val. 48.00 28.99
active sportswear 76



stretchy Trico-lastic bra
Bra stretches all around for comfort. D cup reg. 6.00 **4.99.** B, C cups too, in white only.

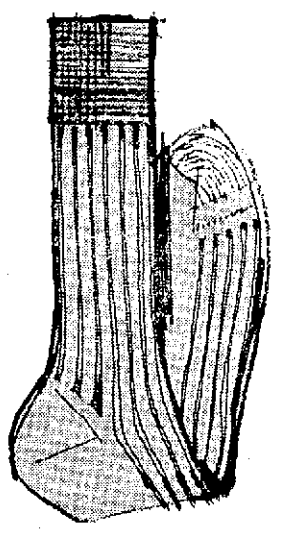
reg. 5.00 4.19
bras and girdles 44



soft, pastel nylon gowns

Many styles, pastel colors and lovely trims in this group of gowns. S-M-L.

reg. $6-$11 3.99-6.99
sleepwear 10



save 20% on gold toe socks

Anklets, crews, mid-calf, over-calf. Enormous color choice. Good time to stock up!

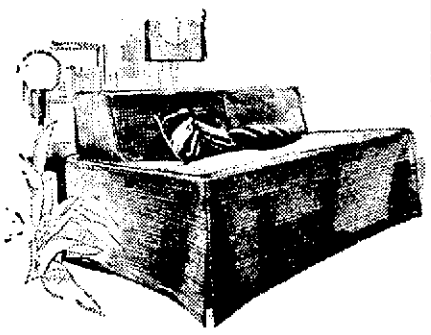
reg. 1.25-2.50 1.00-2.00
men's furnishings 127



MacPhergus Ban-Lon® Knits

have the new four-button placket front, long point collar. Come in sizes S to XL.

reg. 5.00 3.99
men's spt. furn. 84



Aristocrat corduroy covers.

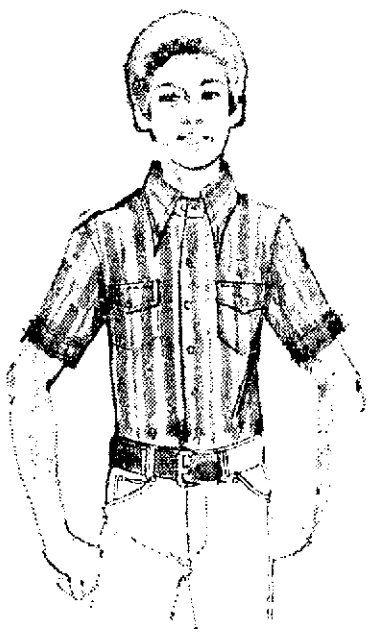
For Hollywood beds, studio couches. Machine wash, dry. No-iron. Moss, gold, rust, ruby, green, blue, brown.

reg. 20.00 14.99
draperies 113



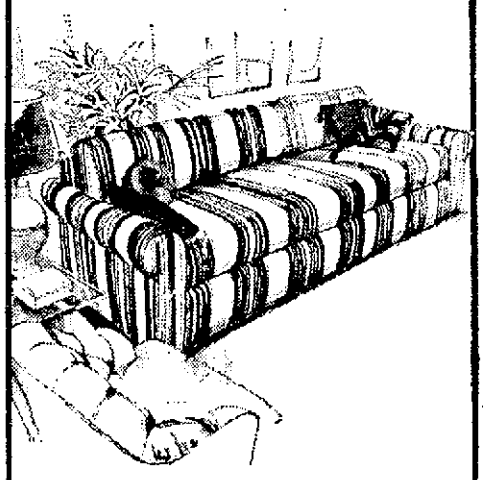
tot girls' short sets
Cleverly styled in fresh patterns and colors. All permanent press. Available in sizes 3-6x.

reg. 1.69 ea. 4 for 5.00
budget store, girls' wear 824



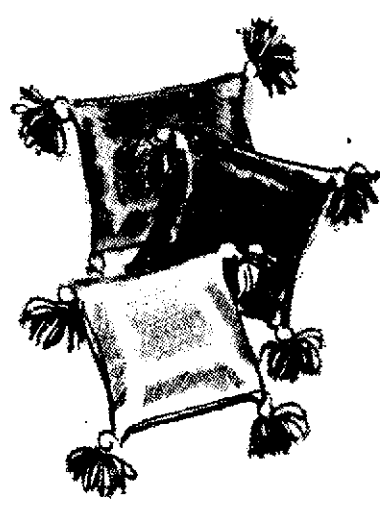
boys' sport shirts
A dazzle of stripes, florals, smashing solids. No-iron polyester/cotton, Available in sizes 8-18

comp. val. 3.99 2 for 5.00
budget store, boys' wear 822



9-foot contemporary sofa
By Hiatt. . .clean, modern lines with no welting. In large choice of fabrics.

regularly $570 $399
furniture 141



20% off wet look pillows
Bright decorator accents in red, green, orange, white, yellow or black. Colorful!

reg. 5.00 3.99
art needlework 40

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

MAYCO

Free safety checks for pleasure boats

The Coast Guard Boating Safety Center on Terminal Island began its fourth year of operation Saturday.

The center provides free inspection of pleasure boats to determine whether they have the proper safety equipement and that they meet all federal and and state regulations.

Skippers whose boats fail to meet requirements or fall short of having recommended safety equipment are advised of the shortcomings but are not issued citations.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends and on major holidays until Sept. 6.

Lt. Cmdr. Peter F. Sterbling, chief of the Boating Safety Branch, said more than 1,500 pleasure-boat skippers volunteered their craft for the "Courtesy Motorboat Examinations" last year.

The examinations are conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary with the help of members of the United States Power Squadron and Sea Scouts.

The boating safety center is on the east side of the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor. Owners of trailered boats can have them inspected by taking them to the coast Guard Base on Seaside Avenue (the main street on Terminal Island).

Information is available at the center about boat-handling classes offered by the USCG Auxiliary and the Power Squadron. The U.S. Weather Bureau provides up-to-the-hour marine weather information.

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALI—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPDL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KFIS—1150 XERB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —
11:00 a.m., KABC — NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Bucks
11:15 a.m., KMPC — Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins
1:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Houston Astros at Dodgers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club "Medi-Cal," Dr. Earl W. Brian
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thomason, to 1
KFI—Univ. Explorers: "New Depression In Higher Education"
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Chico Sesma (to 2)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Tex Outlin
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:30
KFI—Changing Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation
10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
10:30
KFI—Dick Schad & the Dodgers
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—Angel Hot Line
KABC—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:15
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minnesota Twins
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation: Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to 3
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFI—Baseball: Houston Astros at Dodgers
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Gary Gray (to 7)
KABC—Johnny Williams
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—1st Baptist, L.B.
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy Show
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Inland Reality
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
6:30
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Capt. A. Hubbard and Lt. (J.G.) John Kerry.
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A. with Mayor Sam Yorty.
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 10)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorers: "New Depression in Higher Education."
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt Life
9:45
KMPC—Leslie News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; issues & Answers (10:05) Participants in White House Conference on Youth.
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication Gap: "Love, Sex & Marriage"
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Eutaxian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Search & Science
11:30
KLAC—Walls Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking "Mummy Wrapping" weight loss
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

Antique & New Silver Plating ANNUAL SALE

April 19 to May 8

Pride in Craft over 35 years



BEFORE AFTER

You can feel perfectly safe in entrusting your finest antiques and most cherished silver heirlooms to our craftsmen. We understand and love fine silver — this is our life's work. Your silver is in safe hands at Antique Metal Finishing . . . masters in the art of flawless restoration. We also do refinishing and restoration of fireplace sets - lamps - chandeliers - brass beds - gold plumbing - door handles - and many other items too numerous to mention.

Cream Pitchers $5.95*
Sugar & Waste Bowls $6.95*
Tea, Coffee, Water Pots ..... ea. $13.95*
Trays (per sq. inch) 9c
*up to 5" high

Dents removed — items straightened & repaired
FREE ESTIMATES

BANKAMERICARD
FREE BOTTLE of SILVER POLISH (small) WITH $13.95 or more order. Bring in Ad to Receive Your Gift.
master charge

ANTIQUE METAL FINISHING
2236 Calif. Ave., L.B. 591-1487

STARTS TODAY
Shop noon til 5 p.m.

april sale

Fresh fashions! Exciting home furnishings! A sunburst of values in every department at all May Co stores

FOR THE HOME

Cane and velvet accent chairs
Reg. $199 - furniture 141 — $77

Gold leaf-glass cocktail table
Reg. $299 - furniture 144 — $149

5-piece Thomasville dining set
Reg. $895 - furniture 142 — $675

Wooden etagere in three finishes
Reg. $149 - furniture 144 — $99

Early English design oil lamp
Reg. $35 - lamps 63 — 24.99

Many styles tray table floor lamps
Reg. $40-$50 - lamps 63 — $29-$39

Popular Andrew Wyeth framed prints
Reg. $20-$35 - pictures 75 — 14.99-24.99

Luxurious queen-size sofa sleeper
Reg. $399 - sleep shop 145 — $279

5-piece Mediterranean bedroom
Reg. $740 - furniture 143 — $590

5-piece wrought iron dining group
Reg. 238.50 - patio shop 146 — $149

May Co exclusive Radia area rugs
Reg. $125 - area rugs 137 — 89.99

3-position recliner, vinyl cover
Reg. $129 - recliners 147 — $109

Spanish influenced wool pile rugs
Reg. $100 - area rugs 137 — 49.99

Wool pile plush carpet installed
Reg. $15 - floor coverings 32 — sq. yd. 9.99

Nylon pile broadloom, installed
Reg. $10 sq. yd. - floor covering 32 — Sq. Yd. 6.99

Deluxe 3-ply broadloom, installed
Reg. $12 sq. yd. - floor covering 32 — Sq. Yd. 9.99

kitchen carpeting, installed
Reg. $12-14.50 sq. yd. - floor covering 32 — Sq. Yd. 6.00

wall-wall bathroom carpeting
Reg. $20-$25 - towels 30 — Sq. Yd. 9.99-12.99

juvenile no-iron sheets
Reg. 6.00 twin - sheets 34 — 4.99

Surety foam mattress toppers
Reg. $10-$17 - sheets 34 — 7.99-14.99

Surety matelasse bedspread
Reg. 26.50-37.50 - bedding 41 — 22.99-32.99

Stevens cotton velour towels
Reg. 90c-4.50 - towels 30 — 69c-2.79

save 25% to 50%: custom drapes
Reg. $2-4.75 yard - custom fabrics 11 — 1.19-2.29

original oil paintings
Reg. 55.00 - pictures 75 — 34.99

Fifteen race cars for 1½" track
Reg. $5 - toys 42 — 2.99

Regina canister vacuum cleaner
Was 74.99 - vacuums 73 — 49.99

40-pc. set silverplate flatware
Was $80 - silverware 48 — 54.88

1/3 off Tuscany stemware, 3 types
Were $2-$3 pc. - glassware 126 — pc. 1.33-$2

7-piece modern dinette by Virtue
Open stock $160 - housewares 87 — $119

10-piece cookware set from Austria
Open stock $40 - housewares 151 — 24.99

Bright color pillows in wet look
Were $5 - art needlework 40 — 3.99

Italian Apollo stemware, each piece
was. 2.50-glassware 126 — 1.49

Harmon-Kardon home stereo outfit
phono was 249.95 - stereo 728 — $169

Packard Bell credenza stereo
Was 319.95 - stereo 728 — $229

RCA 18" diag. color portable tv
Was 459.95 - television 722 — $389

RCA 14" diag. color portable tv
Was 319.95 - television 722 — $279

Wurlitzer full 188 keyboard piano
Was $699 - pianos 720 — $525

All Columbia lp classics (no sets)
5.98 value - records 723 — 3.99

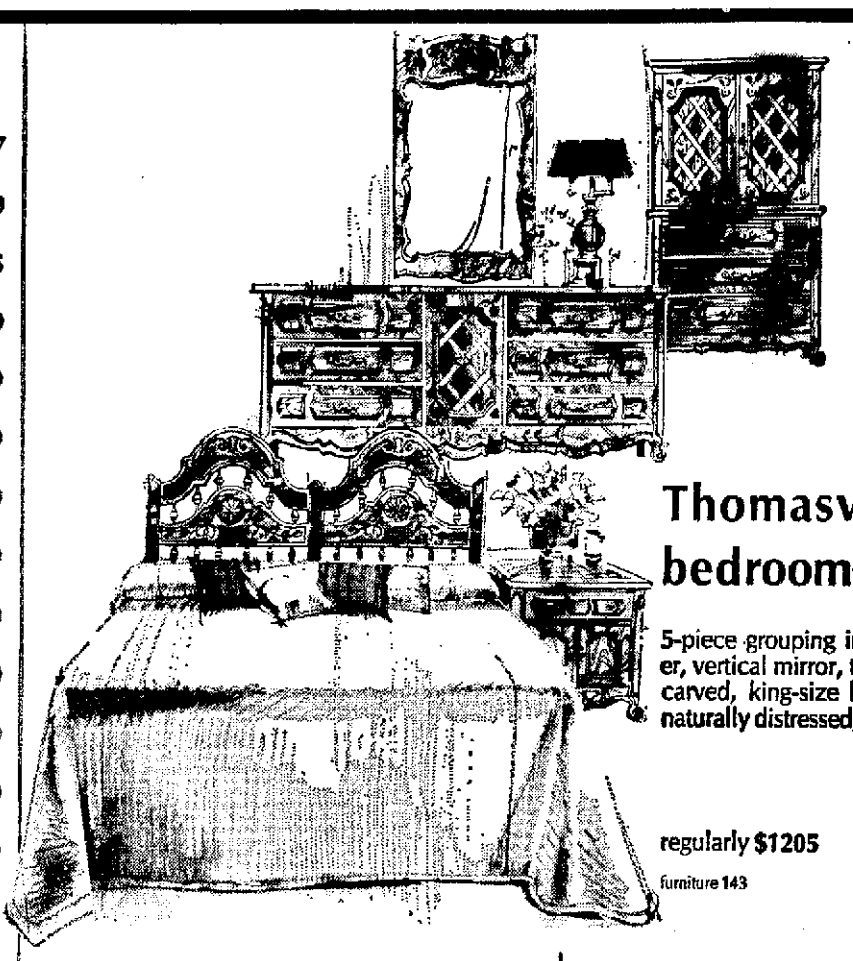
Lu Van record cabinet, model 300
Was 39.95 - records 723 — 34.95

Set of four clear glass icer liners
Was $6 - glassware 126 — 3.99

23-pc. coffee set translucent china
Was $30 - china 46 — 19.99

Four quart electric corn popper
Was 11.99 - small appliances 74 — 9.99

Stainless steel electric tea kettle
Was 15.99 - small appliances 74 — 12.99



Thomasville bedroom

5-piece grouping includes triple dresser, vertical mirror, two night stands and carved, king-size headboard. All have naturally distressed, mellow oak finish.

regularly $1205 — **$885**
furniture 143

Sealy Newport extra-firm mattress or box spring in twin or full size

2-pc. queen size, reg. 179.95 — $129
3-pc. king size, reg. 239.95 — $159
twin or full, reg. 59.95 ea. pc. — 39.90
sleep shop 145

modern dining is yours with our Cosco TV tray set

Four metal trays have attractive stain resistant finish tops that measure 16¾x20". Stand-up rack with wheels. Stores the four trays.

was 14.50 — 10.99
housewares 33

Rollaway table tennis table folds up for easy rolling and storage

Full official size that folds up easily for rolling away and storing. Steel legs, hinges. Warp-resistant wood.

reg. 37.99 — 28.99
sporting goods 50

ironstone dinnerware with 65-piece service for twelve comes in six patterns

Twelve each: dinner plates, salads, soups, cups, saucers; one each: round platter, vegetable, sugar and creamer.

was 60.00 — 39.99
china 46

Gym Dandy with an eight foot slide

Has four-passenger glider, two seat sky scooter and two swings. Rugged steel tubing, 6 sturdy legs.

reg. 39.99 — 29.99
toys 42

famous maker Lady Pepperell no-iron pencil stripe sheets

Classic Stripe Miralux sheets. Dacron® polyester and cotton percale.

twin — reg. 6.50 — 2/5.00
full — reg. 7.50 — 2/6.50
king — reg. 13.50 — 2/15.00
sheets 34

Electrikbroom. . .the lightweight wonder is a housewife's helper

It's a vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, broom. Wide nozzle. 6¾ lbs. No disposable bags, just empty dust cup.

was 25.99 — 19.99
vacuums 73

textured and lined draperies are guaranteed never to fade for the life of the fabric

Pacifica. May Co. guaranteed non-fade or return, we'll replace. White, champagne, gold or avocado.

48x84" — reg. 15.00 — 10.00
72x84", 96x84" — reg. $28-$35 — $20
120x84", 144x84" — reg. $45-$55 — $30
draperies 113

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

MAY CO

HONORS PLANNED

L.B. policewoman, 2 officers retire

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer



JULIE A STEVENS
Officer Retires

Long Beach's feminine counterpart of Canada's Mounted police, "she always gets her woman," Policewoman Julie A. Stevens is one of three Long Beach Police Department employes who will retire April 30.

Identification Officers Emmett H. Butterfield and Elmer E. Buerkle will also call it quits, Butterfield after 26-years, 4-months and 15-days of service and Buerkle following 19-years, 9-months and 15-days.

MRS. STEVENS, a 27-year police force veteran, was a jail matron from 1944 to 1954, in charge of the missing persons detail from 1954 to 1961 and in the warrant detail for the past 10-years, was, according to Inspector Lester J. Johnson Sr., head of the warrant detail:

"So dedicated to her work that her husband, James A. Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the Culinary and Hotel Workers Union, would always try to leave the house an hour before they were due to a social engagement in the evening for he knew she would stop and check several places for suspects wanted on warrants."

Mrs. Stevens, who has spent more time working warrants than any woman in California law enforcement history, originated many psychological gambits to effect arrests.

One highly successful artifice employed a gaily wrapped, small gift parcel which she would carry to the door when looking for a suspect.

Mrs. Stevens never referred to the package but merely asked for the wanted woman.

If the woman was in the vicinity she answered to her name.

"Julie was extremely generous when she found a woman who was trying to live an honest life and no one will ever know how much she helped those whom she found worthy," Insp. Johnson declared.

FELLOW employees will honor Mrs. Stevens at a luncheon Friday in the Reef Restaurant and all three retirees will be honored April 27 at a coffee clatch.

Mrs. Stevens, Buerkle and Butterfield were all praised by Chief of Police William J. Mooney for the jobs they have performed.

"It will be hard to replace their 73-years and 21 days of experience. Their dedication to their jobs and their results were outstanding," Chief Mooney said.

All three retirees have similar plans:

"Just take it easy."

More blood needed than is donated

The Red Cross Blood Center at 340 W. Willow St. has announced that blood donations on Wednesday and Thursday are falling as much as 70 per cent below needs.

"Our center can handle approximately 72 persons per day with efficiency," said Leonard V. Foster, chairman of the local chapter's blood committee. "However, we are getting an average of only 25 donors per day on these two days."

The blood center operates on a four-hour schedule four days a week. On Monday and Tuesday, the center is open from 3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.: on Wednesday and Thursday the hours are from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., last appointments are scheduled one half hour before closing time.

Foster pointed out that the need for whole blood is constantly on the increase. "Our blood requirements parallel the rise in population; as our population increases so does our need for blood," said Foster.

Foster also stated that collection of blood must follow a stable pattern. "It is not practical for Red Cross to collect in excess of our needs one week and then fall below our needs for several weeks. Blood is a perishable item. The life span for whole blood is 21 days, after that time it must be processed into plasma or other blood derivatives. Accordingly, we must have a steady supply of donors to insure that the needs of our hospitals are met."

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Aldenburg (Ge)	241	Stan Fruit Co	Apr 19, Puerto Bolivar
America Maru (Ja)	131	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Apr 19, Oakland
Aristodimos (Gr)	Anc	Japan Line	Apr 20, Yokohama
Argos (Br)	LB33	K Line	Apr 18, Portland
Christiane Oldendorff (Ge)	LB50	Paal Wilson	Apr 19, San Fran
Chuyo Maru (Ja)	178	Taiyo Gyogyo KK	Apr 20, Tokyo
County Clare (Br)	49	United Intl Shpg	Apr 18, Vancouver
California Bear	93B	Pac Far East Line	Apr 19, San Fran
Esso Nicaragua (Pa-Tk)	LB21D	Humble Oil Refin Co	Apr 18, Aruba
Hongkong Bear	98	Pac Far East Line	Apr 19, San Fran
Japan Walnut (Ja)	LB30T	Toko Line	Apr 21, Oakland
Joseph D. Potts (Tk)	66	ARCO	Apr 19, Drift River
Meishun Maru (Ja)	LB20G	Toko Line	Apr 19, Anchorage
Michigan	LB6	States Line	Apr 19, San Fran
Nahmint Carrier (Ca-Bg)	LB52	Canadian Trans Co	Indef.
Nego Enterprise (Li)	Anc	Daiichi Chuo KK	Apr 18, Yokohama
Ness Mariner (Li-Tk)	LB78	Pertaminaship	Apr 19, San Fran
Oregon Standard (Tk)	LB76	Standard Oil Co.	Apr 18, El Segundo
Ocean Carrier (Pa)	LB46	Gypsum Carriers,	Apr 18 San Marcos
President Fillmore	92	Amer. Pres. Lines	Apr 18, San Diego
Reefer Scan (Da)	LB7	Salen Ship Co	Apr 18, Tobago
Santa Teresa (Me)	241	Lineas Marinas Mexi	Apr 22, S Rosalia
Santa Rosa Maru (Ja)	LB31J	Mitsubishi Ore Trad	Apr 19, Sakai
S.G. Embiricos (Gr-Tk)	LB73	S G. Embiricos	Apr 18, Aruba
Tilena (Br)	147	United Fruit Co	Apr 23, Tokyo
Taiten Maru (Ja)	LB24	K Line	Apr 18, San Jose Guat
Varicella (Br-Tk)	168	Shell Tankers	Apr 18, Curacao
William M. Allen (Li-Tk)	101	Overseas Tank,	Apr 18, Ras Tanura
Yamaaki Maru (Ja)	220	Yamashita Shin.	Apr 19, New Orleans

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Blumenthal (Ge)	Antwerp	Hapag Lloyd AG	LB20
Eclipse (Tk)	Estero Bay	Mobil Oil Corp	LB8I
Fernfield (No)	Emden	Wolfsburger Trans Ltd	221
Jarilla (No)	Bremen	Wolfsburger Trans Ltd	222
Meishun Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	Mitsui-OSK Lines	177
Onshun (Li)	Portland	Showa Line	231
Paralla (Sw)	San Fran	Pac. Australia Direct	144
Phil. Pres. Garcia (Pi)	Mazatlan	United Philippines	146
Paolo Toscanelli (It)	La Libertad	Italian Line	145
Rosario (Sw)	Portland	Johnson Line	143
Vishva Vikram (In)	Keelung	S.C.I. Line	60
West Star (Li)	Acapulco	West Line, Ltd	195

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier E, B-136	Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSY
Albert David	Pier 1, SY	Hilbee	DD-3, NSY
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 2, NSY	Hooper	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	DD-2, NSY	Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Juneau	Pier 2, NSY
Beacon	Pier 3, NSY	John Paul Jones	DDL, NSY
Brinkley Bass	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Kansas City	Pier E, B-123
Caliente	Todd Shipyards	Lockwood	Pier 2, NSY
Camden	B-38, San Pedro	Leonard F. Mason	Pier 3, NSY
Cayuga	Pier E, B-125	MacKenzie	AFDL 48
Chehalis	Pier 3, NSY	Mahan	Pier 3, NSY
Decatur	Pier 1, NSY	Manitowoc	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Denver	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Mullany	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Navasota	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Emballe	Pier 6, NSY	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Persistent	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Engage	AFDL 424	Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pivot	Pier 9, NSY
Forfiy	AFDL 424	Roncador	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
Francis Hammond	Pier 1, NSY	St. Louis	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Green Bay	Pier 3, NSY	Sumter	Pier E, B-124
Guadaloupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Wichita	Pier 2, NSY
Hecter	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Worden	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.

STARTS TODAY Shop noon to 5 p.m.

april sale

Fresh fashions! Exciting home furnishings! A sunburst of values in every department at all May Co stores

BUDGET STORE

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

MISSES' ACRYLIC RIBBED TOPS sportswear 800	reg. 6.99	3.99
WOMEN'S STRETCH PANTS dresses 816	reg. 6.99	4.99
ACRYLIC KNIT PANT SUITS, S-M-L dresses 810	reg. 12.99	8.99
JR. HOT PANTS, T-SHIRTS juniors 801	reg. 3.99 ea	2.99
LOOK OF LINEN PANT SUITS suits 828	reg. 14.99	10.99
JR. PRAIRIE COTTON DRESSES junior lingerie	reg. 5.99	3.99
SHORT CULOTTE LOUNGERS daywear 815	reg. 5.99-6.99	3.99
BESTFORM PADDED LACE BRAS bras, 819	reg. 4.00	2.59
WOMEN'S BRIEFS AND BIKINIS daywear 820	reg. 69c ea	7/3.99
MR. JOHN® PANTY HOSE hosiery 807	reg. 1.59	99¢
WOMEN'S LEATHER SANDALS 812	reg. 6.99	4.99
HAZEL BISHOP® WIGS, MANY SHADES wig bar 826	reg. 24.95	14.50

CHILDREN'S WEAR

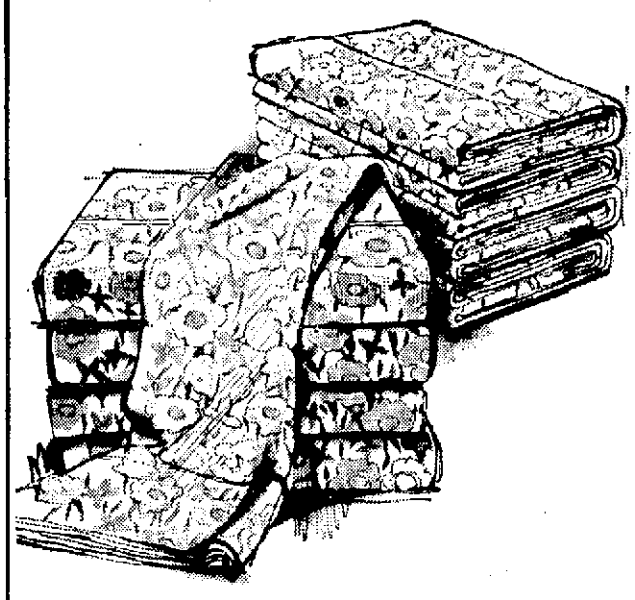
JUNIOR BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS children's 808	reg. 3.99	2.99
JUNIOR BOYS' NO-IRON SLACKS children's 808	reg. 2.99	1.99
TOT GIRLS' SHORT SETS, 2-4 children's 808	reg. 1.79	4/5.00
GIRLS' 2-PIECE SHORT SETS, 7-14 girls' 824	reg. 2.29	3/5.00

BOYS', MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' JEANS AND PANTS, 8-18 boys' 822	reg. 3.99	2.99
MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS men's 805	reg. 9.99	5.99
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS men's 806	reg. 3.99	2.99
COTTON CORDUROY FLARE JEANS men's 809	reg. 7.00	4.99
WIDE CHOICE OF BODY SHIRTS men's 809	val. 6.00	2.99
TARLETON NO-IRON GOLF JACKETS men's 817	reg. 6.99	4.99
POLYESTER KNIT FLARE JEANS men's 817	reg. 12.99	9.99
MEN'S TROPICAL SPORT COATS men's 814	val. 19.99	16.99

HOME FURNISHINGS

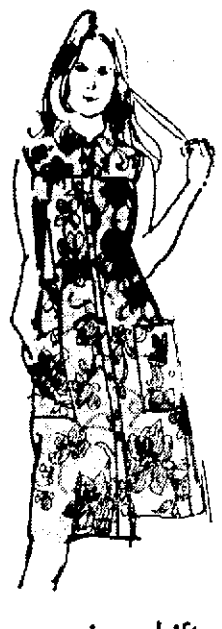
JUNGLE PRINT BLANKETS, 72x90" bedding 825	value 8.99	4.99
TWIN SIZE FLOCKED BEDSPREADS bedding 825	if perfect 34.99	9.99
JUMBO SIZE BATH TOWELS linens 831	if perf. 2.50-3.25	3/4.00
3-PC. BATH MAT/LID SETS linens 831	value 6.99	4.99
DELUXE BEDRESTS, LUSH COLORS 818 except Montclair, Carlsbad, Oxnard	reg. $10	7.99
FURNITURE THROW COVERS 818 except Montclair, Carlsbad, Oxnard	val. 4.99-11.99	3.99-8.99
5½ ROUND AREA SHAG RUGS 811 except Montclair, Carlsbad, Oxnard	reg. $9	7.50



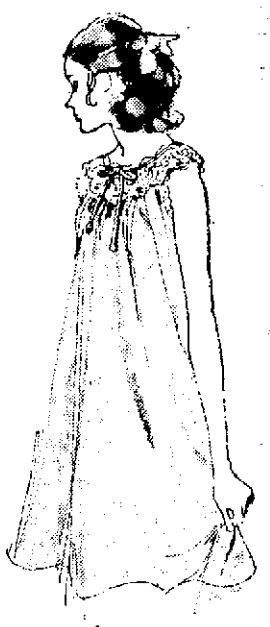
SAVE 37%
no-iron print sheets in "Flower-Bed"
2 FOR 5.00 twin size reg. 3.99
Full-blooming flowers that came out for spring. Pastels on a predominantly blue or gold background. Burlington no-iron sheets that come out of your dryer with never a wrinkle. Twin flat or fitted Fortrel® polyester/cotton 4.99; full size 2/6.00 2.99 pr. cases pr.1.99
domestics 803



misses' pant suits summertime pastels
6.99 value 8.99
Airy weave of acetate/nylon. Breeze-cool. Sleeveless and vee-necked in blue, gold or lilac. Sizes 10-18.
Sportswear 800



easy-going shifts for misses, women
3.99 value 4.99
For all-about wear all summer long. A tremendous collection of prints, colors. Misses' S-M-L; 14½-24½
dresses 810, 816



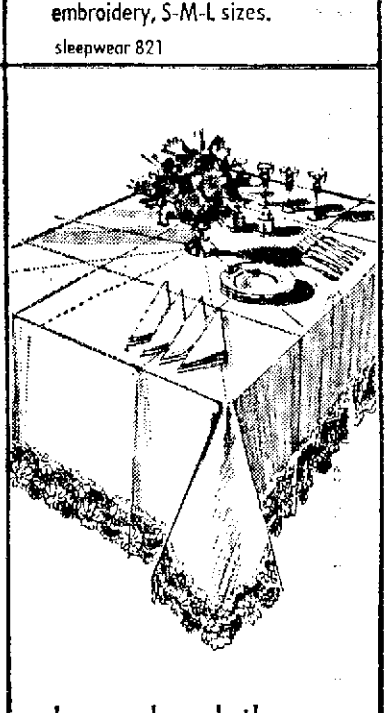
pretty sleepwear nylons. . .cottons
2.99 values 3.99-4.99
Lovely nylon overlays. Coolest of permanent press cottons. Dressed up with lace, embroidery, S-M-L sizes.
sleepwear 821



men's long sleeve dress shirt buys
1.99 reg. 6.00
No-iron polyester/cotton. Mini checks. Deep blue, brown or black solids. More. 14½ to 17. Sleeve 32-35.
men's furnishings 806



men's pants, jeans straight or flare
2 for 7.00 reg. 5.99-7.99 ea
Flares or straight-leg. Hemmed or cuffed. Solids, fancies in blues, browns, greens, more. Most no-iron.
men's sportswear 817



lace-edge cloth with 4 napkins
3.99 reg. 7.75
Festive table wear. No-iron soil-release 52x70" cloth. 4 matching napkins. White gold, lime or yellow.
linens 831

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

shop monday-thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm,
except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5

MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Tape deck stolen

William Wheeler, of 1550 Elm Ave., told Long Beach Police Saturday that while his car was parked near his home, burglars forced open the windwing and stole a tape deck valued at $133.



BEARDED GOULD, FRIEND

Bearded and with shaggy hair actor Elliott Gould poses with his arms around 18-year-old Jennie Bogart in cutoff jeans at Nassau hotel where Gould says they are vacationing. Jennie is daughter of Hollywood film director Paul Bogart.

—AP Wirephoto

FILIPINO FILMS OUT-SEX SWEDEN'S

Bombas no boxoffice bomb

By MORT ROSENBLUM

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine movie industry took off its clothes to compete with the foreign nudie craze and now censors are having a rough time putting them back on in this hips, if heavily Catholic, nation.

The "bombas" — the local answer to cinema sex — outstripped even Sweden in the battle of the box office, and authorities up to President Ferdinand E. Marcos called a cease-fire.

And now, while some film-makers are grumbling about going back to interminable musicals and boy-meets-gorilla cliches, bomba impresarios keep grinding away, storing their self-suppressed footage in hopes for the future.

BOMBAS TOTALED about one-fourth of the 234 Philippine films produced last year, one of the world's largest outputs though only 36 million people inhabit the archipelago and some tribal groups still live in the stone age. They competed with 491 foreign films.

Filipinos who will spend their last 6 cents on a movie as fast as a plate of rice, left about $35 million at the box office last year, lining up sometimes at 6 a.m. to fill the islands' 424,000 cinema seats.

The nation's first flicks, two biographies of national hero Jose Rizal, were made just after the century turned. Jose Nepomuceno, the industry's recognized "father," started making silent operettas in 1917. Now there are around 80 companies, some sinking without a trace after their first film.

THE HOTTEST property today is Nora Aunor, a dumpy teen-aged girl-next-door who falls decently in love, usually in music, with a succession of young men who become instant stars simply by the exposure. She makes up to $15,000 a picture.

Bombas take a week to two weeks to film, with story lines loosely stitched around love scenes matching all variations of human liaison.

The word "bomba" means bomb or bombshell in Tagalog and Spanish. It first had wide political usage as a short form of "bombastic," shouted by congressmen at colleagues in heated moments of debate.

Big-time bombas hit the screens early last year and soon became a national institution. One province's authorities reported their family-planning program was thrown off schedule by too many bombas shown in local movie houses.

Finally, the outcry in this 85 per cent Roman Catholic country forced national leaders to put to use an old censorship law giving wide powers to interpret what offends the public morality.

BOARD OF CENSORS spokesmen say they now cut explicit sexual scenes and allow bare breasts on the screen only if there is no suggestive accompanying action.

It is, though, a serious problem to producers who must gross three times their investment — an average outlay of $22,500 — just to break even, with 40 per cent going to various taxes.

If a producer guesses wrong and can't pass the censors, and the cuts kill the picture, he is just out.

Some get by by adding a touch of that wispy ingredient — "redeeming social value." Others just evade the censors, though it can mean six months behind bars.

MANILA'S film critics say the bombas had just about run their course when the crackdown enhanced their popularity through the forbidden-fruit syndrome. The next stage was expected to be musical comedy and better drama.

So far the main crop has been Westerns — where cowboys wear chaps among palm trees and ride carousel-like horselets — and horror films complete with garlands of garlic to ward off the evening vampires.

Mary Walter, who began in silent films here 42 years ago, has forgotten how many she has made. Her latest role is the mother of a girl — Yvonne — who is pregnant by a mystery man to whom she succumbed under the effects of LSD at a party. A 36-year-old Filipino physician is producing it, he says, for its message.

'Bombas are all right if they are accepted by the crowd, as long as they don't go beyond the limit," says Miss Walter. "This is the atomic age."

Colonial Dames

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Olen Delaney of Oklahoma City, Okla., Saturday was elected president general of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Underfed rats found with less disease

CHICAGO (UPI) — Underfed people may be more resistant to disease than well-fed people, a Michigan State University nutritionist says.

Dr. Tina Grewal said a study she conducted on rats showed that rats fed only half of the food they normally require were less susceptible to respiratory disease than rats which were kept on a normal diet.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNING PROGRAMS
THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED FILMS.

WINNER 9 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR STORY & SCREEN PLAY

BEST ACTOR GEORGE C. SCOTT
PATTON
AT 3:00-8:00 ONLY — AND — BEST SCREEN PLAY
M·A·S·H DONALD SUTHERLAND
Color PANAVISION
AT 1:00-6:00-11:00
(R) OPEN 12:45 COLOR
WEST COAST

WINNER 9 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR STORY & SCREEN PLAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — BEST ACTRESS IN SUPPORTING ROLE

HELEN HAYES
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER
PLUS "SKY OVER HOLLAND" (GP) OPEN 12:15 COLOR
ROSSMOOR

CHIEF DAN GEORGE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
GP Technicolor
PLUS "SUDDEN TERROR" (GP) OPEN 12:15 COLOR
IMPERIAL

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — WINNER BEST ACTRESS

GLENDA JACKSON
"WOMEN IN LOVE" OLIVER REED JENNIE LINDEN
2 NOMINATIONS
"The Great White Hope"
(R) OPEN 1:00 COLOR

CHIEF DAN GEORGE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
GP Technicolor
PLUS "RIO LOBO" (GP) OPEN 1:00 COLOR
HELD OVER
DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY"
"Twelve Chairs"
(GP) open 12:15 color
PARK FREE
WEST COAST

DRIVE-IN PARAMOUNT 633-4646
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
No "R" or "X" Films shown here
• Swap Meet Daily Except Thurs.
CHARLTON HESTON
PLANET OF THE APES
An ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production
BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
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UNITED ARTISTS 432 1267
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!" — Richard Schickel, Life
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR R
Plus
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
GP COLOR
BOTH FILMS NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS

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LONG BEACH ARENA
BOX OFFICES OPEN TOMORROW or ORDER BY MAIL NOW!
9 BIG PERFORMANCES
Tuesday thru Friday 8 P.M.
Saturday (3 Shows) 1 P.M. 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.
Sunday (2 Shows) 1 P.M. & 5 P.M.

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THE SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS

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1/2 REGULAR PRICE
on all tickets for Tuesday-Wednesday and Thursday 8 P.M. Saturday 5 P.M. only

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★ Exciting TIM WOOD, U.S. & World Champion
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★ Explosive comedy
★ Exquisite costumes

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or BankAmericard No. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — for
Master Charge No. No. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
..... Adult Tickets at $..... each and ..... Youth Tickets at $..... each for
Second Choice (DAY) ..... (DATE) ..... (TIME) .....
Name ..... Day Phone .....
Street .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
ENCLOSE stamped self-addressed envelope for prompt return
LBT 1

BOX OFFICE 12:30
ATLANTIC 5670 E. Atlantic 428-6855
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" "COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"
Short Subject "BEN AND ME"
ADULTS $1.25 • JR. $1.00 • CHILDREN 50c

Starts May 26 "TORA, TORA, TORA"
BOX OFFICE 1:00
PLAZA
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
"MY FAIR LADY" Audrey Hepburn REX HARRISON
"McKENZIE BREAK" RATED G

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
HELD OVER
"JOE" AWARD NOMINEE (R)
DAVID NIVEN "THE STATUE"
OPEN 1:15 P.M.

BORED HOUSEWIFE BECOMES:
"Penthouse Party Girl"
FULL SOUND & ADULT COLOR
ONLY AT THE Star
OCEAN & LOCUST
437-9838
OPEN 11:45 A.M.

LAKEWOOD HA5-2530 4501 E CARSON
OPEN 12:15 • FREE PARKING
2 OF THIS YEAR'S BEST FILMS
I Never Sang For My Father
BOTH HITS — COLOR
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR R

"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"
NO RESERVED SEATS
ORANGE CINEDOME 2 532 5328
CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA FWY

EXCLUSIVE O.C. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS
ORANGE CINEDOME 1 532 5328
CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA FWY

OPEN 6:00 STARTS 7:00
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"
ORANGE DRIVE-IN STADIUM #1 639 8770
KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"
"WOMEN IN LOVE" (GP)
WINNER BEST ACTRESS
ORANGE DRIVE-IN STADIUM #2 639 8850
KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"M.A.S.H." (R)
"PATTON" (GP)
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
ORANGE DRIVE-IN STADIUM #3 639 7860
KATELLA NR STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"VANISHING POINT"
"WINNING"
ORANGE DRIVE-IN STADIUM #4 639 6990
KATELLA NR STADIUM

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
"COLD TURKEY" "TWELVE CHAIRS"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CONTINUOUS 12:30
"PATTON" (GP) "M.A.S.H." (R)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
"MY FAIR LADY" "OUT OF TOWNERS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
"PLANET OF THE APES" (G) "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-7121
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP) "RIO LOBO"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" "FIVE EASY PIECES"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
SHOWING 12:30-3:35-6:45-9:45
"MY FAIR LADY"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
SHOW STARTS 6:45
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G) "IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS" (G)

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN 11:45 - STARTS 12:00
WINNERS & ACADEMY AWARDS
"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
PLUS — "M*A*S*H" (R) • COLOR

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN — E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN 11:30 - STARTS NOON
BEST SUPP. ACT. - HELEN HAYES
Plus "AIRPORT" (G)
• 'TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA'

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN — Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
CARRIE SNODGRESS - COLOR
'DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE' (R)
'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS' (R)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI — Long Beach Blvd at 6th St - 436 3207 — Adl. Seats 59¢ — Children Under 12 49¢
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
"THE INCREDIBLE 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT" (GP)
Plus • 'DESTROY ALL MONSTERS' (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START at DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
"THE INCREDIBLE 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT" (GP)
Plus • 'DESTROY ALL MONSTERS' (G)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — Carson at Cherry 424-9931
BEST SUPP. ACT. - HELEN HAYES
"AIRPORT" (G)
PLUS • "DARLING LILI" (G)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
JACK NICHOLSON - COLOR
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" (GP)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd 425 7422
WINNERS 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
Plus "M*A*S*H" (R) • COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN — Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534 6282
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN RUN
BURT LANCASTER • Color
"VALDEZ IS COMING" (GP)
Plus 'For A Few Dollars More'

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN — Lincoln Ave West of Knott 821-4070
ALI MACGRAW RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
PLUS • "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (GP)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN — Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
ROBERT WISE'S SUPER "SCI-FI" THRILLER!
"ADROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
SHOWN 6:45 - 9:15 P.M.

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN — Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
PLUS "THE GOOD, BAD & UGLY" (GP)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN — Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
WINNERS 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
Plus "M*A*S*H" (R) • COLOR

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN — Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638 8557
"THE INCREDIBLE 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT" (GP)
Plus • 'DESTROY ALL MONSTERS' (G)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN — Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
"THE INCREDIBLE 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT" (GP)
Plus • 'DESTROY ALL MONSTERS' (G)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN RUN!
WALTER MATTHAU • COLOR
"A NEW LEAF" (G)
Plus — "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)

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KNOWLEDGE WILL NEVER HURT YOU . . . IGNORANCE WILL
Just One Step in the Right Direction, and You Will Achieve
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PLUS "DOCTOR BYRD" A SEXUAL CASE HISTORY
LONG BEACH ROXY 435-3022
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: Revision characterizes all phases of your life in the year ahead. Experience leads you to try something else, some other way of doing everything, first one area of daily living, then another—perhaps even a change in your philosophy. Today's natives generally are excellent at figuring strategy to get what they want.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Young people clamor for attention now. Your reaction determines the future of many possible projects and schemes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A sense of humor takes the edge off contingencies so that all things go better. Be sure that no hint of ridicule appears, and that you let a leer pass unanswered.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Idealism triumphs today, in the midst of cross-currents and some minor loose ends of misunderstandings. You can be of great help to your friends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Extremes of any sort are to be avoided. Let well enough alone wherever possible.

Leo (July 23—Aug. 22): Asking questions may raise such a ruckus that you cannot find out the story. Just listen patiently; you'll soon find out all you need to know.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Definite promises, but there are so many ways progress, perhaps advancement is to achieve it that you'll have to let your own deeper intuition guide you.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Now is the time to leave your regular associates and habitual haunts and seek the company of strangers and unfamiliar places. A great deal is learned, whole new perspectives developed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unanticipated openings occur today; be ready to go ahead without upsetting others routines or hopes. Bring your friends with you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Attend to fundamental questions first; take the first approximate answer and go on to lesser issues. Later hours turn out more exciting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): An early start plus coherent plans make this a successful day. Everything within reach turns out to serve some purpose.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Your purse strings are loose now—impulse spending gets out of hand, cash or no cash. Look for quality when you splurge.

Pisces (Feb. 19—March 20): Conflict between home duties and the demands of career seem inevitable today.



CONCERT SET

Vocalist-guitarist Judy Collins will appear in Anaheim Convention Center at 8 p.m. Friday.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Orange Show and fair at San Bernardino leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Virginia Graham TV show leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 12:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

Oil output up

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Arabian American Oil Co. increased its Middle East oil output during 1971 by 16.6 per cent, according to figures released by the company Saturday. Production from its Saudi Arabian field rose from 2,992,662 barrels daily during 1969 to 3,458,865.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Actor is no booster for L. A.

NEW YORK — You can't really call Herschel Bernardi a good will ambassador from Los Angeles.

"I find it impossible to live in one place," are his words concerning the smog.

The mustachioed star of the Arnie CBS TV series is a former New Yorker. He's probably prejudiced against California weather because of the ideal weather we have here in Sun City —two or three days a year.

"I got me a wonderful little place to commute to —350 miles out of Los Angeles," he said on a recent visit to Lindsay Tow-Away Town. He mentioned that he has a sensitive throat. He had to leave the Broadway show "Zorba" due to a tumor which turned out to be benign.

"It's up near San Francisco — near Stanislaus National Park. I take a plane part of the way. I'm so hipped on it I don't care how long it takes, as long as I can get out of the smog. For the first time, I groove on a flower . . . "

"GROOVE ON a flower?"

"Every time I look at a flower, I see it the first time," he explained. "Then I sit by the river and look at it. That'll take care of 3 hours right there."

"Sounds exciting," I enthused.

"I feed all the animals," he bragged. "I have two horses, three goats — one of them had a kid — two cats and a Golden Retriever. That takes a while, feeding the animals."

"You're beginning to get to me," I said, having been a farm boy myself well versed in hog-calling, hog-slopping, horse-currying and other rural pursuits which used to take up my time from 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. before we got down to serious work.

"Is there much night life there?" I dared to ask.

"Twain Harte is the name of the resort town only 15 minutes away," he replied in what I thought was an evasive manner. "It's named for Mark Twain and Bret Harte. They have the purest water in California."

"I suppose you meet some screwballs up there?" I said.

"Do I! Organic farmers, vegetarians, health nuts! But the food tastes so great. Tomatoes — well, for the first time I've found out what tomatoes taste like."

HERSCHEL regarded me rather seriously and said. "The fact that I had a tumor and am vulnerable made me move up there. Man has to have his back to the wall before he moves. He's making a living, he's happy, he's hooked and he stays — until he faces a crisis."

He "researched" the air for a year before he settled on the place he settled on. "I went to the health people. I wanted an elevation, 2,000 to 3,000 feet. I got 2,000 feet on the nose. I vowed I would sack out but I built a corral and a green house. I've gone back to nature . . . "

And away from Los Angeles . . .

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . . Danny Thomas said he'll co-star with dtr. Marlo in a film, which he'll direct . . . Actor Shepperd Strudwick will be a standby in the show "Scratch" (formerly "The Devil and Daniel Webster") for both the Devil and Daniel Webster . . . Veronica Lake did 18 radio, TV and press interviews in 10 days to publicize her autobiography, "Veronica."

Sandy Dennis (now in "How the Other Half Loves") has 42 cats — in her Manhattan apt., her country home and her mother's place in Connecticut . . . Julie Budd already has a batch of offers for her cafe debut when she turns 18, next year . . . Joe Kipness (dress mfr. turned producer and restaurateur) old Marvin Sandberg (dress mfr. turned playwright), "I used to dress actresses — now I feed them."

KRLA PRESENTS

Judy Collins



FRI., APRIL 23

8:00 P.M.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

TICKETS: $5.00, 4:00, 3.00

Tickets on sale at Anaheim Conv. Center Box Office, by mail (send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Anaheim Conv. Center Box Office, 711 Katella, Anaheim, Calif.) all Mutual & Liberty Agencies & House of Sight & Sound Stores.

PRODUCED BY SIGHT & SOUND

Polack Bros. CIRCUS

America's Most Distinguished Circus

Gigantic!
ALL NEW 1971 EDITION
4 BIG PERFORMANCES

2 BIG DAYS 2

SATURDAY APRIL 24	SUNDAY APRIL 25
TWO SHOWS 2:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.	TWO SHOWS 1:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS

MAIN FLOOR $3.50
1st LEVEL (Loges) $2.50
General Admission Ticket (Balcony) $1.50

It will be the best circus ever with all new acts, new faces, new costumes, new color, new production numbers and the greatest entertainment bargain ever.

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Ninth annual RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE



Created & Produced by RON & PHYLLIS PATTERSON

APRIL 24·25
MAY 1·2·8·9·15·16

10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. CALL O'THE FAIRE PROCESSION—NOON DAILY

WONDROUS HAND-MADE WARES
PAGEANTRY Ye OLD REVELRIE
PARAMOUNT RANCH
AGOURA CALIFORNIA
PARK FREE

VENTURA FREEWAY TO KANAN RD EXIT (Junction's Restaurant & Shopping Mall)

ORDER TICKETS IN ADVANCE

To: Renaissance Pleasure Faire, Postal Box 46070, Los Angeles, CA 90046

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

☐ TICKET ORDER (Good for any one day):
___Adm. $3.25 (or $3.50 after Apr. 24) $_____
___Children under 12 @ $1.00 _____
___Large Souvenir Poster @ $1.00 (incl. tax) _____

☐ PLEASE SEND FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF COSTUME REFERENCE BROCHURE with Patterns & Illustrations

Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for tickets. Indicate number of each. $_____ Total Enclosed.

Come as you are in costume o'the period

JOE FRAZIER
in person



Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 29-30-May 1
Two Shows
8:15 P.M.
and Midnight

Kings Castle
Lake Tahoe/Nevada
For Reservations
Call ZEnith 9-9924
or
Kings Castle
(702) 831-1111

ONE LAST CHANCE...
SHE HAD TO TAKE IT—

Oddly Coupled



ADULTS

IN BREATHTAKING COLOR BY MOVIELAB

2ND BOLD HIT
"BARMAID"

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD LONG BEACH GE 5-5572

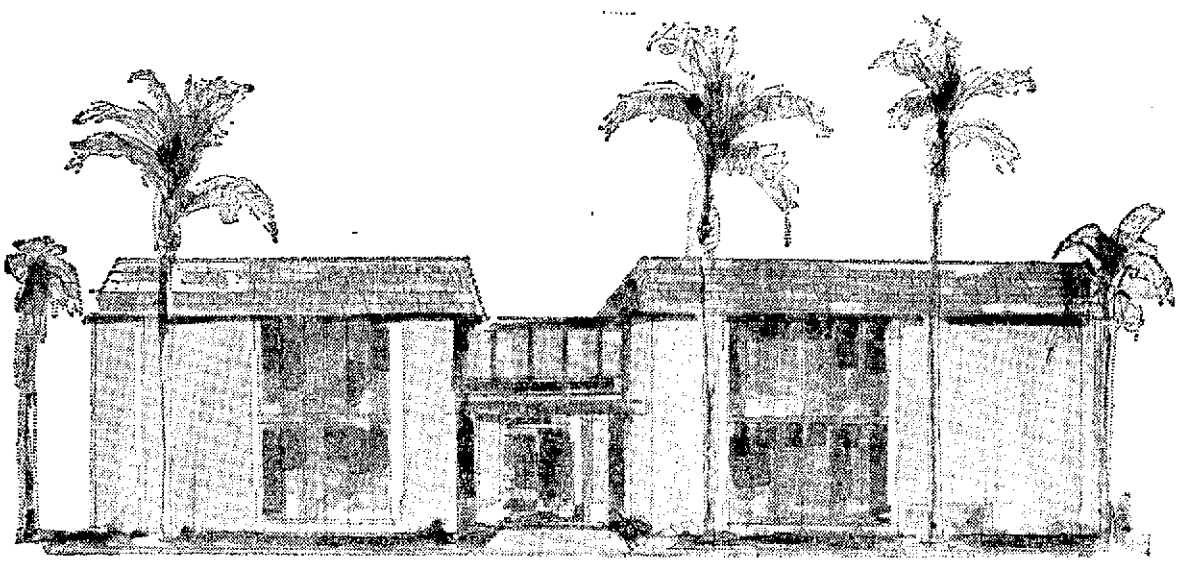
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Dedication and Open House
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SALVATION ARMY
Beach Haven Lodge
TODAY, SUNDAY - 3 P.M.



A Home for Transient Women - Children

We wish to express our special thanks to the following firms for making this Grand Opening possible.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Wm. J. O'Brien, Jr.
117 Obispo Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90804
438-0438 or 438-2992

LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS
Tom Moran Landscaping
4280 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood, Calif. 90713
421-1241

ELECTRICAL
B. M. Douglas Electric
5959 Corso di Napoli, Long Beach, Calif. 90803
434-8866

PLUMBING
Safeway Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
13608 E. Imperial Highway, Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670
921-6631

ROOFING
J. G. Meadows Roofing Company
645 West Esther Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90813
435-4331

LUMBER
Ward & Harrington Lumber Co.
931 Poinsettia, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
547-5121

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AN 1-8134

ELASTIZELL
Sea Foamed Lightweight Concrete
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KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Western Restaurant Equipment Co.
3781 Catalina, Los Alamitos, Calif.
GE 1-2569

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Olson Glass Co. Inc.
20434 So. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, Calif. 90221
639-4921

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11801 Rexford Road, Garden Grove, 92640
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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
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SHEET METAL
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THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. IS HAPPY TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS ALL ELECTRIC AWARD BLDG.

ALL-ELECTRIC BUILDING AWARD

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed improvement of alley east of Long Beach Boulevard and north of 56th Street.

Resolutions determining prevailing rate of per diem wages for classification and types of workmen needed on public works contracts and on gasoline tax project contracts let by city.

Resolution authorizing agreement with State Librarian for grant funds.

Resolution authorizing amendment to agreement with County Sanitation District No. 2.

Resolution dedicating portions of city-owned property for widening of Spring Street between Studebaker Road and San Gabriel Freeway.

Proposed contract with Norman E. Lee for furnishing Moto Guzzi motorcycle services and parts.

Proposed agreement with State Division of Highways for alteration of city streets and signal systems made necessary by installation of ramp controls on San Diego Freeway between Studebaker Road and Long Beach Freeway.

Award of contract to Southland Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., for air conditioning facilities for southeast portion of fourth floor of City Hall.

Award of contract to Royal Plywood Co., Inc., for furnishing Douglas fir plywood.

Specifications for furnishing biologicals and pharmaceuticals.

Proposed extension of lease with George Lake for operation of professional shops at Recreation Park golf courses and the restaurant facility at the 9-hole Course.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide for a 35 mile per hour speed limit on Bellflower Boulevard between Colorado Street and Pacific Coast Highway; to provide stop signs on 11th Street at Park Avenue, and to provide "Yield" signs for Lees Avenue at Harco Street.

Proclaimed Secretaries Week, April 18-24; International Education Day, April 21; Law Day USA, May 1; United Cerebral Palsy Month, May; Police Appreciation Week, May 9-15; and Realtor Week, May 23-29.

Communication from Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, requesting waiver of rent and all other charges for use of Concert Hall on May 31 for Memorial Day services.

Numerous printed communications urging abolition of utility tax.

Communication from Mrs. Robert Simmergren, 6421 Shire Way, supporting Queen Mary project, and criticizing proposed "jaunts" by councilmen.

Communication from A. Ospero, 111 Termino Ave., complaining of asserted laxity in enforcement of trash law, particularly in area of Orange Avenue and Second Street and on beach in Belmont Shore.

Annual audit of Tideland Operating Fund for fiscal 1969-70.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of ordinance to rezone property on west side of Park Avenue north of Atherton Street from R-4 residential to C-1 commercial.

Resolution of commendation for Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, retiring member of Long Beach Board of Education.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend Municipal Code to make 36th Street a through street between Atlantic and Cherry avenues, and to provide for stop signs on Argonne Avenue at 14th Street.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Catherine Daugherty from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 425 E. Seaside Blvd.

New Hearing: On assessment for improvement of Country Club Manor Street Lighting District.

Crash hurts son of Huey Long's killer

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Five persons, including the son of the accused killer of Huey P. Long, were hospitalized Saturday following the crash of their small private plane on landing Friday at a private airstrip near Clinton, La. Carl A. Weiss III, 35, of Hempstead, N.Y., his wife, Mary Jane, 32, and two aunts, Idea Boudreaux, 48, and Evelyn Pavy, 67, both of Opelousas, were reported in serious condition. Mrs. Boudreaux's husband, Albert, 48, was listed in critical condition. Weiss' father was killed by Long's bodyguard after the shooting in the state Capitol in 1935.

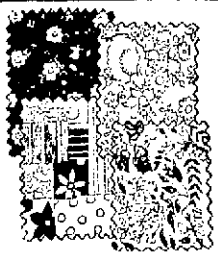
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RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME
SENIOR CITIZENS
If you are in your advanced years you too will appreciate the companionship and care that we offer • Daily Maid Service • Hobby Rooms • Semi-Private and Private Rooms • Intercom in Every Room • 24-Hour Supervision • Excellent Food • Large Grounds No Steps • Wheel Chairs and Walkers Accepted • Doctor on call 24 hours.



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HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-9:00 Friday

SHOP Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Assortment of 45-Inch Fabric
Sun. and Mon. Only! 66c Yd.
Your choice of Perma-Prest® or drip-dry fabric in colors, prints.
Yardage Dept.



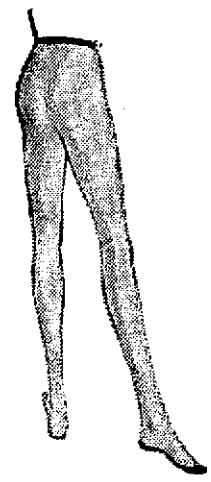
Sears Decorator Floor Cushions
Sun. and Mon. Only! 3.87
A tremendous assortment of damasks or vinyl covered pillows.
Drapery Dept.



***CUT 53%!* Was $4 Tailored Slips**
Sunday and Monday Only!
1.88
Nylon tricot tailored full slips in white, beige and black. Short, 32-38, Ave. 34-40.
Lingerie Dept.



Assortment of Stone Rings
Sunday and Monday Only!
25% Off Regular Prices
Choice of men's and women's stone rings in many styles. 10K or 14K gold settings.
Jewelry Dept.



SAVE $1.76!
$1.69 Panty Hose
Sunday and Monday Only!
4 Prs. $5
Cantrece II® all nude panty hose in fashion colors. Petite, average and tall.
Hosiery Dept.



SAVE $1! Little Girls' $2.99 Shift Sets
Sun. and Mon. Only!
1.97
Perma-Prest® sleeveless shifts. Print tops, solid panties. 3-6X.
Infants'-Children's Dept.

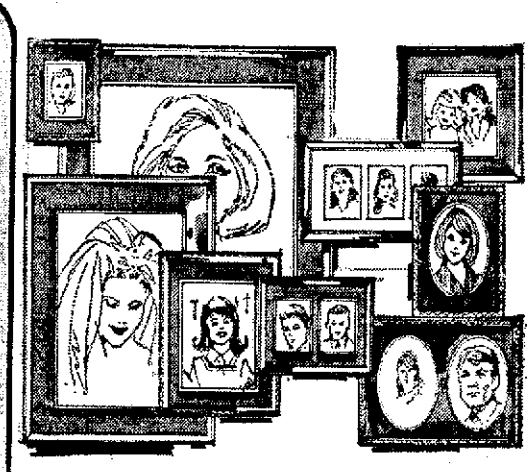


Were 80c Pr. Children's Socks
Sun. and Mon. Only!
19c Pr.
Your choice of anklets or crew styles. White, colors. 4-9½.
Infants'-Children's Dept.

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

Sears

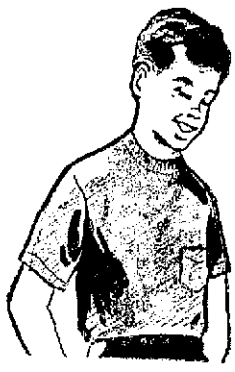
April 18 and 19
Use Sears Revolving Charge



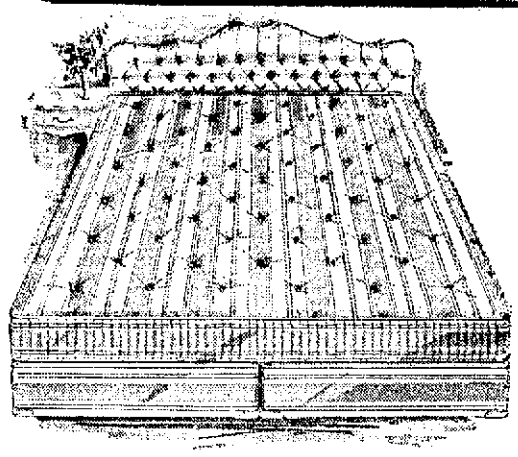
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Low, Low Priced!
Our entire line of picture frames now on sale! All sizes, designs, patterns to choose from.
Stationery Dept.
Sunday and Monday Only!
30% Off Regular Prices



Were $3.99-$5.99 Boys' Casual Jeans
Sun. and Mon. Only!
3 for $7
Perma-Prest® fabrics in solids and fancies. Reg., Slim. Sizes 6-12.
Boys' Wear Dept.



Boys'-Students' Knit Shirts
Sun. and Mon. Only!
77c
Short sleeves, crew neck. Machine-wash cotton. Colors. 8-18.
Boys'-Students' Wear Dept.

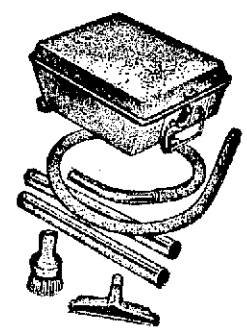


King Size Sleep Set
Low Priced!
Extra wide, extra long, 400-coil innerspring mattress and two posture-mate foundations.
Sunday and Monday Only!
$119
Furniture Dept.

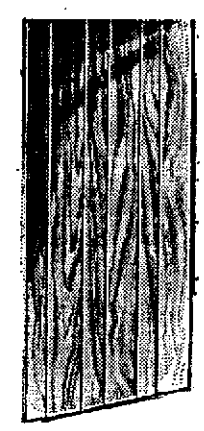


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Contemporary Style Recliner
Regular $159.95
Expanded and supported black vinyl cover. Adjustable attached pillow headrest.
Sunday and Monday Only!
$97
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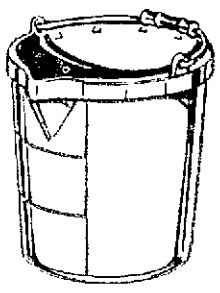


***SAVE $10* on $34.95 Canister Vacuum**
Sun. and Mon. Only
$24
Includes 15-foot-long cord, attachments. Toggle switch, disposable bags.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



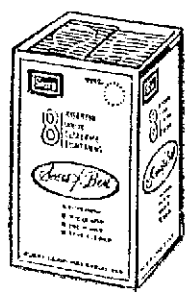
***SAVE $1* on $3.99 Lauan Paneling**
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2.87
4x8-ft. paneling is easy to apply.
$4.99 Vinyl Walnut or Oak paneling 3.87
Building Materials

$1.19 Plastic Pail . . . *SAVE 60c*



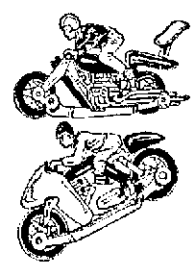
Sunday and Monday Only!
59c
Will not rust, crack, chip or dent. Pouring spout, 11-quart size. Avocado color only!
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Reg. $2.36 Light Bulb Pack



Sunday and Monday Only!
1.18
Two each 60 watt, 75 watt bulbs, four each 100 watt bulbs. Glare free. Sears best!
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Mattel Hot Wheels-Rumblers



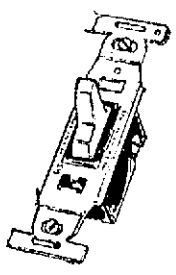
Sunday and Monday Only!
99c
Big bikes built for total action appeal. Highly detailed. Multi-colored.
Toy Dept.

1-gal. Blooming Fuchsia



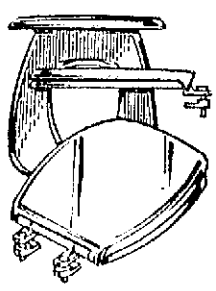
Sunday and Monday Only!
79c
Densely foliaged, permanent shrub. Brilliant colors.
11x7" Hanging Basket 1.19
Garden Shop

Quiet Light Switches



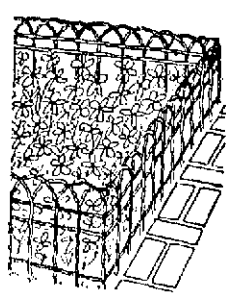
Sunday and Monday Only!
33c ea.
A light touch turns it on or off. Easy to install. Brown or ivory. Buy now at this price.
Electrical Dept.

$12.95 Toilet Seats . . . *SAVE $5!*



Sunday and Monday Only!
7.77 each
High-impact plastic toilet seats. Your choice of marbleized or solid colors.
Heating-Plumbing Dept.

$3.99 Border Fence-*SAVE $1.42*



Sunday and Monday Only!
2.57
Scroll top. Galvanized under plastic coating. White or green. 14-in. x 25-ft.
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Colorful Tropical Fish



Sunday and Monday Only!
4 for 87c or 25c ea.
Includes: Head 'n Tail Lites, High Fin Black Tetra, Pearl Danio, Serpae.
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GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211
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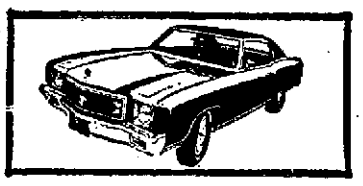
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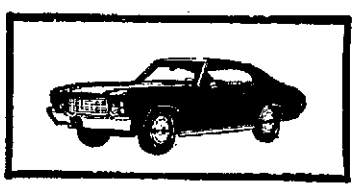
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MONTE CARLO
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350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydra-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, de-luxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 766. Serial 138571L138881.

SUNDAY'S SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE
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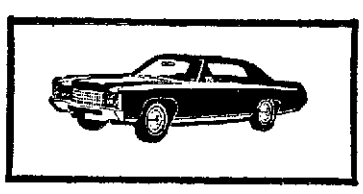
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CHEVELLE
"MALIBU SPT. CPE."



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IMPALA
"SPORT COUPE"



350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydra-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, etc. Stock 938. Serial 164571C145352.

SUNDAY'S SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE
$3835

BRAND NEW '71 VEGA 2-DOOR
"Voted Motor Trend Magazine's Car Of The Year"



Loaded With Equipment

Fully automatic powerglide transmission, tinted glass, white wall tires, deluxe wheel trim rims, seat belts, chrome drip mouldings. Dark green with green vinyl interior. Ser. 141111U213286. Stock 940.

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"Known For The Cleanest Used Cars In Town"

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Impala Hardtop Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Low miles. Blue in color. Lic. NHU651.
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'69 FORD
LTD 4-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Blue w/black vinyl roof. Like new! Lic. XVR490.
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Kingswood 9 Passenger Stationwagon, 350 V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Extra sharp and priced to sell. Lic. USE 264.
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2 Door Popular 6 cylinder, Standard Shift w/deluxe heater, exceptionally clean, economy special. Lic. 903ANZ.
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Impala 4-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Silver w/black vinyl roof. Extra sharp! Lic. RUK662.
$1299

'68 FIAT 850
Spider, 4-speed, Radio, Heater, Red in color, A fun car with only 23,000 actual miles. Lic. XFK 037.
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'69 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Full power equipped & FACTORY AIR. Dark green with black vinyl roof. Extra sharp! Lic. YND988.
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'68 MERCURY
Cougar Hardtop Coupe V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air, Beautiful Turquoise Finish w/black vinyl roof. Low mileage, w/new car warranty book available. Lic. BUE 351.
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'68 CHEVROLET
Malibu Hardtop Coupe V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Air Condition, Gold in color, Low mileage. Lic. WWM 073.
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All Cars & Trucks Safety Inspected And Completely Reconditioned For Your Satisfaction!

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108 Camper V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater, Complete Camper Equipment, plus Bubble-top, 14,000 actual miles. Lic. YW5554.
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'63 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Suburban Carry-All V-8 Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning, 2 Seats, White in Color. Lic. KIW152.
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'66 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Flat Bed, 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, White in Color, Tip-Top condition. Lic. U45966.
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'66 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Fleetside V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Custom Cab, Air Conditioning, Blue in Color. Lic. 55353A.
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'70 CHEVROLET
3/4 Ton Fleetside V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Green in Color, barely broken in. Lic. 95488E.
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Station Wagon. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. White in color. Like new in every way! Lic. 886APT.
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'66 MUSTANG
2+2. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Extra sharp! Lic. SYI234.
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Caprice Sports Sedan. Air condition, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. All Custom Caprice interior. A beautiful car. Lic. YCP415.
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'67 OLDSMOBILE
"98" Holiday Hardtop Sedan. Full power, FACTORY AIR. Sparkling turquoise w/black vinyl roof. Like new in every way! Lic. TWV813.
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'60 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. Fully powered, factory air. Low mileage. All original white w/black interior. Sharp and bargain priced. Stk. 711A
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BelAir 4-Door Sedan V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air, Turquoise in Color, mint condition throughout. Lic. 728AUZ
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'69 CHEVROLET
Impala Cust. Cpe. 350 V-8, auto., power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Blue w/white top. New car warr. book available for trans. Lic. 857CPQ.
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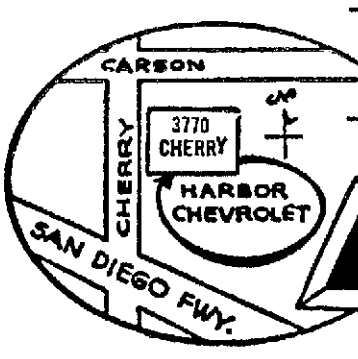
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Custom Delta 88 4-Door. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl top. Low mileage. Tip-Top Condition! Lic. 672CPO.
$2999

'70 DODGE
Challenger Hardtop Coupe V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air, Yellow in Color and barely broken in. Lic. 492BBD
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Obituaries—Funerals

ALDRIDGE — Lloyd L., age 67, of 2548 Ximeno. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Hulda. Service Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Dr. George O. Peek officiating.

ALVARADO — Antonio G. Service Monay, 3:30 p.m., at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BANE — Taylor. Passes away in Hemet April 16th. 48-year resident of Long Beach. Owner of Caldwell Employment Agency. Survived by wife, Violette; son, Jack Straight of Long Beach; sister, Martha Knapp of Long Beach; 1 grandchild; 2 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, April 20th at 1:30 p.m. at the Forest Lawn Church Chapel, Cypress, with Rev. William G. Gabrielson officiating. Interment, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Harford Funeral Home, Hemet, directing.

BANKOSKY — Ruth R. Service Sunday 3 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BARTRAM — Cleo A. 59050 W. Almond, Orange. (Formerly Cleo Hancock, resident of Long Beach.) Passed away April 15. Survived by husband, Irvin; 2 sons, Ivan Hancock and John Hancock; 4 daughters, Dorothy Howard, Ruth Toland, Rowena Ward and Betty Ledbetter; and other relatives. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Park Chapel, Sunnyside Cemetery, Shannon Mortuary, Orange, directors.

BERK — Dora Bell. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

BRAY Martha Jayne. Service Monday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

BUFF — Heide. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

BURKS — Oliver. Service will be held at Victorville, California. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

CEGELSKI — Ignatius. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

CROW — Grant B. Service Monday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

DIXON — Walter Theodore. Service Monday 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FRANKENBERG — Jennie, born 82 years ago in Illinois, died Thursday. Survived by husband, Henry of Long Beach; sons, Arthur H. of Texas, Walter W. of El Toro and Richard of Wisconsin; daughters, Virginia Whittington of Cypress and Alice Flanders of Long Beach; 15 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GOULET — Maurice. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. at Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

HARSTON — Ross. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

ISEMINGER — Edith E., age 82, of Bellflower. Passed away April 15, in Long Beach. Survived by husband, Hamilton of Bellflower; 2 sons, Clarence Bennett of Encino, and Dale Iseminger of Bellflower; 2 sisters, 1 brother; 2 granddaughters; 1 grandson; 1 great-grandson. Services Monday, 2 p.m., Meadows Colonial Chapel, 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower. 925-5536.

LANE — Terry L., former banker in Arizona and with Security 1st National Bank for 6 years. Private services were held at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

McLEISTER — John B. Service Monday 11 a.m., Sheelar / Stricklin Chapel.

MORRISON — Louise, passed away April 16. Survived by sisters, Lucille Stewart of Hayward, Calif. and Florence Westman of Sunnyvalley, Oregon; brother, Fred Reynaud, Sunnyvalley, Oregon. Graveside service Wednesday 3 p.m. Magnolia District Cemetery, Garden Grove. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary in charge.

NELSON — Ira Melvin. Service will be held in Osag, Iowa. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

PORTZ — Dorothy. Passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter Mrs. Hannah M. Aubrey; 2 grandsons; 3 great-grandchildren. Private service will be held at Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary.

PULLEY — Leonard C., age 76, of 323 Winnipeg Place. Survived by wife, Goldie; son, Loyal C.; daughter, Mrs. Helen P. Morrison; brothers, Paul, Herbert, and Everett; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Waverley Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. Holton & Son directing.

RINER — Patrick. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SAMPLES — Edith Clements. Service will be held in Richmond, California. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

TURNER — Frederick. John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary.

Funeral Directors 10

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Flower Shop
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WHITE FUNERAL HOME
1900 E. Flower, Bellfl. 867-2741
ARTESIA MORTUARY 17213 S. Pioneer UN 9-1263 Artesia
Utter McKinley Mortuaries Lakewood and Downey 531-1911
ROSE HILLS MORTUARY OX 5-5991 RA 3-5391
Sunnyside Mausoleum Mortuary 1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1631

Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE
In the Garden of Trees. See for yourself the value offered.
14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster.

2 LOTS Green Hills Memorial Park Vista Paz section. $500. Call 424-7135 or 634-6718.

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2 GRAVE Plots Westminster Memorial Park, Section 398 #2 & #3, Block 16. 592-2064.

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2 GRAVE sites in Rosehills, $700. 630-4159

ROSE HILLS Arbor Lawn, adjoining lots. Make offer. 631-0877

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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Announcements 35

BASEMENT SALE . . (ODDS & ENDS) Conglomeration of EVERYTHING; Birch "Stork-line" baby wardrobe; dressing table with skirt; old large screen Magnavox comb. TV, radio & record player; set of barbell weights; very large turquoise vinyl curved sofa; old portable typewriter; records, 45 & LP; luggage; clothing; 50-cup percolator; flower pots; Hamm's beer revolving electric sign; many odds & ends.

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SUNDAY 9 AM to 2 P.M.
308 OCEAN AVENUE
SEAL BEACH

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Personals 50

CAUCASIAN semi Latin male will hire unattached, trim, well kept early 30s preferred. To teach private Latin dance & Spanish lessons. Fri. eves. at local Ballroom. Pay includes restaurant dinner, transp. thrn. Message Ph. 436-5708, Robert Fuller, Apt. 242

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(Snaps on your car in seconds)
Taylor & Son DECOR. CO.
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30 YR. bachelor w/3 yr. old daughter in need of live in housekeeper 20-30. Like cooking, cleaning. Exchange for room & board, sml. wage. Box A 1373 Indep. Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Bch. 90801.

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For children 4 to 8 yr. old
Film of this method shown every Monday 7:30 p.m. Ph. 861 0781
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Custom fitted bras, girdles swim wear. Sml bust increase cup size; lrg bust support in comfort, 421-0859 for appt.

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VERY INTERESTING!

SWIPE
All purpose cleaner
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WIDOW, white, wants to meet lonely, respectable man or woman, 50 yrs. up. Details. Box A-1307, Indep., Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, L.B.

RETIRED apt. house owner, xlnt character & health, would like to meet nice lady 60 upwards, over 50, who likes to travel. Reply Box A-1299, Ind., P.T.

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Thru Dancing. Complimentary lesson, 596-5703, 231-6064.

GOOD-looking refined male seeks divorcee young, cute. Must be plump. Dinner, movies etc. P.O. Box 1241, L.A. 90053.

KEYS 25c—4 oz. Red Heart wool yarn 98c. Save 4c. Men no iron white or colored shirts 6 for $10. Variety Store, 142 L.B. Blvd.

INCREASE your potency — it really works. Send $3.00 to KRS Industries, 3404 S.E. Sherrett, Portland, Oregon 97266.

ATTRACTIVE expert young woman dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call Ardelle, 591-4508 before 10 a.m. & 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

ANYONE witnessing auto accident approx noon April 8th at corner of Rosecrans & Garfield, please call (213) 420-8925.

MALE white, 32—looking for divorcee — children O.K. to share apt. & me-trimony. Call 6 am to 12 nm Charles 867-3670

SINGLE Adults coffee fellowship and Bible study, 9 a.m. every Sun., LaFiesta, 3547 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewd. Call Director, 428-7440

DATES! DATES! DATES!
595-1670

BACHELOR 33 wishes to meet young lady. Consider Matrimony (213) 675-4315 all 4 pm

PREGNANT? We are a Social Agency Medical facility and Residence. May we help? Call 213/365-5104.

SPIRITUAL Reader & advisor. Advise in all matters. Readings $2. Madame Helen. TE 8-6381

ONELY man, 47, desires correspondence w/lonely lady. P. O. Box 5084, Garden Grove, 92645.

ASTROLOGER (Licensed)
Over 33 Yrs. Exp. 213/454-3847

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ATTN: Ladies, I can fit you in a bra that builds, firms, & supports. Symore CTT 423-5486

ATTRACTIVE Lady-young 52 wishes to meet refined man under 60. Details Box A-1331 L. P-T.

YOUNG Exile 20's want to meet French cultured exile. 18-40. PO Box 4121, LB. 90804

AGG. Yng. woman wants yng. girl to train for business career. S.R., P.O. Box 33935, Preuss Sta., L.A.

PROF. employed lady wishes to meet gentleman over 50 for companionship. Box M 1333 L.P.T.

YOUNG man wishes to meet girl interested in poetry & classical music. 434-0693

PERSONABLE male, 5', 57, 175 lbs., cultured, traveled, dancer, seeks compatible woman 666-5152 10-5.

VOICE Singing-Speech. Enhancing personality qualities. 591-1641

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X-LIEUTENANT A.F., 46, White, would like to meet lady. 521 0660

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POOR readers spellers, math? See page 698 Teleph. Dirr. GA 4-4612

PSYCHIC READING & COUNSELING 426-3872

Announcements 35

Personals 50

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Entertainment 52

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EXOTIC SHOW ROOM
STRIP TEASE
TOPS-IN-TOPLESS
FRONTIER BECOMES NUMBER ONE
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Social Clubs 55

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PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE
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FREE Brochure, P.O. Box 4374
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Social Clubs 55

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DIAL-A-DATE
Call 24 hrs. for instant service. We specialize in beautiful girls, all types to choose from
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YOU Select your date from pictures & ph. nos. No contracts.
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LOST: Irish Setter, female. Vic. Indiana St. & Compton, Paramount. Reward. 633-9332

LOST—Male dog, Dominguez area. Black & white short hair, wearing choke chain. 834-0387

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LOST: Labrador puppy, 4 mos. Black w/white feet. Reward. 437-6590 or 426-0596

LOST: 9 mo. English Pointer, female, white w/tan spots, Vic 33rd & Walnut. Reward. 427-2474

LOST — our kitty is lost. Gray hair & no tail. Nr. Millikan. Rew. 431-5467

FOUND — Germ. short-haired Pointer fem. 3700 block. 597-7632

LOST: Small tan Pug dog. Reward. 830-8928.

LOST collie, female, sable. Reward. Norwalk Vic. (213) 863-0336.

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LOST ladies prescription glasses 4-7-71. Reward. 591-3698

LOST: Blk. make cat vic. 364 E. Harding, NLB. Reward. 422-3428.

LOST: female bluepoint Siamese, Norwalk area REWARD! 868-2938

LOST: Weimeraner, female, brown 13600 Loma Ave. 438-1977

Personals 50

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A FREE QUESTIONAIRE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL
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Announcements 35

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TO BE PUBLISHED MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9, 1971

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM 604 PINE AVENUE LONG BEACH CALIF. 90801

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY RATE
3 LINES $2.95
This price includes a mailing of the Greetings Page before Mother's Day. Attached to the proof will be the following message.
Someone is thinking of you. You will find a message from someone who loves you. Just look inside the bright red "Gift Box" you will find stamped on this page . . . we hope that this, and all of the greetings to other Mothers everywhere, will bring pleasure to you and brighten your days.
CALL HE 2-5959 TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR MESSAGE SPACE

Mother's Day GREETING
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED SECTION
Please print your ad clearly to insure accuracy. Allow approximately 25 letters and spaces per line.
MESSAGE
GREETING MAILED TO:
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP
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CITY
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Mix, f, blk&wht, 7 wk. 2417 4th K-pc 25
Mix, f, blk, 7 wk. 2117 E. 4th pc 25
Beagle, f, tri, 2 yr. 7825 Tonia DEAD
Shep, m, blk&silver, 4 yr. Willow & T.I. Fwy DEAD
Mix Lab, m, blk, 1 yr. Shelter K-64
Also check County Pound, 11258 So. Garfield Ave. 633-3010, South Gate. Call 1-732-0131.

LOST: Siberian Husky, female, black & silver, mask face. Missing since Feb. 20. Have positive identification & papers. Reward for information on recovery. Please call 714/532-2179

FOUND — black male shaggy type Terrier. White on chest, tan collar & no tags. Vic. Millikan HT. 421-0735

LOST 2 blk/white Jap spaniels (Faces look like Pekinese) Vic. Christy Lane & Tigertail. 1 don ill. REWARD. 421-8924.

FOUND, Small poodle, male, silver gray. Injured. Hawthorne tags, '69. Now at L.B. Shelter. 427-9929.

FOUND—Black female cockapoo, approx. 3 or 4 mo. Vic. Anaheim & Junipero. 434-1306, ask for Paula.

LOST — Movie camera, between Cherry Ave. & Orange Ave. nr. Market. Call 428-7081

LOST: black male cat w/white spot on chest. Short-haired. Vic. Wardlow & Clark, Rew. HA 9-0508

FOUND — Car key in Cosswalk 5th & L.B. Blvd. 439-2524.

FOUND young black & brown male collie bob tail HE 5-3471

FOUND: Weimeraner puppy. Vic. PCH & Golden. 599-8998

FOUND small dog, corner of Artesia & Downey. HA 1-5909

FOUND Small female poodle, vic. Hunt Beach. (714) 897 6252

LOST—White male Samoyed. 4 mo. E. Lkwd. April 7th. 865-2551 aft 5

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SAN DIEGO	714-239-8146

OPEN DAILY 9 am to 6 pm — Saturday 9 am to 1 pm

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

FOOD SALES TRAINEE
$675 + CAR + EXPENSES
Prestige co is looking for an enterprising indiv who is career motivated. Call John Michaels 432-8405, Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999 L.B.

FRY COOKS
Fast, must be exp. Good company benefits. Good starting salary. Apply between 9-11 a.m. & 3-5 p.m.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
801 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

GENERAL HELPER
Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

Gen'l Foreman
CO. WILL PAY FEE
Must have corrugated carton exper. Excel benefits.
Also fee listings.
COURTESY PERSONNEL
7340 E. Florence, Downey 927-4413

GUARD Trainee 3 shifts $2.79 Abeca Agcy 634-3854; 328-3810

GUARDS WANTED
110 No. Pine Ave., L.B.
NEWTON SECURITY Patrol Inc.
Security Bldg. Rm. 1204

GUARD-SECURITY
Military Exp. Ok. $4,680. Call Bill Dale 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GUARDS
Full or part time, local area.
391-6407

GUARDS
AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION
2485 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
GA 7-8921

INSTRUMENT MECHANIC
With refinery or chemical plant experience desired.
B. F. GOODRICH CHEMICAL
LONG BEACH PLANT
835-8354 Ext. 29
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE
Agent Trainee $6,240. + Comm. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Internal Auditor
An excellent opportunity exists for an internal auditor. Must have college degree in accounting. Should have internal auditing experience or CPA firm background. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience.

Contact Mrs. Letz
532-6600 Ext 50
PACIFIC ELECTRICORD
747 W. Redondo Beach Bl.
GARDENA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY MEN
— PART TIME —
Permanent part time openings for individuals will evening & weekends availability.
Must be high school grad, neat in appearance, have good stamina & be capable of adjusting to irregular work hours.
Apply in person, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
ON WEEKDAYS
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE, INC.
3940 W. COMPTON BLVD.
LAWNDALE

INVENTORY
Must know Kardex. $7,200. Call Jim Wall, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

INVENTORY CLERK $2.50 hr.
Exp. not nec. Good at math
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 911, Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

INVESTIGATOR FOR LAW OFFICE. Half time. Student or retired to 60. D.K. Must have car, irregular hrs. 421-9054

JANITOR, part-time. Apply after 12 noon, 345 E. Ocean, L.B.

KITCHEN WORKER

Full time opening on day shift available for mature man in stable organization with no lay-offs. Must have experience operating dishwashing machine. Must have steady work record & be able to pass physical exam.
Starting rate $2.83+ per hr. Xlnt. benefits including Free Medical & Dental coverage. Send letter listing work history to Box A-1592 Independent Press Telegram, L.B. 90812.
An equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS—Rotating shifts. Oil company $635 mo. Fidelity Placement Service Agency 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm. 818 437-0876

LIQUOR-grocer clerk, exper., sober, bondable, 56 hrs., night shift. 645 W. Ocean, L.B. HE 5-9535

LIQUOR CLERK FULL TIME
Evenings, exper. pref. Reference.
PARAMOUNT Area. 634-1012 Eves

LIQUOR clerk, exper., 21 yrs. or over. Clean-cut, eves. until 2 a.m. $2.50 hr. 12933 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. 8 a.m.-5

LOAN TRAINEE
Must have car. $5,400. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

LOANS

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced Consumer finance people to join America's Leading Growth Co.
XLNT SALARY, TOP BENEFITS.
For interview phone
MR. KASSON (213) 869-3311

Fireside Thrift
8510 Firestone Blvd.
DOWNEY, Calif. 90241
52 STATEWIDE OFFICES
ASSETS OVER $70,000,000
An equal opportunity employer

LUMBER - HARDWARE
Inside salesman. Retail lumber yard. 53 hr. + commission. Must be exper. 5 days wk. Good working cond.
BARR LUMBER CO.
10742 Los Alamitos Blvd.
CALL BOB REED
(213) 596-4475; (714) 527-2285

MACH. OP. TRAINEE
Want to go to work? $416. Call Bill Dale, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

MACHINE builder-exper. man only need apply. Fabrication, some electrical, hydraulic-welding req., mach work. Gen. maint. background preferred. 773 0237.

MACHINIST

General experience on large lathe and verticle milling machines. Oil tool machine shop experience preferred. Afternoon shift.
(213) 834-1101

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time. Exp necessary.
Call for appt. 426-6123

MAINTENANCE man . . . $4.02
Qualified Agency, 9464 E. Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for adult trailer park. Must have trailer not over 35'. Salary. 233 E. Willow, L.B.
PH GA 4-1360 or GA 7-6025

MAN INSURANCE SALES
Over 21 597-1393

MGMT Trainees excel inc while training. Full benefits. 426-6569

MANAGER & assistant manager for Ige Pizza Place Restaurant opening soon. Palos Verde & Spring area. Over 21. Live in area. Good career opportunity. Profit participation. Call 325-5014 to arrange interview.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Ambitious, energetic young man seeking career in franchised Food Service industry. Excellent fringe benefits & retirement plan. Contact Keith of Ray afternoons.
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
11547 E. Carson (1 block west of 605 Freeway)

Mech Engineer 14K+
heavy equip design, winches etc.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

MECHANIC (Trainee). Automotive equipment, Age 28 or over. Electrical exp. helpful. Salary open. Apply Spencer Equipment Co. 5439 Cherry Ave, LB 4:30 to 6:30 pm only. No phone calls.

MEN

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED MEN NEEDED NOW

To Work for Large Electrical Concern In Norwalk-La Mirada Area IN DISTRIBUTION AND MERCHANDISING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXPER NOT NECESSARY Due To Excellent Training Program EARN AS YOU LEARN

$150 - $200

Weekly as per work agreement depending on qualifying position For More information Mon. Only 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
CALL
921-7782

MEN

CUSTODIANS (3)
all shifts, experience nec.
HANDYMAN (2)
day shift, experience nec.
Good working cond., Co. benefits. Call for appt. 426-6133

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

☆ MEN ☆
to model with products in newspaper & magazine photo ad layouts. Part time, good pay. 938-3067
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 PARAMOUNT Lakewood

MEN, Air exp, trlr Camper, mtq, plumbg., cabinet workers, electricians, 4 day wk, 1810 S. Santa Fe, Cmpln

MEN

CRENSHAW SERVICE CENTER
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SERVICE SALESMAN
AUTO MECHANICS
BENEFITS
SALARY & COMMISSION, FREE TRAINING, PROFIT SHARING, LIFE & MEDICAL INSURANCE, CLEAN ENVIRONMENT.
QUALIFICATIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! COLLEGE OR SPECIAL TRAINING PREFERRED.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
MR. GRIMSHAW 329-1139

Men

WHO SAYS A MAN OVER 40 CAN'T MAKE MONEY?

Don't you believe it! We can show you records of scores of men who are earning $800 to $1200 a month. Just as important, the company they work for is a solid, substantial, local company with a 50-year history of integrity and success. You will be thoroughly trained to present a needed, appreciated service right here in Southern California. No travel. No investment. No experience necessary. All you need is a car and the willingness to follow our training program. Your maturity is an asset—and here's your opportunity to cash in with dignified employment in personal family memorial counseling. For detailed information, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. TUESDAY, only, see:

Mr. Davidson at the Roadway Inn (formerly Ramada Inn) 6500 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pico Rivera.

Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10801 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

METAL WORKERS
Exper. layout mechanics. Must read prints, tack weld & do lite mech. assembly for growing conveyor manufacturer. Good wages, working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person after 9 a.m., Monday.
CERTIFIED MFG., INC.
11212 Wright Road, Lynwood
(213) 774-3960

MGMT TRAINEE $550+CAR
Career oppty for aggressive indiv. Nat'l Co. offers superb benefits. Call John Michael 432-8405, Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999 L.B.

MANAGEMENT 2139
APPRAISER TRAINEE
$650. Savings & Loan wants a career orientated very image individual that is sharp, aggressive & capable of making business decisions. If you'd be interested in going to work for a progressive Savings & Loan Co. that offers an excellent future—Give us a call!
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

MODEL
VOGUE MODELING & THEATRICAL AGENCY
Needs male models
4240 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 427-4977

MOLDER, floor-journeyman iron foundry. Union Shop. Compton Foundry. 636-2171

MOTOR HOME BUILDER. ALL TRADES. Qualified Agency. 9464 E. Artesia, Bellflower. 925-0437

Movers, Drivers, Packers
Application being accepted for busy season. Apply in person no phone calls 1333 WEST 11th LB (an equal opportunity employer) picket line & labor dispute

Office Mgr. $659-750+
BOOKKPG exp. Super 5 rpts. LB.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

OFFICE MANAGER $800
Must have construc Admin exp. Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

ORDER SALESMAN
Outside work in retail Lumber Yard. Must have some lumber-plywood-hardware exper. 5 day wk. Start $2.80 hr. Call Robert L. Reed (213) 596-4475; (714) 527-2285
BARR LUMBER CO.
10742 Los Alamitos Blvd.

PACKER START $2.27 hr.
Order filler S/R helpful.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd. 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

PAINTER on appliances—good oppor for right man. ME 4-4002

PAINTERS & helpers. Apply afl. 6 pm, 410 E. Mountainview, L.B.

PART TIME

Need Extra Money

WE HAVE PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE DUE TO A TREMENDOUS EXPANSION PROGRAM

EARN

$50 to $80

per week
as per written agreement

WORK APPROX 3 HOURS PER EVENING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AS WE TRAIN in Electrical Appliance Field

For more information
Call MONDAY ONLY 9-7
WA 1-7782

PART TIME—(CUICO-ALCOA) College students/military ok. Good pay. Need car — 428-6542.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Recruiting classification & placement, wage & salary exp. in skilled trades.
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Clerical duties. Clean cut, well dressed & personable. Degree not required $500
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm. 818 437-0876

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Will train sharp aggressive individual for our plush office. Challenging & lucrative.
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

PHARMACIST-MGR.
for new pharmacy in new medical center, Fountain Valley area. Up to $1,500 per Mo. with incentive on gross. Excellent fringe benefits. Potential for advancement. Send Resume to Box A7065, Independent, Press-Telegram.
An equal opportunity employer

PLANNING—Immediate opening for trainee for planning position. Degree not necessary. Prefer service obligation completed. Opportunity for growth with engineering firm in Santa Fe Springs. Call 213-698-7785 between 6:30 pm & 9 pm, Monday Tuesday & Wednesday, April 19, 20 & 21 to arrange appt

POLISHER
Must Be Experienced In Tubing & Small Lamp Parts.
420 Dixon, Compton

PRESSERS—Cleaner or spotter. Cleaners Assoc. (45 employers) 7292 Long Beach Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily a.m. only. No fees.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Capable of planning, scheduling, Mechanically inclined. Excel salary & future. Apply P.O. Box 1717, Lynwood, Calif. 90262

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

PULMONARY FUNCTION
Technician Salary dependent on experience
CALL MRS. HARRISON.
498-1313, ext. 2200
VETS ADMIN. HOSPITAL
Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIO REPAIR TECHNICIAN TV & radio experience overtime $346 Fidelity Placement Service Agency 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

RADIO-STEREO INSTALLER experienced in car radios & stereos. Overtime $346
Fidelity Placement Service Agency 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

REAL ESTATE LOAN OFFICER
Must have some Unit & Commercial appraisal background. Forward resume, incl salary requirements to P.O. BOX 1010 HUNTINGTON BEACH, 92647

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN full time. Our top 2 salesmen made $2800 & $2600 last month! Call Mr. Lindley, Manager Ellis Schrader, Inc., 429-5928

REAL ESTATE

EARN BIG WITH VIREN
VIREN REALTY is growing & needs aggressive men. License required. New licensee welcome. Extensive sales training pron, financial asst. poss. Ask for Fred or Don 867-7215, (714) 827-4070.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
High commission sales producing program. We furnish leads. Expanding Co. Must be aggressive Weekly draw. Contact Mr. Tiffany for interview at 860-2443.
Tiffany-Humphries Co. Inc.
Cerritos Bellflower

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed. $700 draw per mo., even while training if qualified. Residential sales. Torrance office. Call Ray Pesis.
Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 925-9545

#2137

ROUTE DELIVERY
$164 week plus comm. Nat'l Indust'l Firm wants a stable individual that is a "hustler" & wants to make excellent money. Will primarily be delivery to established accounts
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868 6701

ROUTE SALES
Secure future excellent benefits. Top physical condition required. 5'8" 155 lbs minimum. Good driving record. High school or equivalent.
Apply Monday April 19th
9 a.m. to 12 noon

SPARKLETTS
Drinking Water Corp.
221 E. Alondra
Gardena
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUBBER SUPERVISOR
exp. in silicone & neoprene hand moulded bellows, ducts, sleeves, wire wounds & design tooling. Xlnt Position. Our employees know of this advertisement. Reply in confidence. Box A-7699, Indp., Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, LB 90801

SALESMAN — to sell automatic transmission parts — some exper. necessary. 323-8365

SALES Mutual Funds-Stocks 100% paid on insurance comm. We will train you GA 3-0956

SALES Trainee FREE to $565 Bus & Math bkgrd, also FEE jobs AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0791

Sales

WANTED
Young married man to train in the wholesale tropical fish business. Must be willing to work long hours during training period. Guaranteed $150 per week to start. Must be ambitious and career minded. We have the largest wholesale tropical fish business in the USA. After training period you'll graduate to phone sales. This is an exceptional opportunity for a straight young man.
Call Mr. Powell
AT 433-4508

SALES

SALES, FULL & PART TIME, easy repeat item to business. $100 up. 921-7664 434-2984 969-1415

SALES — rm additions, bring your deals, higher comm. 437-7469

SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Service current policy holders & Sales to non-drinkers in auto, life, home owners & Church insurance. Salary. Good advancement opportunity if you desire management. You must be a non-drinker, active in Church. Prefer some College, but not essential. Complete training program. New office to be established in Long. B.

Mr. Withers will be interviewing at the Holiday Inn Hotel, on the San Diego Frwy & Lakewood Blvd. on April 20, 21 & 22nd. To arrange for a confidential interview, Call
Norman Withers
(714) 541-5231 Collect

SALES—Wanted 2 yng, aggressive men to sell business & personal life & health insurance. Will train. Call Mr. Ward or Mr. Baker
PENN MUTUAL LIFE 424-6966
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

PART TIME—EVES.
Need mature men to work in office only. Help raise funds for charitable organization. Guaranteed salary plus bonuses.
Mr. Meola, 421-0518
Between 4:30 & 6:00 pm.

SALESMEN
Memberships in business owner. Plenty of free leaves, good comms, no credit problems. 434-5430

SALES

Unusual Opportunity
Opening new office. We are looking for intelligent men. College not necessary. Should have experience meeting the public. Dignified lifetime positions. Many fringe benefits. Earnings commence immediately. Should be in excess of $250 weekly.
Ph. 436-1261; 328-1003
Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
for appointment

SALES
Do you know what A qualified lead is??
We do—
Take a peak
Call 10 to 2 p.m.
247-2290

SALES

$700 MO DRAW
Exp. or inexper. if you meet our requirements a career opportunity awaits you w/a nat'l corp. Calling on business & prof. men. Call Chuck Lewis 424-7330.

SALES

Furniture Sales
Barker's leadership in the retail furniture field makes possible this opportunity to join our company in sales and move into management in a short time

This is a sales career position where your individual ability and effort will provide you with a better than average income in sales, and as you show your ability, the opportunity for even greater earnings in management.

You will need two to four years recent retail experience in medium to medium-high lines. Exposure in the companion fields of carpets, draperies, appliances, stereo and television is desired.

At Barker's your advancement in the sales and sales management areas are determined by your performance. We pay attention to individual effort and reward effort at the first opportunity.

Apply To: MR. FOWLER
141 E. Broadway
Long Beach

BARKER'S
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN. Represent leading 77 year old company in this area; full or part time. Call only on business professional men with essential business forms and advertising specially line. Exceptional earnings from start. No experience or investment in stock needed. Record orders pay top commissions. Everything furnished. Write Kanser, 953 Martin Pl. Dept. A1043, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALES Mutual Funds-Stocks 100% paid on insurance comm. We will train you. GA 3-0956

SALES PART TIME
5:30-9:30; 3 or 4 evenings and/or Sat. A.M. Earn $3-$5 per hour. All work done by telephone in our modern air conditioned offices. All leads supplied Guaranteed salary + bonus.
420-1421

SALESMAN
WINDEX-DRANO
The Drackett Products Company, marketers of WINDEX, DRANO, VANISH and O-CEDAR needs a Orange, Hawthorne, Downey, Long Beach, County or surrounding area resident to call on retail grocers. Salary, bonus, company car, sales training program, good advancement potential and an outstanding benefit program make this an excellent opportunity. You qualify with sales experience calling on the grocery trade; or grocery store supervisory experience. 2 years college preferred. Salary commensuate with experience and education. Will interview in Anaheim on Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22. For appointment call Sun., Apr. 18 after 8:30 P.M. (evening).
B. McGRATH
714-776-6124
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES #12012

RETAIL CLOTHING TRAINEE-to $607
MOD retail clothing store needs sharp aggressive individual that is capable of handling responsibility of Dept Manager after initial training program.
Michael Silver & assoc Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

SALESMAN experienced in business machines. Many benefits $650 Fidelity Placement Service Agency 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

SALESMAN—Career with MONY. Salary to $750 per mo. 3 yrs Training program. 597-1319

SALES, FULL & PART TIME, easy repeat item to business, $100 up. (213) 921-7664 434-2984 969-1415

SALES & TRAINEE
We can train you to sell pre-set appointments and earn $250 every week. Ph. 634-0644.

SALES

FRIENDLY SELLING
Established Territories
Solid Faithful Customers
Great Products
Modern Truck Provided
Paid Training
Guaranteed Salary
Fantastic Benefits
Advancement Opportunities

If we give you all that —Will you give us 5 good days work?

Call - If you are a stable individual - good work record - & some sales or preferably route sales background.

MR. KOORHAN
213-860-3391
714-774-0330

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
Nationwide World-wide

SALESMEN & DEALERS WANTED FULL TIME
Lab tested hospital approved anti-smog home, auto & office unit. Salesmen-Salary-Comm.
PURIFIED AIR SYSTEMS
1807 W. Katella, Anaheim
(714) 776-3750

SCALEMAN $625
Weighmaster or life accts.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211, Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

SECURITY GUARDS
WORK LOCALLY
FULL & PART TIME
WE TRAIN
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO LAY OFF
PAID BENEFITS
Apply daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
2323 Beverly Blvd., L.A.
(213) 385-6365
Equal opportunity employer

SELL—Hosp & medical ins. Top deal. Leads. Mr. Wright. 433-6721

SELL—will train you to be successful. 421 3555 or (714) 828-9571.

SERVICE STATION
Exp. help in line up & brks. Time & ½ over 40 hrs. 6340 E. Spring.

SERVICE Station Mech. Exp. Local Refs. Apply in person only. Union Sta. Cor. Santa Fe & Willow.

SERVICE Station Working. Shift manager. Local refs. Salary & commission. Noneimacher's. 5000 Long Beach Blvd.

Service Station Attendant
NITE shift over 35 years of age. Local experience necessary. Make application 1521 W. 15th St.

SERVICE STATION man exp. only. Wages & comm. Apply mornings only. Chevron, 3401 Long. B.Blvd

SERVICE STA attn. man, must be exp. Over 25, 23825 S. Avalon, Carson.

Service Station Employees
Hi Volume Station in Rossmoor
Over 18 w/valid drivers lic.
Station on related exper.
Sales oriented, willing to work
MECHANIC
Class A Smog license
Must have own tool
Brake lic. desirable
Salary plus commission
Advancement based on performance
FRINGE BENEFITS
Ph. (213) 865-2562 for interview

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Applications now being taken for sheet metal workers with various skills. Jobs will be available immediately for 4 men qualified as:
SHEAR OPERATOR
PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
WELDERS "MIG"
20 additional jobs will be available within 2-3 wks. for
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
ASSEMBLERS
CRATERS
all modern employee benefits are offered with national concern expanding operations in Gardena area. Submit your qualifications & a phone contact to
Independent, Press-Telegram
Box A 7667
604 Pine Ave. L B 90801

SOLICITORS
Permanent, guaranteed salary
529 PINE AVE

Sr. Accountant to 10K+
Degree, CPA exp. xlnt oppty.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

Sr

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY

ORD DESK-SALES to $8,700
1-2 yrs. mfg. exp. in sales
INS. SALES TRAINEE $6,240
Will train for good future.
ESCROW MGR TRNEE $6,600
Some college helpful
military clear, lite typing.
ESCROW OFFICER to $700
3-4 yrs. exp.
know FHA & VA
SECRETARY LEGAL ..$650
Probate exp. necessary
SECTY PURCH. $575
Good S/H & typing skills
GENERAL OFFICE $500
Lite S/H & typing, order
desk mfg. background.
NURSES AIDE $485
Exp. in intensive care
ACCTS. PAY. CLERK $450
Recent payroll, post. exp.
RECEPTIONIST $425
Typing skills & meet public
PRINTER TRAINEE ..$400
Will train on press &
zerox machine.
LOAN SERVICE CLERK $375
Typing skills required.
FINANCE MGR. ..$11,000
Must have 2 yrs. mgmt.
in consumer finance.

ADMIN. TRAINEE .$6,600
Some coll. helpful,
military clear.
AUTO $6,000
Warranty claims clerk
Exp. in auto claims.
COMPUTER OPER. ..$650
2 yrs. exp. on Honeywell
rec exp on H120; 125; 200
GIRL FRIDAY $600
Good typing skills, payroll
posting. 1 girl office.
TRV. AGNT TRNEE to $500
Filing, typing,
charting tours.
INS. DEPT. MGR. ...$500
Knowl. of numeric filing.
Ins. Co.exp. desirable.
GENERAL OFFICE ...$475
Typing skills &
medical background.
STENO $450
Good S/H & typing skills.
DICTAPHONE TYPIST $400
Insurance exp. preferred.
CLERK TYPIST $375
Accurate skills required.
FILE CLERK $370
Filing & lite typing.

3711 LONG BEACH BLVD. 595-4481

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

EXEC. SECTY ....to $650
Work for Pres. & V. Pres., top
skills, appearance & personality.
GENERAL OFFICE to $500
Set-up good letters from long-hand
notes. Tech. Term., type 60 wpm.
Close-in.
PERSONNEL ....$100 wk.
Good w/phone, typing, testing, &
record keeping. Benefits.
SECTY/BKKPR $500
3 person office. $/H or speed-
writing. Work in L.B.
F/C BKKPR .....to $625
C.P.A. or P.A. Handle multi Accts.
& prepare for computer.
FIGURE CLERK ..$150 wk.
Must excell in math, fractions,
etc. Accurate type. Calc.
KEYPUNCH $525
2 yrs. exp. 029/059.
RECEPTIONIST $500
Attractive w/good typing & Dicta-
phone skills.

JR. INDUST. ENGR. st $700
2-3 yrs. exp. Time study. Work w/
process sheets.
TEST TECHS .....st. $700
Small 2-4 cyl. gasoline engs. Test
development & Prototype.
ORDER DESK SALES to $650
Metals & steel exp. Figure own
orders on Calc. or 10-Key.
ADMIN. ASST. ...$650+
Supervisory Ability. Type own
Corresp. Good math. Learn Biz.
RATE/BILL. CLK. $750
Exped. Calif. Common Carriers.
Known Western Motor Tariffs.
MECH. ENGR. .....14K yr.
M.E. Deg. Hvy. Marine Equipt.
Under water winches, shipboard
handling equipt. Etc.
INTERNAL AUDTR. to $975
Min. 7 yrs. College. 3 yrs. Retail
Audit at store level.
ELECTRICIAN ...$4.86 hr.
Journeyman. Indust. electrical
bkgd. 3rd shift.

LONG BEACH
4270 L.B. BLVD., SUITE C
422-0743

LAKEWOOD
5787 SOUTH ST., SUITE C
(AT WOODRUFF) 966-7001

DOWNEY
855 E. FLORENCE 861-9281
FREE PARKING AT ALL OFFICES

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

REG. Xray technician, full time & part time. Dr.'s office. Box A7205 Independent, Press-Tele.

RETIRED licensee to ass. phone Beach Rity 3rd & Pacific 436-4868

SALES—Direct-Men & Women. Prod. uct needed by every business. No competition. Call 597-0869.

SALES—experienced door to door. 2604 7th St. Mon-Fri 10-2 p.m. 434-3367.

SALESMAN for Shaklee. Good opportunity. 423-5516

SALESMEN & DEALERS WANTED FULL TIME & part time. Lab tested hospital approved anti-smog home unit. Exclusive chance to be ecology minded & earn 111. PURIFIED AIR SYSTEMS 1607 W. KATELLA, ANAHEIM 714-776-3750

☆ SLAMSTRESS ☆
Experienced power machine operator. NORTH SAILS, 913 Electric, Seal Beach. 596-4481.

WORLD WIDE JOBS
S.O.S. — Call (213) 673-1555

TEACHERS WANTED. All levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash.

Teacher's Substitute Basis
No credentials necessary. Teaching retarded children. Interview 9 to 12 Mon thru Fri. at 2293 Palo Verde, L.B.

TECHNICIAN
Lab & X-Ray Exper.
For medical group.
Fringe benefits.
431-6531

UPHOLSTERY cutter, upholstery seamstress. Exp. for modern progressive furniture factory. Top wages. No lay-off.
Crossroads Manufac. Incpre.
17710 Studebaker Rd., Cerritos
(213) 771-2450
South St. exit off 605 Frwy S.
Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY TECH. EXPER.
ASK FOR MR. LEFF
PIONEER HOSPITAL UN 5-4291

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

COUPLE AGE 40+ TO MANAGE WELL MAINTAINED ADULT BLDG. in Bellflower area. Excellent tenants. Salary + bonus. (213) 774-3574 Mon-Wed 9 to 5.

ZOE AGENCY
17600 Lakewd. Bl., Lkwd. 925-3702

Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

MANAGER for 7 Units 2 Br apts. Wilmington area (714) 531-6320

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

Classified Employment Agency
(213) 923-9841. All jobs 100% Free

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCOUNTING CLERK $500
2 yrs. exper., 10-key & calc.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Coding, checking, balancing. Must know 10 key & type 436-9234.
ACCT's Payable & Rec. bookkeeper. Ph. 835-7277

ACCOUNTING CLERK
5 days—day shift
Medical & dental benefits.
Experience on 10 key, $400 mo. apply
3201 E. 59th St. LB

ACCOUNTING CLERK $450
Good flg./apt. Advance Past.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

Accounts Receivable Clerk
collection exper nec. Medical or dressive & able to collect Xlnt pay gressive & able to collect Xlnt pay & benefits. Call Shirley 944-1115 wkdays, 9 to 4.

Accts Payable Clk. $450+
Good w/flg, 10 key, type. LB car.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 314 HE 7-0501

ACCOUNTING clerk, proficient in accounts receivable. Salary open 436-9797 Mr. Markussen

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, general office. Assist. PABX -- age 30-45 599-5831

ADMITTING PBX to $425
Cord Board, type 40. Local.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ADVERTISING
WORK AT HOME
Make good money working part time. Leon Ames, Palm Desert Greens Telephone advertising. (714) 645-3030 after 6:30 p.m. (213) 439-7073

ALTERATIONS—repairs men's & ladies' garments full or part time Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers). 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Otc. upstairs. Daily A.M. only. No fees.

ASSEMBLY—Small parts, lite exp. $2. Abeca Agcy 634-3854; 828-3310

ASSIST. MGR.
WE'RE BOOMING
While other industries are suffering a decline in business, our international corporation is moving forward. We are presently planning a summer expansion program for the South Bay area. Single women over 18 will be hired to hold down good jobs in every area of our business of sales supervision. You may be worth in excess of
$135 PER WEEK
while training. We believe in youth today and give every person the opportunity to utilize all their talents in a fantastic career. No experience necessary. Company training, must be able to start now. For further information call 432-6901

ATTENDANT-companion Help w/nse-work. $105 mo. 439-9374

ATTENDANT-DAYS
Must be experd. practl. nurse or former med nurse. Good salary & benefits. Apply in person, 3540 Century Blvd., Lynwood.

ATTENDANT live-in to care for invalid lady. $150 mo + room & board. 935-0093

Auto Agcy. Bkpr. $350-500
Dealer exp. must journals, type.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

AUTOMOTIVE Bkkpr. emp full or part time. 923-7575 (213)

BABYSITTER + light housework. 8 to 6. Mon. through Fri. 2 boys, 3 & 1 yr. Begin May 1. Send resume & salary req. Box A 7708 Independent, Press-Telegram.

BABYSITTER in my home call after 3:00 632-4130

ABYSITTER in my home! Own transp. Call aft. 6 PM. 430-6204

BABYSITTER, my home $45 wk. active boys 3½ & 2 girl 4½, in schl, No teenagers. 220 E. Artesia, 422-2772 aft. 6:30, all day Sun.

BABYSITTER-3:30-6.30 wk days late Fri. 10-S. Sats. 421 5060

BABYSITTER. My home. Days. Older lady pref. Refs. (213) 326-2364.

BABYSITTER my home, 5 days. Vic. Studebaker & Carson. 425-2166.

BABYSITTER my home. 8-5:30 1 yr old girl. $20 wk. 531-6044

BABYSITTER, live in. $25 week Atlantic & 7th. 436-0028; 432-5327

BABYSITTER, 2 school age & 1 in tent. My home, Garden Grove, own transp. 7:30 - 4:30 892-6978

BABYSITTER. Working mother, 6 schl-age children needs live-in & day wk. 831-3754 after 6:30

BABYSITTER, my home, Boy & girl, 7& 9. Refs. 531-6919, aft 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed, week days my home. Call aft. 5., 597-8270

BANK CLERK $375 up
New accts, experience and good typing skills cinches it for you. Good benefits include paid hrs. and vac. Call Gail Day
AVCO Personnel Agency
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

BARMAIDS, bikini. Need attractive ambitious girls. Fabulous money for right girls. We will train. Call now. Bob or Jerry 695-0406

BAR-MAID: Attractive 21 to 30. Lively bar needs sharp girl who can take care of age crowds.$2.00 + comm Apply 12 to 4 p.m. 2060 E. South, L.B.

BAR Maid. Day work. Joe Biff's 149 Terminal Way, Terminal Island. 831-2431.

BARMAID under 35. Lakewood area. Good tips. 861-7112

BARMAIDS, no exper., top pay. New Yorker, Saratoga. 32-42 S. Pine Ave.

BAR-Maid: Attr 21 to 30. Will train. No costume. 433-9256

BARMAID no exper. necessary 439-2022 or 439-5244 aft 9 a.m.

BARMAIDS $2.25 hr. Nights & days. PLAYMATE 2913 E. Anaheim St. LB

BARMAIDS & cocktail waitresses. No exper. necess. good wages. The Box. 22 Pacific Ave., L.B.

BARMAIDS attrac. no costume or exp. nec. 630-5467, 634-9249

BARMAID, young & attrac. Apply 11 am to 8 pm. 4010 Cherry, L.B.

BAR MAIDS, young & attractive. 639-8686

BARMAID, full time night girl 2401 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

BARMAID, young, attractive, top pay. Jacks Hide-Out, 7014 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 432-9452; 827-6791

BARMAIDS & TOPLESS dancers. 866-0995

BEAUTICIAN w/following at 80% for 90 days. Oppor to learn men's hair styling. 865-9181.

BEAUTICIAN—Shampoo girl & shop assistant for busy shop. Naples area. 5552 E. 2nd St.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

BEAUTY Operator exper. full time La Mirada area. (213) 941-3612.

BEAUTY CONSCIOUS women & TEENS. Tired of Hum Drum Job? Become FREE LANCE make up artist for cosmetic div. of Gen. Foods Corp. Train fee. Exec. positions also avail.
431-3303 (714) 894-2050

BEAUTY Operator for booth rental, Call 426-5609.

BEAUTY operator, have following. 459%. Bixby Knolls. 426-2261

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full or part time new license ok, phone (213) 634-9932.

BIKINI bar maid, $2.50 hr + tips. 240 E. Broadway, Long Beach after 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER
FLIGHT SAFETY INC.
4330 Donald Douglas Dr, L.B.

BOOKKEEPER, FULL CHARGE
Experienced only—Capable of profit & loss & complete financial statements, payroll, operate standard office machines—References excellent wages. Apply at: Yeazer Manufacturing Co. 10517 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood. 566-6135.

BOOKKEEPERS work now call 24 hrs. STAFF BUILDERS 437-0809

BOOKKEEPER $525
Local Co. needs F/C Gal.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

BKKPR ASS'T TRNEE
You don't have to be a whiz with figures to land this fast-promotion spot, in local co. Full salary while you learn. Call Debbie Jay 432-8405 Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Blvd. Rm 999, L.B.

BKKPR.
Fine estab. Co. $450-$500. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency 110 Pine.

BKKPR FULL CHG—CPA office. exper. $550
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

Bookkeeper, FC $650
Fin Stat-GM exp pref'd, S. Pedro.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 314 HE 7-0501

Book'pr, FC to $625
Public accts exp. local, cer.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

BOOKKEEPER FC w/lite typing. So. Gate area, Call Mr Hall 861-2205 or 773-4210

BKKPR Ass't—experienced to T/B Lite type. $450
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd., Rm 818 437-0876

BOOKKEEPER full charge, part time Bondable. Hadley system. 599-2518

CASHIER, experienced $2
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

CASHIER
AGE 25 TO 50)
APPLY IN PERSON
MODERN WOMAN
5243 HAZELBROOK AVE.
(LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CNTR.

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST
LOCAL OFFICE OF NATIONAL COMPANY HAS OPENING FOR LADIES WHO LIKE TO WORK WITH THE PUBLIC. CASHIERING, CREDIT INVESTIGATION & GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. PAID VACATION & OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.
FOR APPT., CALL 9 TO 5 P.M.
PUBLIC FINANCE
Mr. Lieberg (714) 828-5500
7922 La Palma Buena Pk.

CASHIER-waitress combo, no age requirements. We like the older girls. Free meals, vac. & other co. benefits. 133 Long Beach Bl. Interview Mon. 4/19 9 am.-4 pm. No phone calls.

CLERK, Intermediate
$464-$575 depending on experience. Will perform clerical duties for classified personnel Manager. Must be familiar with office practices & type 45 wpm. High school grad, 1 year recent stenographic exp. Prefer school Admin. office or public agency personnel background. Submit written resume prior to April 28th.
Classified Personnel Manager
PARAMOUNT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Paramount
15110 So. California Ave.

CLERKS, packaging & file clerks needed immediately for temporary assignments. Task Force, 5900 Lakewood Blvd., Downey 869-3033

CLERK TYPIST
for sales office. Requires good typing skills and ability to talk with customers and sales reps on telephone.
VIRTUE BROS.
19801 S. Santa Fe Compton
(1 Blk. No. of Del Amo)

CLERICAL
TRAFFIC
for furniture manufacturing company. Prefer experience in traffic clerical work. Typing skills required.
VIRTUE OF CALIFORNIA
19601 S. Santa Fe Compton
(1 Blk. No. of Del Amo)

Clk.-Transportation, LB $475
Co. wants girl with shog. bkgd. 1 girl ofc., phones, type.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

CLERK-INS.
General Agency Exp. $500. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK
Detail copy checker $412. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK-ACCTG.
Accts. Pay. $450. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK typist to $2.50. Qualified Agency. 9464 E. Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

CLERKS
We have 3 clerical openings. These are permanent full time positions as all of General Telephone Directories are published thru this local office. If you have recent office experience can do lite typing, are over 24 and have a high-school diploma, you may qualify for our next training class. Excellent company benefits, including free parking, company cafeteria and modern air conditioned office. Good starting salary plus merit increases every 6 months.
Apply in person 9 to 3 p.m.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1775 Ximeno, L.B.
(Near Traffic Circle)
An equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Top pay, no exp. nec.
The NEW STROLLERS CLUB
130 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL Waitress. Spanish speaking & attractive. 860-2513.

COCKTAIL waitress attrac exp. den. SKILLET LOUNGE 1600 W. 9th St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ROI-TAN CLUB
Top $, no exper. nec.
39 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Young & attractive. Apply after 8 p.m. Drift Room, 2727 E. 4, L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young and attractive
THE PLAYROOM 241 E. Ocean

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive
The Honeymooner 124 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL Waitress, no exper. The New E' Sid, 148 L.B. Blvd. L.B.

COLLECTOR
Skip tracing exp. $550. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

COOK & laundry for family of 10, live-out, refs req. $5½ days $280 mo. 426-7471.

COOK & WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply in person, 3451 E. Artesia Bl., N.L.B.

COOK-KITCHEN HELPER
full-part time, apply.
Marlora Manor Conval Hosp
3801 E. Anaheim LB 433-9961

COOK
Large residential care home needs cook with expir. in diets. Must have local refs. Morning & eve. shifts. Salary open. 9925 La Alameda, Fountain Valley.

CO-OP CLERK—Type 45. Calculator Posting. Figure aptitude $400
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

COSMETIC Girls wanted full or part time w/train 425-7727, 5 pm-9 pm.

COUNTER GIRL, Dry cleaning exper. Call 9 p.m. 426-6295

COUNTER GIRL. Experienced Marker or checker. Full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 Employers), 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Otc. Upstairs. Daily a.m. only. No fees.

COUNTER-girl: part time. Modern dry cleaning plant. Apply 1180 E. Carson LB, No exper nec.

CREDIT CLERK—credit interviewing, Lite type, 38 hr week ... $330
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

DANCER & Waitress good salary. Apply 5 p.m. 8735 E. Artesia, Bellflower, ask for Tony.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced — Wanted for Front Desk. Must have good personality & able to make financial arrangements. Good salary + fringe benefits. Call Mr. Wood 531-7373

DENTAL Assist. minimum exp. Must be attractive. Able to work under pressure. Xlnt salary & benefits. 944-1115

DENTAL ASSISTANT
with Thorough Orthodontic training. Must be able to assist in all phases. Salary open, commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits.
MR. WOOD 531-7373

DENTAL Sec/Assist. exp. San Pedro Loc. GIVE AGE, WEIGHT HEIGHT, PAST EXP & marital status & Sal expected. Box A7700 Inden. Press Tele, 604 Pine, LB 90801

Detail Clerk/General Office
Permanent, Age 30-50, $2.10 hr.
1569 West 16th St., L.B.

Dental Asstnt. $350/400
Chairside exp or trained, car.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

DENTAL chairside asst. exp. req necess. X-ray. Downey area. Call Dr. S. J. Schwartz 869-2596.

DENTAL Secty. Part-time. Exper., X-rays, desk, insur. ME 4-1990

DICTAPHONE TYPIST $500
Medical Experience
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic 426-3933

DINING ROOM WAITRESSES
Rochelle's 3033 Lakewood Blvd.

DRAFTSMAN (JR.)
LB Civil Service Tests
Drafting course or 6 mo. exp.
Call 436-9041, station 345

DRAFTSMAN-designer, electrical exp. in electrical plans for construction. Permanent. Salary open. H. Simmons E. E. incorp. HE 7-0708

#2138

ESCROW CLERK
TRAINEE $400-$425
Savings & Loan will train sharp gal that is stable, has nice appearance & able to communicate well with people. This is strictly a trainee position for a gal that is eager to learn the Banking business. Must be able to type for this excellent paying position.
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer Norwalk 868-6701

ESCROW CLERK, Business backgd. will train $400
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm 818 437-0876

ESCROW CLOSING OFFICER
Age no barrier. Salary open. Profit sharing plan plus other large company benefits. Min.. 4 yrs exp. Call Bill Weiler 596-2791

Walker & Lee Escrow

Exec Secretary $6/700
VIP ofc. competent, attract. 0/25
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

EXEC Secy qd skills $600+. Jewel Cooper Agency, 634-8640

EXECUTIVE SECTY $700
Exint skills, attractive, min. 1 yr col. opportunity for advancement to $900
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

Factory Help $1.72-$1.77
J&M EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4934 L.B. Blvd., N.L.B. 423-7959

FACTORY $1.75
car necessary
PROSPECTORS AGENCY
3416 E. Seventh St. 434-8401

FACTORY TRAINEES (IMMED.) Days-swing-graveyard ... $1.65 hr. while learning
Continental Services 927-3426

FACTORY Exp. $2 + + +
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

FIGURE CLERK $325
If you like fooling with figures this is the job for you. Work up with local company. Call Linda Carl
PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

FIGURE CLERK $400
Type 40 calculator bkgrnd., car
PROSPECTORS AGENCY
3416 E. Seventh St. 434-8401

FIGURE CLERK, local $400
Good with figures? 10-key, type 40, plush ofc., Xlnt. Benefits
GENIE EMPLOYMENT Agency
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

FILING CLERK
Exper. required. 638-6169.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
to handle 1 girl bookkeeping department with small manufacturer in Gardena. Quiet surroundings with own office. Minimum 5 years experience. Salary open.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
321-3322
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
General ledger thru Trial Balance, quarter payroll reports. Must have manufacturing experience. Salary commensurate with experience.
WINONA PAPER BOX INC.
11708 Center St. South Gate
531-1073

gal friday, free job at $550, top benefits & raises, extremely interesting job, working with foreign cities, also lots 30% no higher, no paymt til payday
marina agency 122 w 5th he 2-8911

gal friday, heavy public contact $585 raise to $650 in 90 days, excel long beach co. reimburse fee in 90 days
marina agency 122 w 5th HE 2-8911

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

GAL FRIDAY to $450
Phone orders & follow up. Type 45.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

GAL FRIDAY to $600
Light S/H, good with figures.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic 426-3933

GAL FRIDAY $433
Pretty. Good typist.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic 426-3933

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, handle cash. Insurance, phones. Need car. 820 W. Compton Blvd., Compton

GENERAL OFFICE $340
Trainee, must type.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic 426-3933

GENERAL OFFICE L.B. $433
Good on phones, type. Varied.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

GENERAL OFFICE to $125
Join the team! Newly formed corp., offers exceptional oppty to a happy helpful indiv. Pd vac., hol., & med ins. Call Chris Craft 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnal Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd Suite 999 L.B.

GEN OFC type, 10 key $433. Jewel Cooper Agency 15735 Parmnt 634-8640

GENERAL Office Cost Clerk, Mature Pleasant phone voice. Hrs. 10-7, Start $85 wk. Interviews 8:30-10, 1:30-3. 1365 Obispo Ave, LB

GEN. OFC.
Meet lots of people. $375-$400. Call Jeri O'Neal, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GEN. OFC.
Auto Dlr Exp. $350-$400. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency 110 Pine.

GENERAL OFC TRAINEE $364
Type 40, Sharp!
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

GENERAL OFFICE Type 45, filing, phones $340
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd Rm 818 437-0876

GENERAL OFFICE $400
J&M EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4934 L.B. Blvd. N.L.B. 423-7959

GENERAL OFFICE—Receptionist. Type well. Exp., dependable. 1207 Pine Ave., L.B.

GEN. Ins. girl, well qualified, for perm. position in well estab. agency in San Pedro. Shorthand required. Box T1333 Ind. Press-Tele.

GIRL live in lite dom. duties sal + good future. 737-8746

GIRLS-BARMAIDS
925-8077 427-9437

GIRLS (BIKINI)
Attractive. Must be 21. Sell Beer & dance. Top money
The Holiday
Ph. 944-6584

GIRL FRIDAY
Heavy phone duty. $450. Call Lori Lee, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Girls - Earn $200 Wk.+
as interviewer. Immed. need for 3 sharp girls 21-45 who want fun & exciting work. No exp. required. Must have car & desire for large income. Call 595-5333 after 10 A.M.

GIRL FRIDAY $520
Co. pays Fee. Also Fee Jobs. Good company needs Sharp Gal, Benefits.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

GIRL to answer phone for phone orders & assist waitresses. Age 17 or over. See Mr. Kenyon at 5:30. Dominico's. 5339 E. 2nd St.

GIRL FRIDAY—start immediately. Good salary. Good typing skills. Apply 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, Suite 610. 597-4917

GIRL, Live in. Free rm. & board for part time sitter & companion for girl 11, outside job OK. GA 8-1449

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Barmaids wanted, no exp. necess., best tips in town, apply in person. "ABNERS 5". 4200 Lakewood, L.B.

GIRLS — CHILDREN
Wanted for commercial photography. TV commercials, motion pictures & fashion modeling.
No fee—Not a school—We train
Equal Opportunity employer
DANA AGENCY 464-0963

GROOMER for dogs, must be exp. Good wages. Call 5-2000 or 965-5265.

GOVERNESS-Housekeeper for motherless home to live in & take full charge of home & family. 325-5314

HAIR STYLIST
Experienced, Lakewood area
GENIE COIFFURES 434-2241

HAIR Dresser, Los Altos Shopping Center. 596-1675.

HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Neat appearance. Must be 21
La Fleste Restaurant
5242 Lakewood Bl. Lkwd.

HOSTESSES for introduction service. Top salary. 591-2394

HOSTESS
$400. Local, reputable Restaurant is seeking sharp gal to be both Hostess & Cashier for this excellent — excellent paying position.
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

HOSTESS for dining room Apply in persons. 4101 E. Willow, L.B.

HOUSEKEEPER full charge live in Tustin area 714-832-4947

HOUSEKEEPER - Mother — Companion for motherless home. Sincere young man w/6 well minded children. Only sincere lady w/or w/out child 21-35 pref. who needs home, love, security need call. W. Anaheim area. (714) 828-0265 aft. 5

HOUSEKEEPER—Lite nskpg./cook, old w/care of invalid. 635-5314.

HOUSEKEEPER
OWN QUARTERS $275 MO.
Color TV. Single. Must be middle-age. Live in. 2 adults. Experienced driver. Air conditioning. 5 day week. References. Write Indep. Press-Telegram Box =A-7673

HOUSEKEEPER Dr's home, mature, full time, live-in. 2 teenage girls, motherless home. Buena Park area. Send Resume and Refs. to—Attn. Bkkpr. 2423 W. Commonwealth Ave. Fullerton 92633.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 day wk. Mature woman. Ref. req. P.O. Box 3992. L.B. 90803

HOUSEKEEPER-cook, part time. 599-1754.

HSKKPR for blind invalid, room, board + $200 mo. 422-0231

HOUSEKEEPER — Companion. Live-in, 50 to 60 yrs. for 48 yr. old woman, arthritic. Time off during wk., part Sat. & all day Sun. $200. mo. Write P.O. Box 175, L.B. 90801

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, live in, small guest home, L.B. 860-2505

HOUSEKEEPER (ASSISTANT), 5 day week, must work Sat. & Sun., 10 to 7 p.m. Must be of good character, furnish local references. Salary $75 per week, car necessary. Call 591-0111, Mr. Judge.

HSKPR/cook, live in, sm. guest home in Lynwood. 635-8154.

HOUSEKEEPER & Companion for elderly lady. Live-in; room, board & salary. 421-0379

HSKPR. Live-in. Small guest home for 6 Xlnt. Oppty. for right party. 437-4414; 426-8606

HOUSEKEEPER for working couple, live-in or out. Artesia area. 865-7470 or 860-2431.

HOUSEKEEPER-Cook, live in, small guest home, L.B. 860-2505

HSKPR L/in, 3 children $300 up. Hunt Harbour-Free/No fee.
MBC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
254 E. First St., L.B. 437-6444

HOUSEKEEPER, lite hskpg & answer phone, live in. Rm. brd. & sal. 633-4030. 8756 E. Alondra, Bellf.

INSURANCE
General insurance agency needs experienced underwriter with fire and casualty background. Dictation required. Excellent working conditions. Salary open.
436-9671

INSURANCE GIRL
Commercial agency underwriting. Must know department of comm'l line. Salary open. (714) 776-6311

INSURANCE clerk wanted, knowledge of bookkeeping & insurance billing required. Under 30, salary open. 377-3495 or 779-1859

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday.
All other days . . . on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

INSURANCE
CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
TRAINEE
JR. COLLEGE
GRADUATES
IF
You wish challenging & interesting work with a nationally-known casualty company in the Long Beach area
WHO
Offers top salary — Good advancement opportunities to a junior college grad.
YOU
Will want to call
MR. KRING
432-0484
No prior experience or clerical skills required

KEYPUNCH OPER. $520
If you have IBM exp. you can call the shots. Local co. will give salary raises & advances. Benefits include stock options, free ins., parking. Call Ruth Turner.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

LADIES—work full or part-time in your home. Fantastic opportunity to earn extra $$$ selling the newest & finest cosmetics, hair fashion & perfumes ever!! We train you. Call 429-8694 or 429-9695.

LADY to live in or out, lite hskpg, cooking, for convalescent. Leisure World, Seal Bch. 430-6141

LADY under 35 to asst. paralyzed Veteran. Must drive. 436-7886

LAUNDRY HELP
full time, exp. necessary. Co. benefits. Call for appt. 426-6123

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST
Sparkling & bubbling indiv., is sought by a prominent firm for the key front desk. Call Jane Myers. 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Blvd. Suite 999 L.B.

Legal Secretary to $600
Calif. probate exp. lite S/Hand.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

LEGAL SECRETARIAL TRAINEE
Heavy family law. Pam 437-0461

LVN for convalescent hospital, all shifts (213) 868-6791.

LVN
Doctors office medical group, 40 hr. week, every other Sat. off, experience preferred, employee benefits. GA 4-8591.

LVN—$29-$32, 16910 Woodruff, Bellflower 867-1761

LVN
Calif. Lic. regd. $550-$600. Call Kay Wade, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

MAID — Motel, local exp. 7th St. BUS 5525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

MAIDS
full & part time. Exp. nec., Co benefits. Call for appt. 426-6123

MEDICAL INSURANCE Biller-Receptionist. Exp. Must know Medi-Cal. 436-3218.

MED. SECTY.
Med. terminology reqd. $600. Call Kay Wade, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

MED. BKKPR.
Hosp. or Br. Exp. $550-$600. Call Kay Wade, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

MEDICAL ASS'T — back office girl. Assist Dr. $400
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd. Rm. 818 437-0876

MED. ASST.
Some exp. reqd. $400. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine Ave.

MEDICAL INS. BILLING CLERK
Part time experienced.
Fountain Valley area.
all fringe benefits
429-3986
an equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL ASST. Xlnt Typist, learn injection. To $500. 531-7420

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
WORKING HRS. 8 AM-4:30 PM
LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL
3340 LOS COYOTES DIAG.
421-9311 EXT. 312
MRS. LYDING

MEDICAL SECTY to $575
Dictaphone type, Medical Terminology a must.
BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic 426-3933

MODEL
VOGUE MODELING & THEATRICAL AGENCY
NEEDS FEMALE MODELS
4240 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 427-4277

MOTEL maid — full time. Refs. required. 631-8892

NCR OPR. $375 UP
Employer pays fee for exp. NCR Proof Opr. Lovely location. Also fee positions, Call Jean Thomas.
AVCO Personnel Agency
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

NCR PROOF OP.
$6 Mo. Exp. $450. Call Helen Lane, 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Need 15 girls immediately. Hrs 5-9 pm Mon-Fri. 9-1 Sat. $2.25 per hr. Apply 4-9 pm. Fri. 9-1 Sat. 4-9 Mon. pm. 597-6947. 5199 E. Pac Cst. Hwy. Suite 610.

NURSES AIDE—Exp. to $2.25
Gaylord Employment Agency
1836 Atlantic Ave. 599-1343

NURSE
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
for 90 bed convalescent hospital. Salary in $1000. Write Box A-7751

Domestic (WOMEN) 202

☆ AVAILABLE ☆
Spanish maids, $35 wk. Hskprs, companions, $45 wk, up. 25d E. 1st AMC Employment Agency 432-6444

BABYSIT days, nites, mature exp. lady. Refs., reliable, transp. 427-8491.

BABYSITTING—Excellent, loving care day or night. All ages. Reliable, exper. reasonable. 920-2123.

IRONING my home 35 pieces $7.95 or by the piece, free pickup & delivery. (213) 585-4692.

MATURE woman to sit w/baby. Days only. Refs. Belmont Shore. 434-4142.

HELPER—Part time exper. in Guest Home, board & care. 432-7283.

BABYSITTER 25-30, my home, 5 days. 5 mo. baby. 981-8724 or 925-0365

CLEANING $1.75 hr. Honest & reliable. No ironing. Eves. 437-5974

BABYSITTING Long B. area. 1 child, 437-1341 or 426-7548.

BABYSITTING, days or weekends. Near Douglas. HA 5-7725.

DAY work by mature lady, exper. Xlnt. refs., own transp. 632-6987.

BABY SITTING, reliable, resp. fenced yard, play area. 437-7357

LADY wants domestic work in L.B. Call 591-7758

GEN. cleaning, wash windows & woodwork. $2 hr. GA 3-6168

Housework done weekly, exp. 431-5849 anytime.

IRONING done my home $4 a basket (213) 862-0966 anytime.

STAY with lady. Exper., kind refs., car $15 day (714) 536-4380

ORIENTAL wants steady housework. 439-5776, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FORMER teacher will babysit 1 child, age 4 or older. 422-0131.

BABYSITTING full time, part time. Wknds. Exp. 60c hr. 426-1891

BABYSIT, safe, happy, loving care. Refs, reas. Lkwd Chtr. 630-5173

BABYSITTING nr. Woodruff & Del Amo, 320. 429-5889

BABYSIT. Safe, happy, loving care. Lkwd. Chtr. Refs. 630-5173

BABYSITTING, day or hr, 5 days a wk. Nr. Carson & Cherry. 427-0150

Domestic (WOMEN) 202

HOUSECLEANING, complete house $15. 429-5961

BABYSITTING, Bellflower, Rosecrans area. Any age. 925-1980

BABYSITTING — Near Carson & Bellflower. Any age. 421-5370.

Medical 203

(Jobs Wanted Women)

CRISIS in the family! WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides & companions for duty in home or hospital full or part time. Live in or out. All employes thoroughly screened, insured, bonded. Homemakers-Uplohn 432-6441

EXPER. nurse's aide wants priv duty, 4 to 6 hrs. $2.50 hr. Call aft 4 pm 599-5730

PRACT. Nurse like priv. duty or companion. Live out, ref. 434-0430

Office 204

(Jobs Wanted Women)

TYPING — ALL TYPES. ALSO DICTAPHONE MY HOME. 424-7233.

ACCT F/C bkkpr all phases. Fin. stmts. Job cost 422-6319

VARI-Typist plus printing exper. Call 438-0765

MERCHANDISE

Swaps 215

NEED station wagon worth over $400. Have '69 Honda as part pymnt. 428-1879

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. 6th & Long Beach Bl. HE 6-7231

Miscellaneous 220 (WANTED)

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS INDEPENDENT PAPER Stock Co. 1401 DAISY AVE. 432-5619

WANTED 10 spd Schwinn bicycle. 597-0304 days, 596-9372 eves.

POWER adder wanted. Also 825-14 tires. 635-5117.

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS $10 TON 1327 W. 12th. HE 2-3566

We buy Estates in jewels of any kind. Estate Jewels Corp. 436-7244

WANTED-Cement Mixer, good cond. & reasonable. 424-5917

WE Buy portable TVs working or not. No junk. 405 Long Beach Blvd.

Miscellaneous 220 (WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, bath, etc. Paramount Sales, 6003 Paramount Blvd GA 3-5501 ME 3-0771

I BUY Furniture tools, stoves and refrigerators. Misc. 591-1246

WE buy used color & blk & white TV's working or not. Dir. 430-1719.

QUICK Cash, furn. appl., anything of value. Anytime. 531-2697.

CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS
Ye Olde Book Shoppe 436-4457

WANT old diamonds, jewelry, silver. 5465 Cherry Beck GA 8-2829

WE pay cash for Refrig., freezers stoves 1609 E. Anaheim 591-0632

ANTIQUE dolls, will buy 1 doll or collection. Call Collect: 213-399-2288

— COMICS! WE BUY! —
HE 6-4457

LENNOX China Imperial pattern. 433-7704 on weekends.

Machinery & Tools 225

FORK LIFT
2000lb capacity $650 639-2665

Ton Rings 230
(TO BE MOVED)

UNITS WILL FIT 40' LOT
2 Tri-plexes Will sell 1 or both. Financing avail. LU 1-2960

UNITS (28x141) 1 br.
7 garages (underneath)
16 units (35x141) 1 brs.
located in L.B. (213) 879-0388

7 UNITS (28x141) 1 Br.
7 garages (underneath)
16 units (35x141) 1 brs.
located in L.B (213) 879-0388
3 BR home $3250 delivered. 421-0562; 421-3770.

Building Materials & Lumber 235

CHAIN LINK FENCE, galvanized 36c, rolling foil, Gates reduced. Free estimates NE 9-4011 dlr

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
Paneling—All kinds. 597-8435

Electronic Equipment 240

FOR SALE, ANSWERING PHONE DEVICE. 855-2937

Equipment Rentals 245

RENT A MOWER & EDGER
By hour or day. Dir. 427-0892

Coins and Stamps 250

COIN SALE, Saturday 10 to 5, Buy & Sell. 6565 Orange (at Artesia)

CASH for coins US & foreign. Silver & dollars. 429-8125

300 Silver dollars, 680 halves. Best cash offer. (714) 828-0480

Photography 255

BOLEX 16 M sound magnetic & optical; Kodak Pagent 16m sound, optical; Bolex M8 projector; Bolex camera H8 Rex body only; Bolex camera DL8 3 turret Beaulieu AM8 W/6.5 to 52 zoom; Yabar lens 150 M F-4 for 16M; Yabar 10MM F3.3 for 16M; Craig 16mm viewer & re-winds. 422-0729

Cameras, Supplies 260

UNDERWATER camera Kikonos compl. set lenses, filters, etc. $325. 597-5474

HASSELBLAD 1000 F-F 2.8, 80mm. $385 or trade. 439-7113.

OUR OWN COLOR
Black & White Lab
Fast Service
The first and Finest
in Long Beach Area
Everything Photographic
BUY—SELL—TRADE
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
HONEYWELL PENTAX H-3 V WITH F 1.8 LENS
Reg. $199.95; SPECIAL $159.50
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

FIRESTONE CAMERA, 9494 Firestone Boulevard, Downey, has the best competitive low prices, selection and service.

HONEYWELL Pentax like new. 422-1719

WANTED: Nikkomat FTN or Minolta Will pay up to $100; 532-9039

MINOLTA 101, Pentax Spotmatic, enlarger, darkroom equip. 431-6891.



Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

FORCED sale ill sold, 250 amp forney welder, mattress sets 1 extra long, 48" rollaway & much more. 920-1302.

GAR. SALE, Sat. & Sun., April 17 & 18, 10 am to 6 pm. Carlso carriers, tire & xmt camping equip, tools, furn & misc. 5734 Eberly, Lkwd.

SILVER $ wanted XF or UNC. Pay $2.35 each. Also old watches. 591-3764 or Swap Meet, Sun. 18th only. Clark & Del Amo.

MUST sell! tools, tires, ceramics, jigsaw, deluxe baby buggy, furn. Sat-Sun. 9-5. 2960 Magnolia.

FURN., 9x9 ivory carpet; 4x8 box trailer, dishes, antiques, tools. Misc. 9 am to 5. 7146 Premium.

BABY CRIBS & things. Lots of misc. goodies. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 235 68th Way, L.B. 435-6081

OLD refrig.-furn. handmade pottery, diving equip. Misc. 16854 Bayview Dr., Sunset Bch. Anytime Sat. Sun.

PORTABLE record player, bedsteads, chair, appliances, dishes, etc. 4020 Conquista Ave., Lkwd.

NEIGHBORHOOD Office equip, furn, motorcycle, range, misc. Sat & Sun. 4074 Rosemore, Lkwd.

GARAGE sale starts Sat April 10. Solid maple twin bed set, air cond. lamps & tables. 815 South St. L.B.

GOOD STUFF TO JUNK 2800 E. 2nd L.B. 439-7273 Sat-Sun.

GAR. SALE, hsehld odds & ends. Sat-Sun 8-2 2374 Elm Ave. (rear)

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

BASEMENT SALE . . . (ODDS & ENDS) . . . Conglomeration of EVERYTHING . . . Birch "Storkline" baby wardrobe; dressing table with skirt; old large screen Magnavox comb. TV, radio & record player; set of barbell weights; very large turquoise vinyl curved sofa; old portable typewriter; records, 45 & LP; luggage; clothing; 50-cup percolator; flower pots; Hamm's beer revolving electric sign; many odds & ends.

SATURDAY 9 AM to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 AM to 2 P.M.

308 OCEAN AVENUE
SEAL BEACH

8-FT. CRUSHED velvet sofa, like new, maple dinette, combo. maple TV, radio & record player, end tables, chest of drawers, TV trays, bowling ball, misc. items. 515 Ohio, Ant. L. 438-9085.

SAT. & SUN. Refrig. $25, Stove, $35, TV's, tape recorder, water softner, toys, old 78 record albums, etc. etc. etc. 120 W. Mountain View, between 32nd & 33rd, off L.B. Blvd. 428-2974.

SWAP MEET—MAY 2

SELLERS: Advance reserv. $3. After April 30 - $5.00. Mail check: LBJCC, 2601 Grand, L.B. 90815. 426-7691.

ESTATE SALE, everything goes! Piano, furn, dishes, linens, clothing & misc. 5968 Linden, 9 am-5 pm Sat. & Sun. only.

3 AIR compressors, battery charger, 3 ton floor jack, Misc hand tools, whichair, prof hair dryer, sliding doors, etc. 630-9473

MOVING, 15'x27' surface pool, bunk beds, furniture, tools, surfboards, & more. Sat.-Sun. all day. 8051 Heather Rd., L.B.

SAT. & Sun. April 17 & 18 10-4 pm. Clocks, furn. & misc.
3636 Gundry, L.B.

LADIES, Men's & children's clothing. Misc nacks & washing machine. 4511 Woodruff 425-6168.

FURN.—Sporting goods, misc, Bargains. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. 4415 Cerritos Ave., L.B.

COMPLETE baby furn, refrig, freezer, hide-a-bed, sofa, dinette & misc. items. 3620 Ransoni, 433-5146.

ALMOST new wheel chair, Bdrm set. Misc. furn & other items. 381 Laurinda, LB. 10AM-4 PM.

APT. Sale—Everything goes. King bed, stereo, refrig, blender Reas. (714) 827-2701

6488 EBERLE, Lkwd. Hammond organ, radial saw, tape recorder, cameras, furn & misc.

SAT & Sun only. 1106 Termino LB Furn, sinks, antiques, misc.

GARAGE & yard sale 2915 Coolidge. 8 to 5:30, Sat. & Sun.

FURNITURE, Appliances & misc. 5523 Blackthorne, Lakewood.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

ST. ANTHONY HIGH
FLEA MARKET
GARDEN & PATIO SPECIALS
Swap—Buy—Sell
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
St. Anthony High School
FOOTBALL FIELD
Clark & Del Amo, Long Beach
25c Donation Gets You
INTO THE ACTION

Garden & patio specials include: Planters, Pottery, Barbecue grills, lawn chairs, tables, benches, mowers, edgers, plants, shrubs . . . along with thousands of Flea Market bargains, used furniture, antiques, jewelry, clocks, cameras, TV sets, stereos, records, tapes.

HOUSEHOLD items have to go. Sale ill done. Coffee table, bookcase, pictures, nic-nacs, custrer bed & dresses, elec. appliances, women's clothing. 1939 Pine, Apt. 1.

13 IN. Leblond lathe, band cutoff saw, air comp, grinder, hand tools, misc. LB. 438-1534 Sat only 9-4:30 2473 Cerritos

RUMMAGE SALE, California Heights Methodist Church, Thurs & Fri. April 22nd & 23rd. 9-5. 3759 Orange Ave., L.B.

GARAGE sale—Chest of drawers, buffet, 2 tables, bassinette, tupperware, pictures, dishes, misc. 8502 Flower, Apt. B. Paramt.

ANTIQUES, desk, HO trains & used misc. Tues.-Fri. all 3:30, Sat. Sun. days 200 E. Cambridge, NLB.

1771 GAVIOTA. Set of encyclopedias, 2 bed divans—maple frames, massage table, books, clothing, misc.

CUSTOM surf rod, 13', like new w/high spd Mitchell 402, other tackle. 2115 Vuelta Grande, LB.

PORTABLE piano. Avon bottles, lamp, dishes, antique, library table. Misc items. 113 E. 59th St.

HOUSEHOLD sale. furn, refrig, & misc. items. Sun. 9 am — all day. 3498 Adriatic L.B.

AVON bottles, ceramic cat collection, guitar, small appliances, misc. 2137 Kellin. Sun 9-7.

RUMMAGE SALE Sterem $35, mens sie $10, Good Clothes & twin sheets etc. 5230 Lavilla, Lynwood.

GARAGE SALE
2020 W. 23rd, LB, Sat & Sun Noon-6
FRI.-SAT.-Sun. Furn. misc. 5300 N. Kirkland, Lkwd. 866-6951.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

GARAGE SALE—SAT. SUN. 8" bench saw; 10" swing saw; 12" band saw; metal, woodworking hand tools. Meylan washer; cedar chest; Beauty salon equipment. Desk, chairs, etc. a few antiques everything goes. Motorcycle trailer holds 3 bikes.
REAR 5470 LONG BEACH BLVD.

CAMPER bed/table $5; dble. blue bookcase $25; coppertone Wedgewood range & turquoise washer, like new, $75 ea.; swivel rocker; scatter rugs; drps; woman's wool coat, 18. $5; Mobilette elec. cart; pictures; books; hose; color antenna; lots of misc. Must sell Sun. 137 Hermosa.

PAINTINGS, heirlooms, frames, all sizes; clocks, cameras, housewares, clothing, wigs. April 16, 17, 18. 9:30-6:00. 1550 Iroquois, near State College. Palos Verde to Deleon, to Iroquois.

HOUSEHOLD items, drapery rods, luggage, ladies clothing 10-12, boy's wear, golf clubs, water ski, folding clothes line & more! 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 5550 St. Irene Walk., Naples.

WALNUT olc desk & chair, old trunks, clocks, 3 rockers, marble top tables, lamps, misc antique items. 12549 S. Dolan, Downey 862-1058

MUST SELL

TV, radios, small furniture, nicknacs, etc. Sat. & Sun. only. 1867 Pine, L.B.

GARAGE SALE starting Saturday until sold out. Selling out, everything goes, Sharp 350 Honda & Taco mini bike. 3946 Studebaker Road, L.B.

ROCK TUMBLERS, rock tools, agates & geodes, 10 in. diamond blade tools, camping items, much misc. Sat.-Sun. 4555 Whaley, L.B.

GAR. SALE, moving to apt, garden tools, appliances, oval rug, some furn, lawnmower. 3912 Arbor Rd., Lakewood.

420 E. Eagle dishes, swap meet & gift shop items, & bric a brac. Wed. 4-14 thru Tues. 4-20.

REFRIGERATOR, TV, stove & misc. 56 S Home Garage Sale, 3625 Delta, 9-5 Sat. & Sun.

BARBER chair, $100. 2 pwr mowers, movie projs., barber rolls. Misc. 4154 Levelside, Lkwd. Fri-Mon

CACTUS-all kinds-100's of them Fri. Sat, Sun 9-5, 252 Euclid Belmont Hgts. L.B. 438-1017

3122 Theresa (Rear) 11-5 Sat. & Sun. Shoes 8½B, 9A. new styles. Clothing sizes 8, 10 & 14.

RANGE, refrig, bed, washer & dishwasher, etc. 21312 Norwalk Blvd, Hawaiian Gardens.

GAR Sale 255 Roycroft Sat-Sun Refrig, girl's clothes, misc.

LOTS misc. 2522 Anaheim. Alley betw. Stanley & Molino.

FURNITURE. Tools. Appliances. Antiques. Misc. 5455 Oliva, NLB.

MISC. furn., clothing, China ware. Weekdays 9-5. 3706 Woodruff. L.B.

SAT. & SUN. 2441 Park Ave., L.B. Household goods, lawn mower, etc.

FURN., BABY ITEMS, MISC. 2818 FLANGELL, LAKEWOOD

ANTIQUES: COLLECTOR QUITS! Sat/Sun. 1520 Appleton, L.B.

BIG 5 Family gar. Sale. Lots of Goodies. 4952 Bellfl. Blvd., Lkwd.
SAT. & SUN.

2131 McNab Long Beach

YARD SALE 9 A.M. UNTIL. 1161 Pacific Ave., L.B.

FURN. appliances, misc. Sat. & Sun. 7855 Ring, L.B. 430-0628.

FURNITURE. 6202 Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE Sale in alley. 415 E. 20th, LB Sat & Sun. 17th & 18th, 8-6

GARAGE sale, dishes, tool box, everything goes. 1461 Locust, LB.

TV. Refrig. Turntable. Clothes, toys, misc. 2514 Petaluma, L.B.

MISC. Items & Furn. Sun. 5618 California Ave. LB.

GAR Sale, clothing, misc. You name it we have it. 425-2270.

WIDOWER Liquidating Sun. only. 9-2 pm. 6709 El Progreso. LB.

DRESSES, shoes, yardage, misc. 2125 E. 4th St. Sun-Tues. 10-5.

MISC. Items. 22 W. Necce, +3. Sun. 11 to 4 PM.

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

BOX springs & matls—used $5.50 ea. up; chest of drawers new—$15. Jack's Comm. House 1438 E. Anaheim St., next to Bakins.

MARKET Close-out: shelving, racks & walk-in boxes. SAT & SUN ONLY 11322 Norwalk Blvd. Santa Fe Springs

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, & full veil Bullock's. (Cost $250.) Size 7-8. $50. Also 4 lovely formals $10 each. 433-8221

1 COVERED Pony wagon 72x34x16. 1 stand, pony wagon, 1 sml. pony wagon, sml. pony cart, 1 VW sand Buggy. 631-3075.

POOL TABLES

4x8, US Billiards, solid slate. Juke box for patio or, HA 1-5639

TRASH CANS DELIVERED

HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 also Sun. 2343 E. 17th

26-IN. O'Keefe & Merritt stove, xlnt cond. like new $80. Also 4-paneled blue drps $15. 433-6456 aft. 6 PM wk. days, wkends all day.

CUSTOM made liv. & dining rm. drapes. Gas dryer, $75. Gold framed mirror 32x44. All in xlnt cond. 434-5862

CARPET layer sacrifices hi-lo nylon $2.75 yd. shags $2.95 yd. also remnants for campers. $5 & up. Bob 860-7777.

AVAJO CB transceiver ground plane antenna, 10' coax, 1 mo. old, see to appreciate. $150. 429-3972.

ESTATE Sale. Thurs. Fri., Sat. & Sun. Cash only, no children please. 2416 Pasadena Ave.

CANVAS vardage, fasteners, zips. Tarps, covers. Bill-Rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th. 437-6524

MUFFLERS-Glass or stock, installed. 1 yr. Guar. $5.95. 8834 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 630-6545

AIR conditioner, Montgomery Ward, 1969, used 2 mos., new $400, sell $250. 635-0409

SHARPENING of Mowers, Saws & Shears, etc. Precision ground. Doc's Shop on Wheels 436-7793

SEARS swimming pool, $75. Painter's rolling stand, $30. Compressor, $10.00. 868-5477.

WALL Shelving, brackets, runners, glass & wood shelving. Will sell all or part super cheap. 921-2447

NEW panelling & baseboard. Enough for 14x18 room. Was $120 will sell for $90. Call 925-7744.

10X10X16 ALL STEEL portable building. $850. 240 Locust Ave., L.B. 437-2388.

8' HEAVY DUTY utility trailer axles, w/wheels, brks. 1 w/free wheeling hubs, call 531-6140

5-PC. SILVER tea & coffee service. English pattern. $65. 599-6016.

ADMIRAL Coppertone refrig. $80. Dbl bed, $25. Like new. 432-1749.

KIRBY vac. Authorized Distributors 925-5531 Bellflr; 439-4685, L.B.

9X12 TAN RUG w/pad $25; 6x9 hook rug w/pad $20. 433-9517

POWERGLIDE transmission. Complete overhaul, $69.95. 531-6574

HIDE-a-bed, as new. Bell & Howell camera & projector. 531-6905

ACCORDION, platform rocker, Fr. Prov. drop leaf table. 426-8639.

MUST sell mink cape. $225. 549-0338

OFFICE desk, gray steel, xlnt. $90 cost $180. 429-8098

21-IN. color TV, excel cond. 4 years old. 634-8829

(2) COIN operated pool tables. Nr. new. 432-7330.

CRIB, stroller, highchair, playpen, twin stroller. 921-6492

Vending machines sell or trade. 423-9253

GAR SALE. Sat-Sun only. 1106 Termino, LB. Furn. sinks, antiq. etc.

PRECISION sharpened re-bit pwr. mower $15; h/mower $7.50 436-7793

FORMALS, size 5/6, good codn. 423-7017

PROFESS. hair dryer chair w/hood, footrest, gd cond $65. 867-5321.

MEN'S Esquire hair piece, paid $300, take $125. 866-8089.

CARPET LAYER HAS CARPET Shags, Hi-los. Reas. 431-5098

CAN Drink mach. auto changer. 4 Columns. $140. 424-1036.

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS-NEW 1971 MODELS
Bus Boy No. 30 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 2500 ..... $33.50
Waste King No. 9000 ..... $39.50
Insinkerator No. 353 ..... $35.95
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $47.95
New water heaters — 5 yr. glass
30 gal. $42.50 40 gal. $57.50
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 Gal $29.50 50 Gal. $24.50
MARKS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Furniture for Sale 295

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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

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Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 2 lamps, 3-pc wrought iron dining set, 9 drawer Spanish oak dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, headboard bed frame, spring and mattress.
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3 ROOMS $245
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PRICE SO LOW LOW LOW
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CORNER BED unit, including 7 mattresses 2 box springs, 2 coverlets, Bedspread, Table; used in Medal Home Set-up $100. Also Hide-a-bed $100. Decorator 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458

9' CRUSHED velvet sofa, brushed tufted. Nr. new. $150. love seat $100, reclined hi-back chair, 6' book case, dbl. dresser. $65 eac. Student desk $45. 431-5339

FURN. Apt. sale! Couch & chair, $65. Living rm tables, $27. Chest, $13. 8' Spanish sofa & love seat, Box spring & matt. twin & full. 374-8524, 327-5742.

HARDROCK maple dbl bed, w/matt & box springs, $40. 6 drawer white Modil-I chest, $15. Danish modern china cab. $55. 2113 Vuelta Grande, L.B.

BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used one time on TV Show, must sacrifice $60. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458

GAFFERS Sailor stove $50, dbl. matt/sprgs, bookcase headboard $40, 12" pcn fly rm set $25. No frost refrig & freezer 75. 421-9690

FOR IMMED sale! living rm furn. Quilted sectional 7 X 10, stereo-170 watt, twin arms, chairs, etc. 598-2417 or 714/891-3878

BEAUT 5 piece maple BR set, 4 piece sole BR set, 90 yds aqua blue crpt & pad. $2 per yd. All or part. Office items. 531-0185.

DINING rm. table & 6 chairs, 2 leaves, very good cond. $170. Drexel Jr. buffet, xlnt cond. 863-6128 aft 6 PM or wknds.

RATTAN (Walnut) 4-pc. couch, 2 chairs w/hassocks, 2 end tables, coff. table, 6 mo. old. 3 sets of covers. 435-5820

MAHOGANY twin br set new mattresses, dining set, hutch, chairs, mixed tables, pictures, runs, frig. & range. 499-0078

MUST sell dinette set, stereo, refrig & stove, 2 end tables, bedrm set. Call 497-2479

5-PC. dining set, maple $60. Wing chair, $30. Sofa $80. beds $30. Good cond. 498-1986

REFRIG & stove. Xlnt cond. naug couch & chair; more misc. 1330 E. 1st. LB. 433-4709

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CHILD'S CHIFFOROBE, BY LULLABY, BIRCH, (cost new $195) LIKE NEW $65. 596-4031

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PRACTICE piano, $225, antique book case $100. Black & white TV in maple cabinet, $60. 630-3579

DANISH walnut 3-pc bedrm set, xlnt cond. $95-Reg. $295. party. 428-5411 aft 5 p.m.

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ANTIQUE din. rm. set, table, 4 chairs & buffet. $275. 528-5127.

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Furniture for Rent 298

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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

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$488 FULL PRICE
Take over payments $18.57 per mo. Includes: Massive 8-ft sofa & love seat w/exposed carved wood posts, 2 commodes, 1 cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps, 7 pc. dining room set, 1 Master King Size Bedroom, 1 Twin Bedroom set.

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Household Appliances 310

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CAL HGTS., 2 br., gar., carpets, drapes, adults, no pets, $150 per mo. Mr. Goss. 427-7645

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$110. REDEC. lge 1 BR., din. rm, washrm. 1551 Elm, 599-7638.

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All Areas 460

GOLD MEDALLION
Large attrac. 1 bdrm., $125, pool, air cond. Adults only.
1708 Sherman Place 439-4406

ELECTRICALLY CLEAN
Newly painted deluxe 2-Br. Built-ins, carpet, drapes. Elevator.
1720 CHESTNUT 599-3845

KA-LI APTS.
1 & 2 br dlx apts, tastefully furn. Quiet st. nr busses & fwy. No pets. 227 W. 14th. 599-6431.

LUXURIOUS singles, 1, 2 and 3 br. apt. furn. and unfurn. Pool, blt-ins, crpts, drps, storage & locker. Good location. $110 up. Adults, no pets. 424-5460

2250 GAVIOTA
FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM. UTIL. PAID. Off Street Parking. $90

LARGE 2 BR. & POOL
W/W carpet, drapes, washer dryer hookup. Disposal. Adults, pet OK 427-2038

SPECTACULAR 1-BR. Rent Reduced. Teakwood Walls, Blk Leather Furn. Thick Wool Shag. Priv. Patios & Fountains. $185. 427-5839.

NEW 1 & 2 Br. furn. & unfurn. Blt-ins, carpets, drapes, garages & laundry facilities. Close to bus. Adults, no pets. $105 up. 435-6416

COMPLETE hskp., 22 units, brick bldg., catering to col. working & retired ladies. $45 to $65. GE 8-8181

CLEAN FURN. APT.
Adults, no pets 1431 Cedar

$85 — Sgle lge. util pd. quiet, clean, frees, nr. bus, mkts, close in, upper, no pets, adults HE 5-4907

1 BR furn upper apt. Wrigley Dist. Prefer middle aged lady or couple 596-2450

1 BR. DELUXE all elec. New furn. dishwshr, security, elev & sub-parking. 3869 E. 2nd L.B.

WESTMINSTER 2 br, nicely furn, adults only, no pets. $125 up. 14172 Goldenwest. (714) 898-1763.

2 BR, $145. Modern extra nice. w-w. Baby O.K. no pets. 3459 Wilton. L.B. 833-4498.

2 BR—lge dix Gold Medallion. Redecorated, new furn, refrig & drapes. $175-up. 1864 Locust L.B.

NICELY furn 2 br From #135 mo. w/w, drapes, blt-ins 705 W. 5th, 432-8348 or HE 6-4201

ACROSS from St Mary's 1 br, w/w, drapes, $135 mo. Garage avail. 539 E 11th. Mgr #10. 432-6788

$84.50. UTIL pd, nice single, adults only, nr onin L.B., Von's, & bus. 436-8629 or 437-9213

2 BEDRM apts. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close to shopping. Adults, no pets, $135 mo. 591-2632

1 BDRM, nicely furn close to transportation & markets. Middle aged. No pets. 1924 E. 6th

VERY lge 1 BR & den + walled Redec. new w-w. N. PCH & Cedar 1528 Henderson Ave. LB. 591-4058

$65—UTILS pd. Single newly redec. 1703½ Atlantic, L.B 596-0974

2 BR. 1½ ba., crpts., drps., elec. kitch. No pets. 5976336, 597-5777.

ATTRAC. 2-BR. FURN/UNFURN. $125 to $165—6931 LB Bl. 639-6639

BACHELOR KITCHENETTE APTS. 6975 L.B. Blvd. (213) 639-2220

SINGLES & 1-Brs. All electric newly remodeled. 1319 E. Ocean.

1 BR, $130. Util pd, children welcome. 577 Walnut, 437-1334

SPACIOUS mod 1 BR, $125; blt-ins, Nr. Memorial Hosp. 427-4856

SINGLES $80 utilities paid 448 Orange 437-4723

SINGLES $85 utilities paid 2235 E. 7th 438-7121

SINGLES $80 utilities paid 1101 Cherry 599-5406

$75—SINGLE, util pd, quiet adult, 1750 C. 3rd. 435-8017; 436-5773

SAN Pedro—Single util. pd. Quiet, crpt., parking. $66. 831-1889

2101 L.B. Blvd. 1 Lge. Sgl. $110 small $85, util. pd. 591-3648

SINGLES $85 Utilities paid. 1052 E. 7th 437-7085

BABY OK $90, huge 1 BR. clean 641 E. 11th, 599-2790 after 10 a.m.

SINGLES—$72 mo. util paid. 555 Golden 432-4065

SINGLES $80 utilities paid. 795 E. 6th 437-6036

SINGLES. $80 Utilities paid 1244 Ohio 432-0110

SINGLES, $80 mo. pay own elec. 835 Maine 436-5300

SINGLES $85 utilities paid 1772 Gaviota 599-5406

SINGLES $85 Pay Own Elec 1055 Pine 436-6097

1 BR $110 utilities paid. 1434 Walnut 599-6379

1 BR $110. utilities paid. 119 Orange 432-0110

BR's $119 pay own electric. 2065 Pine 591-4757

$90. 1-BR, $80, sgle cottage. 1438 Gaviota, 423-3833, 424-7467.

LGE 1 br. w/w crp, garage, adults, no pets. $100, 1551 Stanley, 430-1889

$75. IMMAC. quie sgl. 1 Adult. Utils. nr. bus, shops, 429-0936

$75. 1-BR. CLEAN. NO PETS 1474 Magnolia, L.B.

$95 1 BR, util pd adults 725 E. 28th St.

1 BDRM, $125 to $145. Nice pool. Dog ok. 427-5236.

LG. 1-bdrm, $125. Townhouse, bright & airy. 1149 Cedar

APTS. & rooms. Reasonable rates. Monterey Motel 591-0001

1 BDRM $105. Newly decor. Dnin, sober, refined people 427-3934.

SINGLES $85 utilities paid. 1000 Redondo 436-0826

SINGLES $85, pay own electric 2067 Cedar 591-6927

502 ORANGE Ave, 1 br ww, heated pool tropical garden $106

BEAUT. 1 BR, w-w drapes, air cond., pool. 9039 Artesia 867-9870.

$68 BACHELOR Apt. Quiet Clean 326 W 14th, Adult HE 7-7687

NLB—2 BRS., Newly decorated. 1 child OK. 5662 Cairy 423-3896

2 BR, $140. Mod xtra clean, baby OK, no pets, parking. 438-6789

SINGLES $80 1-BR. $95 597-7090

2, 2-BDRMS $165 & $165. Small child ok. Beautiful view. 427-3936.

$13.50 WK. Drinker, smokers ok. No grouches, 133 Hoffman. 591-8674.

2 BR. $140. Modern, xtra nice. Baby O.K. 1414 Cyizaba, 597-0439.

SPANISH style apts. Utilities paid, $98, 926 E. 4th, L.B. 437-4861

1 BR $110 utilities paid. 1634 Walnut 599-6879

LGE. 1 & 2 BR Infant. Inn. 1209 E. Broadway. 437-2662; 420-1124

COZY sgl. $15 per wk. or $60 mo. incl. util. 1378 Lime. 598-3198.

$125 one bedroom
Furn. All Util. Paid
✓ Newly decorated
✓ No pets
✓ Large Swimming Pool
3225 East Pacific Coast Hwy.

REASONABLE RENTS
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
Bachelor APTS., KITCHENETTE APTS. & 2-BDRM. APTS. Utilities, Phone & Maid Service
ADULTS NO PETS
Swimming & Jacuzzi pool, sauna, pool table. Nr. transportation.
6975 L.B. Blvd. NLB. (213) 639-2220

NEAR BELMONT SHORE BUT CHEAPER
TROPICANA APTS.
Nicely furn. 1 Bdrms. $145
Mid Pool, ww carpets, adults no pets. 4500 E. 7th St. Apt 2

LARGE SELECTION—RENTALS
Moore Property Mgmt 421-3761
1-Br. 9826 Cedar, Bellfl $125
2 Br., 9826 Cedar, Bellfl. $140
2 Br., 17841 Clark, L.Beach ... $140
2 Br. 1801 E. 68th, L.Beach ... $145

EXTRA LARGE 2-BR.
Blt-ins, 13 cu. ft. refrig. Carpet, drapes. King-size bed.
769 GARDENIA 591-6351

$35 Week or $130 Month
1 BR.-Linen utilities. Autom. refrig. Nylon carpet. Garage disposal. Off-street parking. Adults.
2175 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL
1 bdrm.—newly painted & decorated, etc. Adults/No pets. $125. 1637 Pine Ave., 591-5473.

1 BR. FURNISHED
Blt-ins, carpets, drapes, nr. freeways, 125 E. Spring St.
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

ONE CHILD WELCOME
Large 2 bdrm. beautifully furnished apt. Near L.B. Fwy. $140. 1969 Fashion Ave. 437-7126

2-BR. Apts. Util. pd. Children ok $140 mo. or $35 week. 3390 Santa Fe. Also 12200 Santa Fe. 426-2609 or 639-9624

1 AND 2-BR. furn. and unfurn. APT. Blt-ins, ww carpets, dining bar. Close to stores and bus. Adults, no pets. $110 up. Manager 428-4249

$160 SHARP! Spac. Mod. colorful 1-BR & den upper. POOL. Xlnt. loc. Responsible cple. NO PETS 435-7943 or 599-5970

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 Br. Apts., furn. unfurn. Heated pool, carpets, outdoor BBQ. Gar. Close to bus. Adults, No pets. $125 up. 423-7778

BY WEEK, BY MONTH
Beautifully furn. Lower 1-Br. Adlts only. $50 wk. 718 E. 6th St.

$85 SGL—$115 1 BR.
Utils pd. wk or mo. 1030 Walnut.

NICELY furn. 1-bdrm. Big kitch. Quiet Nr. L.B. Fwy. $115, 220 E. 57th St. 422-2888

2 BEDRM apts. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close to shopping. Adults, no pets. $135 mo. 591-2632

SINGLE APTS. $90 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach, friendly atmosphere. 336 E 1st. HE 7-9195.

Beaut. Furn. Gold Med 2 Br.
Pool $160. 2163 Elm 591-9582.

1 BR, new crpt, good furn. $30 wkly rate. ALSO SINGLE $20 wkly 437-7359 or 427-1610.

$16.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util Telephone Service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100

DLX. apts. blt-ins, pool, by golf course. Wk or $140 mo. up. TV, linens, maid serv. avail 4600 E. 7th.

$65 Sgl., $80 1-Br. Util Pd-
PET-CHILD OK 1930 Cherry

1 & 2 BR, from $195 & up. Blt-ins, crpt, drps. 1850 Gardenia. 591-0409. CHILDREN WELCOME.

$125 HANDSOME 1 br., protective prkng. Dog OK. 439-0303; GE 8-3458.

2 BEDRM apts. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close to shopping. Adults, no pets, $135 mo. 591-2632

Alamitos Bay 465 Naples Islands

BAY VIEW, new 2-BR. (2 ba)
5966 NAPLES PLAZA 439-7922

OCEAN FRONT 3 br. 2 ba. deck, summer rental. 434-2634

Artesia 475

2 BR., crpts., 1 child only. Water & trash pd. $130 mo. 860-3005

Bellflower 480

CASA GRANADA
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING in warm Mediterranean atmosphere. Spac. color coordinate apts., designed and furnished for style and comfort.
☆ Private patio ☆ w/storage.
☆ BBQ ☆ Heated Pool
☆ Shag crpts & Kit w/indct Lats
★ Deluxe oven ★ Range
BACHELOR $145
ADULT, NO PETS—ALL UTIL PD
16310 Cornuta Ave. 925-9329

ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Carpets-drapes-car ports, 2 heated pools, blt-ins. Shopping across street. Bus stop in front of bldg.
9215 Alondra Blvd.
"WEST WINDS" 867-7915

CASA MADRID
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING in warm MEDITERRANEAN ATMOSPHERE. SPACIOUS apts. designed and furnished for style and comfort.
☆ BAR-B-Q
☆ HEATED POOL
☆ GARAGE W/STORAGE
☆ 2 BR. FURN. $190 1 Br. $160
ADULTS NO PETS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
15527 Woodruff Ave. 866-1000

$135 MONTH
All utilities paid. 2 Heated pools. Convenient to shopping. 1 Br. furn. Choice of 2 buildings. Adults.
SIR WINSTON APTS.
13521 Woodruff Ave. Mgr. 867-5243

DEE-LIGHTFUL FAMILY LIVING
$182.50 & up, 2 & 3 Bdrm.
Util. paid. Pool, rec. room.
17630 Lakewood Blvd 925-2007

TOWER APTS. $75 MO. UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
UTILITIES PAID—POOL
ADULTS—NO PETS
9720 Flower Apt. 106

NEAR DOUGLAS
1 Br., nr. new, nr. shops & park. Infant O.K. Lndry $33.50 week incl. util. 6522 Artesia, 537-6448.

BELL PALMS APTS.
Quiet 1 Bdrm. apts. Newly carpeted. Adults. No pets. $100 & $115. 9307 Artesia, NR. Clark 866-1014

$120 LGE. 1-BR. Apts.
Furn. carpets, drapes, nr. dntwn shopping. 9921 Walnut 866-3197.

$118—1-BR. Adults. Inquire 14544 Bellflower Blvd 868-6918, 867-1059

BEAUT. 1 BR. ww. drapes, air cond., pool. 9039 Artesia 867-9870.

1 BR's $115 mo., utilities paid. 15741 Blaine 867-7897

1 BR. carpets, all elect. $115 9434 Olive. 925-9135

1 BR. all elect. air cond. nr. bus, good for single $129.50 mo. 925-5017

FURNISHED APTS.

Downey 533

DOWNEY WEST

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BDRMS. — $140 — $180
✓ Air Cond. ✓ Dish/w. ✓ Heated Pool
✓ Carport ✓ Open Parking ✓ Maid Service Available
ADULTS — NO PETS
7157 STEWART & GRAY, DOWNEY
(Between Garfield & Old River School Road)
MANAGER APT. NO. 1 861-3815

FURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 485

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 PM
Introducing the new luxurious
PALLAS ATHENA
A TOTAL SECURED BUILDING FOR YOUR PRIVACY & PROTECTION.
POOL & RECREATION ROOM
ALL THE LATEST FEATURES TO SATISFY YOUR EVERY NEED & DESIRE.
SINGLES .....$165 to $200
1 BEDROOMS .....$230 to $255
See furnished models at
212 EUCLID AVENUE
or call 436-9701 or 433-7513

NEW BLDG. NEW FURNITURE
STAY 3 years & the furniture is yours. Full security. Gold medallion adults.
420 REDONDO

CHOICE loc., lge single, spotless, new w-w tile in kitch. & bath, 1½ blocks to ocean, all util. pd. $90 1st & last months rent in advance. 438-7335

QUIET! QUIET! Dead end St. 770 Roswell. Beaut. spotless lge. mod. lower 2 br. furn. drps, w-w crpts, all new. Adults. $175. 439-6662.

½ Blk to Bch, Pier, Shops
3924 E. 1st St. 1-br, apt. lge, closets garage, $125. 438-7598.

$160 MODERN 2 BR. $160
w-w crpt, carb. disp close to transp. Lndry. 758 Newport mgr. apt. 5.

2 BR, 1½ bath, spacious, beautiful, new furniture, air conditioned, garage. Only $230. 439-5465.

JUST REDUCED 1 BEDROOM
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
CASA GRANDE 4045 E. 3rd

BEAUT. lge. 2 br., lovely modern furn., excellent area. $170. Adults. 2735 E. Broadway. 438-0204.

DUPLEX, lower, bright, comfy, 1 Br, small private garden, older adults $110 mo. PL 439-5658

NEW furn., 1 bdrm. Security elev. Sundeck 3839 E. 2nd

1-BR, w-w, drps, nr Bixby Park. Infant ok. $125 mo. 439-3258.

$145 MO. nr. beach, kids & pets ok. 3234 E. Broadway 433-1866

Belmont Shore 495

IDEAL for Bachorlette or Bachelor xlnt single, upstairs front, nice view, No. of center of Belmont Shore, gold crpts, drps, stove, refrig. 1 new furn. nr. beach, bay, shopping lge. $115. 5275 The Toledo, GE 8-6698

2 BDRM-DUPLEX-LOWER w-w carpeted & draperies, extra lg liv rm w/Mediterranean furn., din rm, kitch. w/cooperstone appl., rear patio. 2 or 3 adults. $210/$235. mo. 63 Quincy, 433-6957; 439-4101

$150 Delightful 1 Br. $150
Shore Dlx. W/Pool & Elev.
All elec. Blt-ins. Nice furn. Nr. ocean. Mgr. 40 Nieto, Bkr. GE 4-0908

$135 Extra Lge. Sgl. $135
Shore Dlx. W/Pool & Elev.
Delightful living Mgr. 40 Nieto

$160 Extra Lge. 1 Br. $160
SHORE DLX. W/POOL
Pleasant living. Mgr. 125 Ximeno

$260 Extra Lge. 2 Br. $260
w/luxury Mediterranean furn. All elec. Blt-ins. Nr. ocean. Mgr. 40 Nieto. Bkr. GE 4-0908.

ON THE beach. TV, linen, utils. furn. $38 per week. 3946 E. Ocean. 434-6236.

IDEAL for 3 working girls 3 bdrm w/w, drps., upper 221 Argonne 439-8716 Millan 427-9976.

1 BR. apts., ½ block to beach. Bus at door. Inspection 12-6 pm. 50 Granada Apt. C. 434-3970 aft. 5.

NEAR Beach. Newer 2-Br., 2 baths, firepl., lanai. $250. GE 9-0419.

5267 OCEAN. Newly dec. single. Adults, no pets. $120. 439-8694

1 BR + pull down bed, weekly rate. 4312 E. 2nd 439-8501

1 BR., or bay, $135 up. Adults, no pets. 436-7180 or 439-1745

BAY FRONT (on beach) new 1 Br. Elev. 439-2292, 6150 Bay Shore Wk.

ESPECIALLY nice 1 br. 5203 E. Ocean. Avail May 1st. 597-7065

1 BR. all elec, extra lge., lovely furn. Lge. gar. Nr. beach. 424-4637

LOVELY 1 BR, couple or single woman $140. 429-9045

$160—X clean very lge. firepl. 2 Br., ww, drps., quiet. 7611 Ocean View.

ON ocean blk from bay, sundeck, laundry. 431-4664 587-2021

Bixby Knolls 505

CONVENIENT MOD. APTS.
SINGLES & 1-BEDRMS.
$125 & UP FURNISHED
All Elect. Utils. paid
3950 VIRGINIA RD.
426-3214

$120 LGE 1 Br., new appl., w-w, drps., xlnt loc. GA 7-8601, GA 7-3367

BACHELOR APT. HEATED POOL $105. Adults Only, no pets. 701 E. 46th, Apt. 1.

1 BR upper w-w, nr. buses & stores. Adults, no pets. GA 4-4324

LGE bach. Upper. Redec. New w-w. 429-8055, 498-4673.

Downey 533

FREE RENTAL BONUS
LUXURY APTS.
FURN. 1 & 2 BR. APTS.
BUILT-IN KITCHENS
W/W CARPETS & DRAPES
HEATED SWIMMING POOL
$125 UP
CHILDREN'S SECTION AVAIL.
8809 E. ROSECRANS
½ Blk. West of Lakewood Blvd.
ROYAL HAWAIIAN APTS.

LUXURY APTS.
FURN 1 & 2 BR APTS
BUILT-IN KITCHENS
W/W CARPETS & DRAPES
HEATED SWIMMING POOL
TROPICAL SURROUNDINGS
$125 UP
CHILDREN'S SECTION AVAIL.
8809 E. ROSECRANS
½ Blk. West of Lakewood Blvd.
ROYAL HAWAIIAN APTS.

"THE PALMS"
1 BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
✓ HEATED POOL
✓ CARPETS
✓ DRAPES
11527 ADCO ST.
DOWNEY 923-1010

DELUXE 2 BR, 2 ba., furn. & unfurn. $180 mo. up. 1 child O.K. Carport, heated pool 861-3451

$145 1 BR. Pool. Adults. 7395 Emily Lane. 869-7455.

1 BDRM Furn Apt. AIR COND. $125 mo. 869-8068.

Downtown 535

LGE, 2-BR, drapes, carpets. 3427 Daisy. $145.

$65—SINGLE, senior man. 735 W. Broadway. See Mgr #1

$75—LARGE 1 br. upper duplex. 920 Crystal Ct. nr. 10th & Magnolia

FRONT 2 Br, Sgl yd, Sgl upper. Util pd. Adults. 814 Atlantic.

SINGLE $70, 1 Bdrm. $100. Retired adults, no pets. 53 Linden 432-6673

MODERN 4-rm apt, newly furn, blk from ocean. 435-6640.

2 BR upper, redec. Nr Von's Mrkt. $135. 151 E. 12th St.

1-BEDRM $115 IMMACULATE 1900 Appleton Adults, no pets.

$85 SO. PLEASANT, QUIET, CLEAN ADULT, 829 DAISY, HE 7-7687

SPACIOUS lower, w-w cpt, infant ok. no pets. 632 Linden.

$95— 1 BR. 1050 Hellman, L.B. Near Alamitos. See Apt. A, 213-695-2781

$95, 1 BR. NICELY FURN. BABY OK, NAVY WELCOME. 1245 Cedar

$75 CLEAN SINGLE. UTIL PAID. COME TO 257 E. 4th ST.

IMMACULATE single upper. Adult. $70, 509 E. 5th. 437-8459

$85, 1½ BR, Navy & children welcome. 1813 Daisy. 436-8479

SGL. Adults only. 1st & last mo. required. Nice, clean. 599-2308

FURN sgl, middleaged adult, no pets, $75. 1628 Locust.

DLX 1 Br., blt-ins, lge. closets, $110. 920 E. 6th 435-4578

SMALL Bach. apt. Near 4th & Cherry. 430 Rose Ave

SNGLS/dbles from $75 mo., util. pd. 445 E. 3rd, mgr. #5, 435-4078.

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540

GOLD MEDALLION
New 1 br. Air cond. dishwasher pool furnished nicely. Beautiful carpeting. Mosaic tile kitchen & bath. Gar avail. Adults.
840 GAVIOTA AVE

QUIET 2 BEDROOM
Gar. Washer, lease $150. 861-5003

Lakewood Area 550

2 BRS.—GARAGE—$170
PHONE HA 5-4405
$148—DLXE. 1-BR. gold medallion. Pool. Crpt., drps. Dishw. Prking. Adults, no pets. 865-1394; 860-1464.

BACH, apt., furn. util. pd. sep. lge. unit, $95. 425-1851 925-2350

Lynwood 585

POOL—AIR COND.
$110 Beaut. furn. 1-BR. W/w crpt. Adults. 4350 Pendleton Vic Atlantic & Imperial.

1 BR $89.50 up. Adults, w/w carpet, drapes, pool. 3210 El Segundo. 632-8167 or 635-9278.

SHARP 1 BR. $105, Pool, carport, 635-7591

North Long Beach 590

ONLY $150
Large 1 Br. furn. apt. includes all util. & carport & Pool. Quiet street. 570 E. Adams 422-8135
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

DELUXE 1, 2 & 3 BRS.
POOL, Sauna, Patios, Elevator, lower level garage. Reas. rent. Adlts. 5254 Atlantic 428-2757

6360 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
Attractive Polynesian building. Ht. pool. 1-Bd., w-w crpt., blt-ins. $137.50 mo. Nr. Douglas. 428-6041

☆ 3 BEDRM. 2 BA. ☆
Fireplace, extra large executive type. Pool & Patio. Adults. 6221 Cherry, NLB 428-5001

ONLY $125
1 Br. apt., includes all util., w/pool. 700 E. 69th Way. 422-8135. Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

✓ 5503 CHERRY ✓
Deluxe 1 br., pool & patio. Adults only. 423-4504

Nr. Fwy.-Children Welcome
Navy Ok, lovely 1, 2 & 3 Br. parking. Util. pd. 6877 Long Beach Bl.

BR., Nicely furn, Disposal. Child OK. Nr, shops, schools, bus. Pet on dep. 1074 E. Market. 422-8016.

2 BEDROOM APT.—CARPETS DRAPES, ADULTS, NO PETS. 222 SOUTH ST. Mgr. 422-7993

$125; 1 BR, very clean, young coples, no pets new crpt & drps, pool 180 E. Market.

SPACIOUS 2 br. pool, patio, 70 W. Peace. #2. 422-6814, 423-7547.

2 BR. ADULTS. 6759 OBISPO. DELX. FREE LNDRY. 634-2704

BACHELOR/KITCHENETTE APTS. 6975 L.B. Blvd. (213) 639-2220

ATTRAC. 2-BR. FURN./UNFURN $125 to $165—6931 L.B. Bl. 639-6639

1 BR. NICE quiet area, $150. 6548 Myrtle. 428-3497

2-BR. $130. 15 E. 69th WAY 1 Child 633-1491; 631-4356

1 BR, FURN $125 531-3520

MODERN Bachelor. Blt-ins, refrig. Good area. $90. Realtor. 531-8850.

BACHELOR Apt., util. pd. $82. 278 E. 55th. 423-2593

1 BR, Quiet nr, stores. Heated pool. Immac. 5230 Long B. Blvd.

1 BR., util paid. Elderly cpl. pref. 45 W. Arbor L.B. 423-1261

1, 2 BR., blt-ins, pool, nr. fwys., park. $135 & $170. 6495 Atlantic.

$100 LGE. 1 Br., Adults. Shopping, bus, laundry rm. 833-9760

1-BR newly decor, heated pool, $125. 6845 Long Beach Blvd.

2 BRS, blt-ins, refrig., carpets, drapes, $130. 477 South St. 423-7523

LUXURIOUS 2 br. Child ok. $150 mo. 174 E. Plymouth. 422-3261

LOVELY 1 BR New crpts. $130. Utils pd. 581 Pleasant. 422-5944

$80 MO. Util. pd. Modern SINGLE. Employed man. 428-3757

Norwalk 595

1 BR. Nicely furn. Newly decor. New cpts & drps. Ample closets, pool, convenient to frwys. $130.
LANCERS APTS.
12747 Pioneer Nr. Imperial.

2 BR. Nicely furn. Newly decor. New cpts & drps. Lge. closets, pool, convenient to frwys. Child ok. $155.
LANCERS APTS.
12747 Pioneer. Nr. Imperial.

1-BDRM Utils. pd. Nr. frwys. Pool. Adults, $130 & $140. 863-2050

Paramount 605

3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
HEATED POOL. Recreation room. $195 including utilities
15714 SOUTH ORANGE

BACH. modern, very clean, quiet, linens & dishes, maid serv. Nr. Alondra & L.B. Frwy. $90 Call 632-2774 or GE 1-3603

ADULTS. 2 BR $130. Unfurn. $120 7215 Petrol. Mgr. 630-2961; 633-0768

1-BR. All elec., no pets, $120. See mgr. 8206 2nd St. 634-3857

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 660

Get Ready for Summer
WHERE TERMINO MEETS THE SEA
OCEAN VIEW
LARGE 2 & 3 BRS. WITH POOL.
Luxurious units overlooking the Ocean and the NEW BELMONT PIER.
FEATURES:
Luminous Ceilings, Eye Level Ranges, Dishwashers, Custom Carpet & drapes Subterranean garage with electric door secured. $150 mo up.
SURF TERRACE APTS
11 SOUTH TERMINO BELMONT SHORE

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 660


OAKWOOD...
Resort Living at Prices You Can Afford
Oakwood combines the best of two possible worlds...gracious apartment living in a country club atmosphere at prices you can afford. There's a million dollars worth of recreation... beautiful clubhouse, tennis courts and pro shop, billiards, indoor golf driving range, health clubs, Olympic size pool, saunas, and much more.
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Oakwood is located adjacent to beautiful Long Beach Marina with its great water sports, restaurants and shops. *Reserve your ocean view apartment now!*
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Oakwood Garden Apartments
Long Beach Marina
First at Pacific Coast Hwy.
Seal Beach, California 90740
(213) 598-6647

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Paramount 605

AIR CONDITIONED
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
☆ LARGE HEATED POOL
☆ RECREATION ROOM
ADULTS From $130 NO PETS
Paramount Square Apts.
13940 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PHONE 744-1530

22 LOCATIONS
SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms., Util. pd., 2 children, no pets, 15939 California. No rent fee. Vince's ME 3-1661

BY MONTH or wk. Extra nice 1 and 2 furn. $130 and $150. Heated pool, patio, carpet, blt-ins. A nice place to live. Call 634-7295.
ORANGE PLAZA 15522 ORANGE

2 BEDROOM
Clean quiet—new furniture, carpets, drapes, Infant OK. $140.
15714 South Orange 634-1183

Park Estates 610

LOVELY TREE-SHADED BLDG. Spacious beautifully furn. 1 & 2-BR. Blt-ins. Enclosed gar. Very private. Walk to VA hosp., State College. $185. 5313 E. Anaheim Road.

Signal Hill 630

1 BR., $95 pay own utilities. 2601 E. 19th St. 439-5032

South Bay 635

2-BDRM. util pd. Kids OK. Apply 517 Pacific St., Wilmington

NEWLY dec. 3 room. No small children no pets. $140. 547-4954.

State College Area 640

☆ DELUXE 1 & 2 BR. ☆
FURN. & UNFURN. Enjoy gracious living at the VILLA-D'OR APTS. (Across from VA hospital & College.) Pacific Coast Highway at 7th & Bellflower. 777 Bellflower Blvd., 498-1280.

Westside 645

BR. furn. w/w crpts, 1 child ok. No pets. $145. mo. 435-5749 or 597-8966. 634 W. 5th St., L.B.

CLEAN studio apt. $75 including util. No children or pets 434-7295.

2-BEDRM, blt-ins, pool, nice furn., new crpts, 424-5204

LGE. 1 BR + pulldown. $100, util pd. Child OK. No pet. 434-7295

1-BR. Lower. Adults. No pets. Nr. Anaheim & Chestnut. $95. GA 7-5616

Wilmington 650

1Bp. $97 mo pay own utilities. 439 Bayday 835-0664

HOTEL Monterey, 233 N. Avalon Blvd. TE 0-7101.

Wrigley 655

WRIGLEY 1 Br., upper, lge. quiet & clean. $115. Adults (no fee). Schwenn Rlty 439-7010 or 435-5898

$80 1 BR, gas & water pd. Adults no pets. nr. 23rd & Pine. GA 7-0395 or 591-5222

BEST buy, beaut. 1 Br, $130. Adults. 1545 Pine. 599-3827

1018 CHESTNUT. Lge. Spanish upper 1 BR. Priv. clean. 599-5228.

NICE 1 br. Prefer 1 or 2 women. $95. Call 424-6653.

BACH. apt. Maid service. Business or retired man. 2620 Linden Ave.

FURN. Big lovely 1-br, adults, $120. 2290 Locust Ave.

NAVY family lge 1-BR. Pet or baby ok. $110. fenced yd. 549-0606

1 BR., adults, no pets, 2526 Elm GA 7-0400

$120 MO. Nicely furn. 1 Br. Adults, no pets. GA 4-4051

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

SPRINGDALE VILLA
Everything for young active adults. Singles, 1 & 2 Br. (714) 894-5718. 6000 Garden Grove Bl., Westminster.

Small Pet OK, 2 Br. Deluxe
Hid pool, Sundeck, Rec. Rm. Lndry. Priv. patio, balcony. Paramount. $150-$160. 634-6702, 630-2962.

2 BR. $130 Up. Carpet, Drapes, Built-ins. 1759 CORONADO Mgr. Apt. 9. 597-0270

2-BEDRM, blt-ins, dishwasher, air cond. Pool. 10320 Alondra Blvd. Bellflower. 867-1575.

GLISTENING 2 br $140 mo. Adults, no pets 1738 Locust, Mgr. # 9, 599-1805 or HE 6-4205

FURN. or unfurn 1 BR apts. No children, no pets. 1 mo. free rent. 9160 Stewart & Gray, Downey.

1 BR furn. or unfurn. apts. 360 E. Carson, L.B. apt 1

2 BR. apt. $150 mo. 1112 E. 2nd St., L.B. 432-1817

SINGLE APTS $85
421-8995 Realtor

2 BR 2 ba. dlx. Newly dec., w-w, drps, gold med. kitch. 437-5672

1 BR., will part furn. No pets, adults. Pool. 1275 E. 2nd. 436-6784

1 & 2 BR. All Gold Medallion WITH POOL. 1821 E. 5th St.

2-BR., Carpet, drapes, adults, no pets. 2219 Pine. Eves & wkends.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 660

you're on the RIGHT COURSE
To Discover A Better Way of Living At
Cerritos Gardens
Bachelor 1 & 2 B

UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690 **Belmont Heights 690** **Belmont Heights 690**

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES

Full Security With Closed Circuit TV To Each Apt.

- ☆ WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
- ☆ EXTRA SOUNDPROOFING
- ☆ EXTRA CLOSETS
- ☆ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS
- ☆ EXTRA SPACIOUS APTS.

Furnished — Unfurnished -- Adults

425 CORONADO

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 P.M.

Introducing the new luxurious

PALLAS ATHENA

A TOTAL SECURED BUILDING FOR YOUR PRIVACY & PROTECTION.
POOL & RECREATION ROOM.
ALL THE LATEST FEATURES TO SATISFY YOUR EVERY NEED & DESIRE
1 bedroom — $195 to $220
2 bedrooms 2 bath — $285 to $310

See furnished models at
212 EUCLID AVENUE
or call 436-9701 or 433-7513

387 TERMINO

LUXURIOUS 2 BR, 2 BA
Architect designed, private patio, Danish Mod. Firepl., AM-FM music intercom, telephone planned elec. cook-top bar, dish-dr. garbage disp., refrig. oven, washer-dryer comb., gold nylon crpt, beaut drapes.
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
438-0698

2400 E. 2ND ST.

MODEL OPEN 10AM to 7 PM.
Split level 1 BR with "Living-den" Appointments found only in custom homes valued at $60,000 & up. Silent air, cond., fireplaces, & sunken tubs. 1½ bath. Full security Bldg & parking. Colored fixtures & appliances. Grass cloth, panelings, mosaic tile.

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES

NEW Bldg. JUST completed
Fireplace—Wood Burning
425 CORONADO

GOLDEN SANDS
Dlx. 1 Br.
$175 up. Adults
3609 E. 2nd St.

Just Reduced
NEW BUILDING
CASA PLAYA 215 EUCLID

Reduced Rent!
Every desired extra
Casa Grande 4045 E. 3rd.

333 NEWPORT

2 br., 2 ba. luxury apts. $200 up. All elec. pool. Adults. Will furnish.
2-BR, beautifully furn. upper, adults. 438-8765, 315 Obispo.

Belmont Park 695

WE DARE YOU
TO SEE THESE
LUXURY UNITS AT
372 CARROLL PARK E.
ENTER Park at 2400 E. 3rd
ALSO SEE APARTMENTS AT
206 EUCLID

Belmont Shore 700

½ BLOCK FROM OCEAN

EXTRA LARGE 2 Br., newly redec., lower front. Lndry. fac. Pvt. gar. Mature adlts. No pets 430-8087
BAY VIEW 2 br, bltins, crpts, drps, gas & water pd. $270. 55 Bayshore Ave. 439-1020
BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new land 2-Brs., 2 baths, elevator. 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057

Bixby Area 705

135 HERMOSA 3 BR.
2 Ba. 1,600 sq. ft. W/W carpt.
BOB COLE 434-9945

Bixby Knolls 710

$105 — 2 BR., upper + gar. Older adults pref. No pets. GA 4-9405
2 BR, heated pool, $160. Adults only, no pets. 701 E. 46th, #1.

Cerritos 722

NEW 2 & 3 Br. Apts. Bltins, dishwshr. Nr. new shop. ctr. Pass Verde & South. 10721 Droxford.

Compton 730

3 BR, util. children OK. 537-3579, 4701 E. Alondra.

Downey 740

$165. 2 BR, crpts, drps, disposal, bltin stove. Pool. Adults. 7395 Emily Lane. 869-7455.
1 & 2 BR. APTS. $147.50, range, refrig., util. pd., heated pool. carports. 9815 Imperial, Apt. #3

UNFURNISHED APTS. **Downey 740**

BROOKSHIRE
APTS.
2 BDRMS. UNFURNISHED
• Cpts-Drps.
• Air cond.
• Heated pool — Lar. pat.
Adults
9250 Brookshire, Downey
862-4073

FREE 1ST MONTH RENT
at Lakewood Apts. 2 Br.
• Modern 1,000 sq. ft. studios
• Central heating & air cond.
• Gas utilities paid
• W/W carpeting, 2 baths
• Bltin range & dishwashers
• Heated pool—recr. room
• Children & adult buildings
862-5841 DOWNEY

Downtown 745

CLOSE IN

1 BR., new carpet, stove & refrig furn. Middle-aged employed preferred. 338 Linden Ave.

2 BDRM. $125

Newly redec. Quiet. Nr. 7th & Walnut. 1533 Hellman.
$120—2-BR, crpts, drns & bltins. In lant under 1 yr ok. Applications taken. 925 Walnut, LB
VIEW APT! 1-br., street front upper. All elect. Security bldg. Elev. $120. 335 Cedar, Sherman HE 6-0033
VIEW APT! 1-br., street front upper. All elect. Security bldg. Elev. $120. 335 Cedar, Sherman HE 6-0033
2-BR. & den apt., bltins, stove, w/w crpt. & drapes. Children ok. $160 mo. 1118 Cedar. 435-0532
$170 MO. Util. included. lower 1 Br. close in. Immaculate! Call 434-3477. Sanders Realty
426 CHESTNUT Ave. Clean. Sole. $75 call 439-7010, 435-5898. Scrivens Realty (no fee).
KING size 2 br., 2 ba. studio 1 br., $7.50 to $160. 1054 Locust, L.B.
$125 1 BR upper, adults, Gold Med. 1626 Pine. 599-7733; 597-2441
$125. 2 Br. 2nd floor. Corner apt. Crpts, drps Adults. GF 3-7687
LOVELY 1 BR., w/w, disp. Quiet adults. $115. 1106 Pacific 437-6408.
3rd ST. 1 BR, w/w crpt, drps. Nr everything. Adults. 498-2545
1 BR, IMMACULATE $110. adults, no pets. 1900 Appleton.
SPAC 2-BR. adults. Pool. 524 Almond Ave. 434-3367; 435-2756
LRG. lower, stove & refrig. Nice! $125. 1069 E. 2nd St. 432-1274

Eastside 750

1 BR. w/w. drps. stove, refrigerator $130. incl. gar. no children or pets. 580 Fremont. 1 blk East of 5th & Ximeno.

LGE 2 STORY STUDIO APT
Sharp, 2 Br, 2 Ba, Adults $160 Nr. Redondo & PCH. 921-9190
846 ROSE. Newly decor. 2-BR. Bltins range, w/w, drapes. Adults, no pets. $135. 599-1631
NR 16th & Cherry—Large 2 Br. apt. & 1 Br., child ok. (no fee) Red Top Rlty 439-2179; 437-6802
LGE. Clean 1 BR, new w/w drps, stove, refrig. $120. util pd. Mature adult. 1844 E. 5th. 437-6794
SGL. PARTLY furn. (ceptl for 1 quiet) adult. No pets. Nr. Bixby Park. 249 (rear) Hermosa.
1-BEDRM. upper, completely redec. No children or pets. 1156 E. 17th. Call 434-3845.
1 BR. NR. Bixby Pk. Sharp, new, shag w/w, stove, refrig. $135. No fee. Schwenn 439-7010, 424-5405.

NEWLY REMODELED
1 Br. Crpts. drps. Util pd. Adults. $129. 433-4523.
1 BR, NEWLY DECORATED crpts, drps, blt-ins $110 Mgr in Apt 4 1050 Dawson Ave.
1121 E. 3RD ST.
owners beaut. remod apt in older bldg. $125; adults. 434-1343.
LOVELY Lge. 1 br. All util. paid. Small pet o.k. $115. 431-8212.
ADULTS, no children. $75. 1 Br., newly dec. 424-3803
BIXBY PK. 1 Br., bltins, crpt & drps. Lower. $135. 432-3121
NEWLY cptd & painted. 1 Br. 599-3817. 1506-1508 E. 11th St.
2 BR., w/w, bltins, drps. Kids. Nr. Lee Elem. 2916 E. 16th. 439-5336
LGE 1 Br., nr. Bixby Pk. 1 story. 496 Cherry. Adults only.
$110 1 BR., all elec., cpts, drps. Adults, no pets. 2117 E. 4th St.
LUXURIOUS 2 br. child ok 2877 E. 3rd St. #7 after 4:00
2-BR, w/w, drps, refrig. bltins. 3100 E. 7th. 423-2563 or 438-4043.
1-BR, w/w, drps, refrig. bltins. 3100 E. 7th. 423-2563 or 438-4043.
1 & 2 BR. all elec. new crpt & drps. Bltins. 1130 Orizaba.
DELUXE 2-Br., air cond. Dishwshr. Close in 1132 Freeman 434-2127
BR.—$174. Adults. Infant. Teen ager. no pets. 3025 E. 5th.
LARGE 2-bedrm. piped in music. w/ crpts. bltins. call 599-5742
REMODELED lge 1 Br., $107. Util incl. 598-5309
1 BR, unfurn. gar. clean, 1st floor. $100. 1210 Molino 599-1653.

UNFURNISHED APTS. **Eastside 750**

APRIL BONUS
1 MO. FREE RENT
(¼ Prorated quarterly)
1 BR. $175; 2-BR. $190; Bach $125. Also furn. units. All adults, no pets. Security parking. Conven. loc. THE BUILDING THAT HAS EVERYTHING.
Laguna Vista 500 Ximeno 433-1005

BRAND NEW
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Carpets, drapes, builtins. See Manager
2430 EAST FIFTH ST.
LONG BEACH

QUIET LUXURY
FULL SECURITY Secluded swimming pool. Extra large apts. with private patio balconies.
GOLD Medallion ADULTS
420 REDONDO

LADY—NON DRINKER
1 BDRM., w/w carpet, stove, refrig. laundry facilities.
1121 GARDENIA
ONLY $155
Attractive 2 Br., w/w carpet, drapes, pool. Adults. Not pets. 550 Tumpie 433-9863
Managed by Wm. Waller Co.
FREE RENT 'TIL MAY 1ST
VERY SHARP 1-BR. $130
ADULTS NO PETS. ELEV.
650 LINDEN AVE. 432-4706
FREE 5000 BLUE CHIPS
SPACIOUS 2 br. GOLD MEDALLION $155 w/pool, mature adults, no pets. 316 Gladys.
COMMUNITY Plaza 2-Br., upper front, all elec., 1 ba, firepl, gar, refrig, stove, w-w crpts, drps, swim. pool, adults only. No pets. 597-8330; 1535 Termino.
BROADWAY PLAZA
Quiet, reasonable 2BR, 1½ baths, carpets, drapes, all electric stove & refrig., heated pool. Adults, no pets. 2611 E. Broadway.
LOWER 3 br. new shag carpets, drapes, bltins, $195 mo. infant ok. no pets 727 Orizaba mgr #8
BR. clean apt. E. 3rd St. 2nd floor. Stove. Refrig. w/w crpts. $110. Adults only. No pets or children. 434-0755, 433-0127.

2 BR., 2 BA.
Bltd pool, sauna, gym rm, rec rm.
1720 XIMENO

POOL 1055 LOMA
1-BR. W-W, stove, refrig. Rec. room. $135. Gar. avail. 438-2572
BR. Nr. Wilson Hi. $130. Nice upper. w-w crpts, drps, stove, stereo, adults, no pets. 1053 Roswell. 434-4631
2 BR, 2 ba., new bldg. all elec. incl dishwshr. nr Wilson High, adults, no pets 910 Belmont 434-2776
NEAR Community Hospital. Large sunny 2 Br., Gold Medallion. Adults. No pets. 1625 Loma.
NAVY qtrs. Clean 2 BR., crpts, drps, bltins. 1 child welcome. Lower. 597-0014.
2 BR, w-w, drapes, range $135 Management Available.
NEBEKER REALTY Co. 425-6481
2 BR. all lge. quiet neighborhood. To see is to believe! Adults, no pets. $145 mo. 283 E. Norton.

LGE. 2 STORY STUDIO APT.
2 Br. 2 Bath, Adults, $160
Nr. Redondo & PCH. 921-9190
DLX. 1- & 2-Br., crpts, drps, stove, refrig, panelling, $115 & up. Quiet, Adults, no pets. 828 Redondo, L.B.
1-BR. — All elec., crpt., drps., bltins. Adults, no pets. 675 Stanley.
2-BR., 2-ba., all elec. Nr. bus. Refrig furn. 2750 Desoto. 434-8084
2-BR. upper, all elec., new crpt., bltins & drps. 591-8476; 433-6958
DELUXE 2-Br., 2-bath. Adults. 1511 E. 1st St.
2 BR & 3 BR, 3 bath, Priv vd. 2 children. $125 to $165 433-2659
DELUXE 2-br., 2 ba. All elec. W-W, drps, gar. 434-7331
585. 1-BR, 387 Mira Mar. 1 lady mid-dle-age or older.
SML. 2 br. hse. $95. Redecorated. 1439 Gardenia 591-6778

Lakewood Area 760

1 Br. Unf. $120 Furn. $130
in Lakewood W/W Crpts, disp. Carport. 2 blks W. of Paramount 4118½ N. Pixie. Fair Housing.
NEW deltx. 2-Bedrm., 2-ba., bltin range, oven, dishwasher, w-w crpt., air cond. 1 blk. to mkt. 2 car gar., adults only. 4 unit bldg. $195. 18704 Palo Verde. 867 3113
1 & 2 Br. Rates from $120
Children OK. 5601 Paramount Blvd. Also furnished apts.
2 BR. Unfurn. apts., adults, no pets, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer, carport, very nice. $145. mo. 6229 Woodruff. Apt. D, 866-9405
2 BR, crpts, drps, stove, disp. laundry rm. carport. Sml child O.K. No pets. water & trash pd. $140 mo. 425-7692. Haw. Grdns.
AIR, new 2 br 2 ba, bltins, NASSI, 385 7311. 860 7087.

UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS.

Orange County 810 **Orange County 810** **Orange County 810**

BE SURPRISED
AT THE FEW DOLLARS $ $ $
IT COSTS TO ENJOY THE LUXURY OF
CASA MONTEREY

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM GARDEN APTS.
THE ADDRESS . . . FOR ACTIVE ADULTS . . .

- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING
- 3 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
- 2 SWIMMING POOLS, SAUNA, and THERAPEUTIC POOL
- CHARMING FIREPLACES
- UNUSUAL LARGE CLOSETS & STORAGE ON PATIO
- GYM, BILLIARDS, DRIVING RANGE, PUTTING GREEN

CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR WORK OR PLAY
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
6551 WARNER -- HUNTINGTON BEACH
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UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 760

Beautiful Garden Apts.
$175—2 Bedrooms
$190—3 Bedrooms
Built-in stove, drapes, w/w crpts., Laundry fac. Parking avail. Air cond. Adults. Walk to Lakewood Center. 5024 Hayter, Fair Housing.
LARGE 2 hrs-Extra closets, carpets, drapes, Patio. Adults. Walk to Lkwd Center. 4910 Castana

Los Alamitos 780

1 BDRM.--HEATED POOL
carpets, drapes, bltins, refrig. gar. Adult. $130. or Golf course. 11111 LEXINGTON
430-9306 431-2789
2 & 3 BR. all elec. pool. Dishwasher, range, disp. 2 baths, crpts, drapes, air cond. Garage. Washing facilities. Water & trash pd. $170 & $190. 598-5109
LARGE 1 Br.—$135; 2 br. $165. New drapes, shag carpets, bltins, garage. 431 2553 or 596-1478.
LGE 3 br. 2 ba, bltins, crpt & drps, gar. $175. 4127 Farquhar. Call 596-2602 or 596-2578.
EXTRA large 2 Br., 1½ baths, elec. bltins, firepl., new ww, $175. 3947 Green St. HA 9-7328.
LEASE dlx 2 BR 1 ba. Heated pool crpts, drps, air-cond & bltins. Adults, no pets. $160. 598-4504
NEW DELUXE 1-Br., super, extras, yd. patio. Adults. 431-3382.

Los Altos 785

LOVELY Gold Med. 3-BR. 2-BATH. Crpt., drpes, priv. patio. Gar. Walk to shopping, bus & library. 2041 San Anselmo GE 1-6142

Lynwood 795

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Crpts, drps, stove, garage, garb disp, trash, water pd, no pets, $125 mo. 635-2515; 635-7659.
LOVELY 2-BDRM., $140
Carp., drps. 635-9710; 625-9019.
$125. 3 BR, crpts., 1058 painted. 3600 Fernwood. 597-7166
$140 LGE 2-BR, bltins, crpt & drps. Priv. 631-7512
$105. MOD 1 br. crpts. Kids & pets O.K. 3154 Fernwood. 631-7512
DUP., 2-Br., fenced. Kids OK. Crpts, drps. No pets. $149. 422-7067
BR. Nr. Wilson Hi. $130. Nice upper. w-w crpts, drps, stove, stereo, adults, no pets. 1053 Roswell. 434-4631
2 BR, 2 ba., new bldg. all elec. incl dishwshr. nr Wilson High, adults, no pets 910 Belmont 434-2776
NEAR Community Hospital. Large sunny 2 Br., Gold Medallion. Adults. No pets. 1625 Loma.
NAVY qtrs. Clean 2 BR., crpts, drps, bltins. 1 child welcome. Lower. 597-0014.
2 BR, w-w, drapes, range $135 Management Available.
NEBEKER REALTY Co. 425-6481
2 BR. all lge. quiet neighborhood. To see is to believe! Adults, no pets. $145 mo. 283 E. Norton.

LGE. 2 STORY STUDIO APT.
2 Br. 2 Bath, Adults, $160
Nr. Redondo & PCH. 921-9190
DLX. 1- & 2-Br., crpts, drps, stove, refrig, panelling, $115 & up. Quiet, Adults, no pets. 828 Redondo, L.B.
1-BR. — All elec., crpt., drps., bltins. Adults, no pets. 675 Stanley.
2-BR., 2-ba., all elec. Nr. bus. Refrig furn. 2750 Desoto. 434-8084
2-BR. upper, all elec., new crpt., bltins & drps. 591-8476; 433-6958
DELUXE 2-Br., 2-bath. Adults. 1511 E. 1st St.
2 BR & 3 BR, 3 bath, Priv vd. 2 children. $125 to $165 433-2659
DELUXE 2-br., 2 ba. All elec. W-W, drps, gar. 434-7331
585. 1-BR, 387 Mira Mar. 1 lady mid-dle-age or older.
SML. 2 br. hse. $95. Redecorated. 1439 Gardenia 591-6778

Lakewood Area 760

1 Br. Unf. $120 Furn. $130
in Lakewood W/W Crpts, disp. Carport. 2 blks W. of Paramount 4118½ N. Pixie. Fair Housing.
NEW deltx. 2-Bedrm., 2-ba., bltin range, oven, dishwasher, w-w crpt., air cond. 1 blk. to mkt. 2 car gar., adults only. 4 unit bldg. $195. 18704 Palo Verde. 867 3113
1 & 2 Br. Rates from $120
Children OK. 5601 Paramount Blvd. Also furnished apts.
2 BR. Unfurn. apts., adults, no pets, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer, carport, very nice. $145. mo. 6229 Woodruff. Apt. D, 866-9405
2 BR, crpts, drps, stove, disp. laundry rm. carport. Sml child O.K. No pets. water & trash pd. $140 mo. 425-7692. Haw. Grdns.
AIR, new 2 br 2 ba, bltins, NASSI, 385 7311. 860 7087.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Norwalk 805

BRAND NEW
CASA DE MONTEREY
Announces the finest & most carefree style of living possible
★ Massive rolling Lawns
★ 2 swimming pools
★ Huge Recreation Bldg.
★ Pool table
★ Private Patios
★ Carpets & Drapes
★ Some Social Activities
UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED
1 & 2 Br. from $155
ALL UTIL. PD.
12301 STUDEBAKER RD.
864-2715
Ask About Our Rent Concession
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2 BR. Newly decor. New cpts., drps., loc. closets, pool. Children's play area. Convenient to frwys. $140. LANCER APTS.
12747 Pioneer Nr. Imperial.

Orange County 810

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Best for less
ALL 2 BATHS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
$155-$175. FURN. $200
Gas & Water Paid
All deluxe items in & out
Recreation Facilities
El Cenirico Apts.
(2 blks No. GG. Frwy off Brookhurst)
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(714) 530-2350

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NEWLY DECORATED
1&2 bdrm. from $145 up. Cpts., drps., bltins, dishw., air cond., pvt patio, gar., pool jacuzzi.
10900 MAGNOLIA
Off Katella 714-826-8620

NEW and LUXURIOUS
1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, patios. Pool. Utilities included.
Huntington Continental
Huntington Beach (714) 846-5080
17101 SPRINGDALE

WESTMINSTER. Furn. & Unfurn. 1 & 2 BDRM.; all utilities paid.
BUILT-INS, POOL $145 & up
(714) 894-2748 or (714) 893-1183
HUNTINGTON Bch. — 3-Br., 1½-ba., incl. stove, frig., washer, dryer, pool, new paint & crpts. Children OK. $200. 714/894-5788

Paramount 815

$130—2-BR, 1 child welcome, w/w bltins, parking, play area, heated pool, near schools & shopping. 14046 Orizaba. 633-9308

PET OK, LGE. 2 BR.
$135 bltins drps crpts 831-6121.
2 BR studio. Crpt, drapes, built-ins. 1 child only. $130. 630-1374 13611 Arthur
LGE 3 br redec. new ww crpt, drps. Adults pref. $165 213-382-0315 wkdays eves. wkends AM
2 BR., new carpeting, bltins, swimming pool, 1 child ok. 634-5537.
2 BDRM studio apt $135. 1 child, no pets. 634-8708

Park Estates 820

LOVELY TREE SHADED BLDG.
Spacious deluxe 1 & 2-BR. Bltins. Enclosed gar. Quality carpet, drapes. Very private. Walk to VA hosp., State College. $155. 5312 E. Anaheim Rd.

Poly High District 825

3 BR, 1½ bath. Crptd. drapes, attached garage, patio, $165. Call for appt. 431-8704
$60—2-BDRM. ADULTS. 1349 Wesley, Apt. 7 GA 6-4015

Rossmoor 830

ROSSMOOR 3 BR., $270. W-W crpts. bltins. lanai. 433-0545

Seal Beach 835

SUNSET Beach Deluxe 2 Br., blk to ocean. Shag crpts, drps, bltins, patio. $200. Util included. Adults. No pets. 592-1412

Norwalk 805

New Deluxe 1 & 2-Br. Apts.
From $145 features full insulated & soundproofed, dishwasher, air conditioning, private patio with gas barbecues, all wall to wall carpets & drapes.
14026 NORWALK BLVD.
(1 Bl. No. of Rosecrans)
921-3447

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Seal Beach 835

3 DOORS TO OCEAN
Exceptional View, Attrac. 1 Br. w/w crpt, drapes, elec. stove, refrig, small patio, locked garage, no pets. $160. 430-0834.

Signal Hill 840

2 BR., ALL ELECTRIC
Lge. priv. upper-w/w crpts., drps., blt. ins, freshly decor, pleasant patio, gar. optional. Adults only. 1859 Raymond.
1 BR. DELIGHT
w/w crpts., drps., beaut ceiling, gas firepl., refrig. & stove, off st. parking, laundry fac., adults only. Apply 1901 Raymond #3 Call 434-5050 or 434-3055.

VIEW APARTMENT
LARGE 2 BR. UNFURN., bltin stove, w/w, drapes, garage, adults only $145 mo. MON-FRI. 8-5 424-7661
LGE 2 br, view, priv patio, bltins, crpt & drps, gar, AM/FM music. $150. 218 Gaviota Apt. E. GA 6-1555
$105—1 BR. newly dec., drps, range, refrig., w-w. Elec. pd. Area Wal-mart & Anaheim. 599-5571.
2 BR, apt. & gar. Bltins, refrig. washer & dryer. 2 adults only No pets. Ph. 439-9826
2-BR, UTIL PD. Nice & clean. $125. 1507 E. 23 St. 424-9907.
2 BR & 3 BR, 3 bath. Private yd. 2 children. $125/$165. 433-2659
DELUX 2,000 sq. ft. View apt. crpts, drps, bltins. 2 gar. 434-6074
LGE 2 Br, w/pool, bltins, crpt & drps, gar. $150. GA 6-1555.

Wilmington 860

VAL Don Villa 2 Br. apts. Freshly painted. Heated pool. 642 Wilmington Bl. Wilm 834-1500.

Wrigley 863

CHOICE--SEE THIS!
2 bdrms., new w-w carpets & drapes. Bltins, laundry, garage & storage. Good location—quiet, reasonable. Mgr. 426-1421
1951 CEDAR
Brand new, 2 br, child OK. Carpets, drapes, bltins, gar & storage priv. entry. $145 mo. 591-6798
DLX 2 br., WW, drapes, bltins, 1½ bath, marble top pullmans, lin. shops, freeys, adults. 1855 Cedar
BACHELOR, renting duplex 2 Br. stove & refrig., crpts., drps. $170. 599-5238 all 6 pm
NEWER 2 BR, UPPER $120
Crpts., drps., bltins. Infant ok.
421-4607
LGE. 2-BR. W-w crpts, drps, stove, gar., wash facilities. Children ok. 424-4525.
GOLD Medallion studio, 2 br, 1½ bath. Crpt, drps, bltins. Adults, no pets. 1981 Chestnut.
LARGE 1 br. upper, stove, refrig., carpets & drps. Adults not pets. $120. 421-7988.
WRIGLEY 2-BR, lge, quiet & clean. $135 adults (no fee) Schwenn Rlty 439-7010 OR 435-5898
VERY lge., 2-Br., separate din. rm., crpt., completely redec. Adults. $145. 2434 Chestnut. 424-3174
2-BR. — Lge. enclosed patio. Baby OK. 1609 Henderson, Apt. C. 531-0767
2464 CHESTNUT 2-br, no pets, adults prof. 439-0374.
BEST buy, morning sun, 2 br. $140. Beaut. crpts. 1545 Pine. 599-3627
1-BR, DRPS, crpts, bltins. Adults. 2373 Locust. 427-2034.
1935 LOCUST, Apt. C, Lge 1 Br., newly dec. Child OK. $90
CLEAN 1 br. laundry fac. Adults only. No pets. 427-6133
UPPER 1 Br., newly painted. Adults no pets. 2317 Cedar. 834-1785
$120 MO. Clean 2 Br. w-w cpts. drps. Adults. No pets. GA 4-4051
$135 MO., 2-BR., Gold Med. upper. w-w. drapes, adults. GA 4-4051

Furnished Homes 865

IMMACULATE 3-Br., 2-bath, dishwasher, Hi-Fi, stereo, T.V. Executive type home near State College. $325 mo. (5275 unfurnished). Min. 1 yr lease, no fee to tenant.
ROSELLE J. SOMMER 421-9312

NEAR RECREATION PARK
& stores, small 2-br. garage & washer, fenced, quiet. Ideal for retired. $150 lease 861-5003
COZY cottage non workin' retired cpl. Cheap rent. In exchange for yard work. Pet ok. 1165 Magnolia.
NLB $100. 1 BR, nicely furn house, near bus, disp., washer, adults, no pets. 596-7932; 596-2989
2 Br. 535 w/w. Util. pd. Kids. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919
$275 2 BR & den. Los Cerritos area. Adults, no pets. Gardener & water pd. 427-8123, 426-0789.
NLB. Small 2 BR. No gar. No pets. 1 child OK. 423-3455.
COZY cottage. NLB. 1 BR, new drps, w-w. No pets. $100. 422-9417.
$70 FRONT 1 Br.—nice yd. Adults 5m. pet ok W. 5th St. 439-7574 eves
LKWD 3 Br. 1 ba. call after 10 a.m. Children O.K. 995-9350
LKWD. Village 3-Br., 2-ba. firepl., dbl. gar., fenced yd. $295. 431-0679
1 Br. $85 Kid ok. WLB
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919
$95—L.B. 1 Br. + quit on. Carpets. (Fee) Beach Realty Dnln 435-7731.
$80 -E.L.B 1 Br. Util pd. Yd. Fee Beach Rlty, 3rd & Pacific 435-7731
L.B. 2 & den, washer & dryer, nr. freeway. $235. 632-6450.
$75—N.L.B. 3 Brs., Children (Fee) Beach Realty Dnln 435-7731
BELMONT Shore, child, gar. (Fee) Beach Rlty 3rd & Pacific, 435-7731
$95 WK. 2 Brs., 5 children ok. Util Fee Beach Realty Dnln 435-7731
$125. E.L.B. 2 Br., Baby Poodle. Fee Beach Rlty 3rd & Pacific 435-7731
$80—N.L.B. Util Pd. Pets. O.K. Beach Rlty, 3rd & Pacific 435-7731
$160—2 BR duplex. Kids pet, fee. BETTER Rntls 423-0904; 639-6424
$31 WK. 2 br mobile kids, pet fee BETTER Rntls 423-0904; 639-6424
$85 UTILS 1 BR, duplex Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee
$65—UTILS. Sol Court Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee
$125—7 BR, dup., child Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee
$200—3BR, kids, Pet Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee
$135. LGE house. Child OK. 10th & Obispo. 426-4576; 423-2628.
PART furn. 2 BR lge gar. Consider baby 439-2001; 9559 E. 17
2-BR., disp. & shower. Quiet, mature adults. No pets. 423-6476

Mobile Homes 870

(FOR RENT)
2 BR 10x50 & 10x55. $48 wk. Utils. Tots. 15334 Lkwd Blvd. Bellf.
22' TRLR. for rent w/option to buy. On Bch. 422-7498.

UNFURNISHED APTS. **Orange County 810**



THE LAMPLIGHTER
apartments
Sauna Bath - Gym - Heated Pool - Barbeques - Recreation Rooms - Shag Carpeting - GE Built-ins - Spacious Rooms - Elegant Landscaping
1 BEDROOM $132.50
2 BEDROOM $150.00
SO MUCH OFFERED AT SUCH HANDY LOCATION
16102 Springdale, So. of Edinger
Huntington Beach
(213) 592 5421

UNFURNISHED APTS. **Unfurnished Homes 875**

2 BR., 2 bath, den, lge. living-dining rm. area. Crnr lot, fenced yard, stove, refrig., washer & dryer. Pets OK. No children. Want middle-aged couple capable of yard work & minor maint. Located nr. 3rd & Walnut, L.B. $195 mo. Refs Leave name & phone #. 591-4963
FOR LEASE. Avail 4-15th. $325. Just completed new lovely Laguna Niguel home, Gardener & water pd. 3 Br., fam. rm., 2 ba., crpts., drps., bltin stove & dishwasher, firepl. & mi. to ocean. Ph. collect (213) 275-9526.

LAKEWOOD 3 BR. + DEN
Bltin range, newly redec. Immed poss. $220/mo lease Mr Horst HA 9-5917
3 BR. nice area, carpeted, patio, block wall fence. Close to schls, freeway & sml shopping center. Refs. required. 20908 Clarelta, Lkwd. For viewing call (714) 828-5793.
$135. 2 BR, crpts, drps, service porch, separate din. rm., 2 car gar., lge yd, children & pets OK. 1st & last & deposit. 1629 E. 126th St., L.A. Br. Compton.
PRESTIGE College Park 4-bedrm, 3 bath, family rm, firepl, wet bar, drapes, landscping. $50,000 brand new Tri-level. $350. 1st & last. 430-5667 eves. & wkends.
BUENA PARK. 3 Br., fam. rm., 2½ ba., refurbished new cpt. & drps., bltin range, oven & dishwasher. $225. (714) 537-4616. or 571-2122 collect.

SUNSET BEACH
Ocean front lge. modern home for family. $500 mo. on yearly lease. Refs. Call 599-1682.

RENT WITH OPTION
2 br. fresh paint, gar, lge liv. rm. $150 mo. Possession in 5 days.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3060
4 BR, 2 BA, HTD POOL, BLTINS, Immac 2 story nr schls, 605 fwy, & shopping. For rent/option. $365 + deposit. 865-5171.
$90. NEAT, quiet 1-br. stove, refrig. carpted. Ideal for employed lady. 220 E. 69th Way, NLB, Moulton Mays 830-8882 eves 714-892-0136.
3 BR. & family rm., 2 bath, patio, carport, drapes. $325. 3835 Cedar DON STRAUB & ASSOC
597-8441 or 596-4171
DUPLEX 4809 E. & facing golf course, 2 BR & fam rm, bltins, private laundry, newly dec. Open house Sat & Sun 9-4 426-4320.
AVAIL 4/30. 2 BR, crpts, drps, no dogs, very nice Lkwd home. $185 + cleaning fee. 865-6782 for appt. aft. 5/weekends
HUNTINGTON Beach. 3 BR, 2 bath. Firepl. 2 car gar. Bltins, patio. $275 mo. 2 last. $50 deposit. Vacant. 17371 Newland St.
"FOR RENT"—Beautiful TANGLEWOOD TOWNHOUSES—2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Messenger Rlty (213) 431-5591; (714) 921-3770
LOS ALTOS. 2 BR, 1 ba. dbl gar. older cpl, 1 teen. Lease. $275; 1st & last. $50. deposit. Avail May 13. Refs. 421-1860
LAKEWOOD May 1, 3 br + den/dining rm. crpts, sprinklers, fenced, fruit trees. $200. Drive by 4235 Lagona 425-0472.
WRIGLEY—Open—2336 Eucalyptus Spanish 3 Br. 2 ba., 2 car gar. din. brk. rm. Gard. GE 9-8549
AVAIL MAY 1
$170 nice 3 br. drps. fenced. shown by appt. 429-0541.
5 BR. 2 ba. Westminster 1st & last mo. rent. ref req. $180. mo. 714-897-5750
2-BR. 4753 CARLIN, Lynwood, child ok. $140. Fenced yd. 1st & last & cleaning fee in advance.
LOS ALAMITOS, large 2-br. New carpets, Adults, no pets. 1st & last month $50. $175. 430-5050.
4-BR & family rm. 1¾ ba. crpts., drapes. Nr. S.D. Freeway. M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231
NLB. Lge. 1 BR. Crpt. & drps. No garage. Water pd. $105. 5544 California Ave. 425-9678, 493-3420.
LOS ALTOS 3 BR, 1¾ ba. $220. 2 kids OK. 1609 Stevely. Open Sat. 1-4 498-8331
ROSSMOOR 4 Bdrms., 2 baths, family rm. & sewing rm. 3912 Ruth Elaine Drive. 596-9234, 372-5919.
VACANT large 2 br. with dble. garage. NLB. Rent while buying. Dayton Equities. 926-9577. bkr.
3 BR. nr. Douglas, clean, new paint, $185 Adults only. 5422 Hanbury—HA 5-5455 or 425-7393 eves.
NR. Ocean. Lovely 2 Br., 2 baths. $275. Adults. (no fee). Schwenn Rlty. 439-7010 or 435-5898
1-BR. NEWLY dec. Adults only no pets. 91647 Hirst St., Hawaiian Gardens. 860-4775; 431-1183.
LOS ALAMITOS 3 br., 2 ba., crpts, drps, bltins, gar. $195. 4051 Farquhar. 431-1173 or 597-5354.
LKWD. JR. Exec. Immac. 3 Br., 3 ba. & den. W-W, bltins, dshwsh air, patio Xtras $275. 425-0043.
1 BR, utilities paid. $110 mo. No children 1311 W. Willow (rear). Call 424-2214.
2-BR. WW CRPT. Range, refrig. $150. Adults, no pets. 509 E. 5th. 437-6459
LGE. 2-BR. 1206 Cherry Ave. Adults. No pets. $135. 439-5150.
3-BR. FENCED dbl gar. Stove, ww, Lakewood. 865-2743. Avail May.
$75—2-BR. May 1st. Adults, no pets. 1735 Chestnut Ave. Apt. A.
2 BR, 585 mo. 11636 E. 206th, Lkwd. 1 BR, 569 mo. 714-828-2337
CALIF. Hts. Lge. 1 br. studio, redec., new crpt. Adults. 3646 Lewis.
PLAZA area $250. Lease. 3 Br. den, 2 Ba. Bltins, w/w. 430-9032
3 Br. huse $140. Kids ok.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919
3 Br. $130. Kids ok. Garage.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919
$200—3 BR.—Rumpus rm. Kids ok. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473. Fee
$120—2-BR. KIDS, PETS.
ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473 Fee
2-BR. LGE living rm. newly dec. Adults. 1 infant. OK. 865-5327.
LKWD 3 Br., 2 Ba., fam. crpts., drps., $250 mo. 599-6373 or 925-7352
2 BR., $100. Stove. Kids, pet.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919
CYPRESS Greenbrook homes $265. 596-5281
2

Business Opportunities 940

AAA
Candy and Snack Supply
We Establish All Routes
(no selling involved)
CASH REQUIRED

Plan one ..... $ 975.00
Plan two $1695.00
Plan three $3250.00

Excellent income for a few hours weekly work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers within a qualified area. (Handles name brand candy and snacks). For personal interview send name, address and phone number to:
MULTI-STATE DISTRIBUTING, INC.
1681 W. Broadway
Anaheim, Calif. 92802
(714) 768-5060

ORANGE COUNTY—CHOICE WELL-ESTAB. BUSINESSES

FIREPLACE & BBQ SALES & SERVICE, Estab. 17 yrs., roof op-por. take over a going business, owner retiring, come in get all de-tails.
HARDWARE STORE, exception-al center estab. in '56 gross $139,000, all help run, active owner will do more. Full price $22,000 plus inventory.
COME IN — SEE US FOR WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS-ES OF ALL TYPES IN ORANGE CO. OVER 32 yrs. exper. We can be a lot of help to you.
TONY FAUST
1128 W. LINCOLN, ANAHEIM
(714) 535-9839

DRY CLEANING

Leading Discount Store needs re-sponsible couple to operate dry-cleaning pick-up department as your own business. Excellent op-portunity. No money nec. Call Manager, (714) 894-1412

112x115 LOT

Approx 20,400 sq. ft., combination commercial & residential garage with 2 lifts, air compressor, 3 dou-ble bays, 2 yrs. old. Xlnt financing. Call 995-9526

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

CAFE good Eastside location. Man & wife operation. Income can be increased. Operating short hours. $4,000 full price.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934

WOW! Corner Liquor Store, lovely 3-br. home + income from another commercial bldg. On 88x120 cor-ner. Business & property Sacrifice $57,000 + stock. TRULY A BAR-GAIN!! GANNON'S GA 3-0476.

PAINT STORE BARGAIN

Stock & Fixtures complete $4,000 cash, prop also for sale low down. GA 2-7330 days; GA 2-7852 eves.

OLD liquor license. Orange Co. Avail. on existing loc. or can be moved. Bar avail. as is w/lic. or convert to beer bar. 437-4963.

CATHOLIC ART & CARD SHOP
Sale due to illness, distr. L.B. $8000 F.P. St. Francis Shop
411 Locust, Long Beach

BEER BAR w/small kitchen. $16,500 F.P. $3000 down. Royal Rogue. 2418 N. Glassell, Orange, Cal. Contact 421-3556.

ANTIQUE Business—GOOD LOCA-TION. $100 + whatever stock req. 226-9330 Days; 576-8466 eve.

Business Opportunities 940

3,000,000,000

CUPS OF COFFEE sold each year through automatic dispens-ers. Industry spends millions of dollars each year on the coffee break, and COFFEE PAL Distrib-utors profit over 70% on each cup sold through their dispens-ers.

We are expanding again and require additional Distributors who will accept our Company's training and ethical merchan-dising methods, and who are not looking for SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

NO SOLICITING! NO SELLING! WE ESTABLISH ALL ACCOUNTS!

A CAR is required. A few hours a week can accommodate a small coffee business.

If you are serious and sincere and have a minimum of $800 to invest, then get started now while choice locations are available. Write us, giving your name, address, phone number and sufficient references to verify.

DISPENSING SYSTEMS, INC.
4401 N. Santa Fe
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. 73118

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Rates and Information

Rates based on consecu-tive insertions per line. Skip-day insertions earn one-time rate. 2-Line mini-mum. Count 29 letters and spaces to each line. 5 Average words to a line.

10 or more cons. days 53c
7 to 9 consecutive days .. 63c
4 to 6 consecutive days .. 71c
2 to 3 consecutive days .. 93c
1 day $1.00

COPY DEADLINES

Day Ad Runs	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Friday
Monday	5 p.m. Friday
Tuesday	5 p.m. Monday
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday ...	5 p.m. Wednesday
Friday	5 p.m. Thursday
Saturday	4 p.m. Friday

CANCELLATIONS:

For Sunday Ad—4 p.m. Friday. For Monday Ad—11:30 a.m. Saturday. All other days, 3 p.m. day before publication. Any ad ordered and subsequently can-celled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

Advertisers should check their ads in the first issue in which they appear and report errors at once. The Independent, Press-Telegram assumes no responsi-bility for errors after the first insertion.

Credit is extended (with certain exceptions) to all local residents. Commercial rates and deadlines upon request.

The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify all advertise-ments.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach
HE 2-5959
ORANGE COUNTY
JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd.
Garden Grove

Business Opportunities 940

☆ Laundromat ☆
COIN OPERATED
Santa Ana
READY TO OPEN
Major Shopping Center
Open House Thurs., Fri, Sat, & Sunday, 3 to 8 p.m.
Standard & McFadden
STATER BROTHERS MARKET
Stop by & see this one!

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

National Marketing Company NEEDS NOW. Responsible man and woman to service high volume new product routes. "Hunt Snack Pack." a new multime million dol-lar advertise products. Part or full time. Company secured locations, commercial and factory.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED $600.00 to $2,995. Write for more information Distributorship Div. 51 P.O. Box 3155 Torrance, Calif. 90505 GIVE PHONE NUMBER

EXCLUSIVE Franchise for Orange County. 1 of the West's most rapid-ly growing Manufacturers of alu-minum awnings, needs distributors to service the nation's fastest ex-panding market. Mobile home dealers, you should net in excess of $20,000 annually. $8-10,000 re-quired for stock & tools. Exp not req. Co. will train you. 250 Meier St., Hemet, Calif.
Saboda Manufacturing Co.

BOTTLED WATER ROUTE

Attn: Experienced Route Salesman Why work for salary? Own your own bottle water route. Available now. Best LB area. Earning $1400 per month. Potential unlimited.
SILVER SPRINGS WATER
984 No. Batavia, Orange
(714) 532-6501

DISTRIBUTOR
High income opport.
Exclusive territory now avail. full or part time, no exper. needed. Real selling low price items. $500 min. working capital nec. Secured. Immediate profit. 849-1000 ext 121 4pm-8pm

BUY EQUIP.
and get a $50,000 a yr. contract with no credit problems backed by government and renewable in 4 yrs.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 498-1755

PHILLIPS "66"
STATIONS FOR LEASE in COMP-TON & LYNWOOD AREAS. Paid training, incentive programs. Min. investment. 865-4366; 920-1505

BODY SHOP
7 stall shop & bake oven, complete stock & equip. Lge. yard. Call 835-3175 or 534-5379.

SPORTING GOODS—Popular. Open & going great! Same owner 38 yrs. Settle estate. Sell at inventory.
GANNON'S GA 3-8426

MUST SELL—Going business. Lum-ber & bldg. supply. Inventory, trucks, fork lift & equipment. Bauer 1921 Redondo Ave. 597-0517

☆ SIGN MACHINE ☆
Magnetic sign. Make $500 wk. $2500. (213) 529-6616

SACRIFICE compare price. Cleaning agency & laundromat. Deluxe store. Local shopping center. Owner leav-ing area. 596-3963

Dry Cleaning Store—Shop Center.

Established Bus. Bargain — ill-ness. Days 632-7818, Eves. 172-6822.

SALE or trade, coin laundry, Bell-flower area shopping center. Make offer. 666-7266.

BEER Bar for sale with kitchen. Good location in San Pedro. 830-9705 days or 320-7236 eves.

LIQUOR Store Deal, $28,000 + inven-tory. Does $10,000 mo. Old type 21 lic. 531-1243 Bellflr.

USED marine eng & repair shop, $8,500 inventory only. Mr. Laur-ence PO Box 1124 Wilmington

BEER BAR—ORANGE CO.
$1500 req. Agt. 423-5473

PORTRAIT studio! Must go! Ocean front! Try $10,000. Owen REX L HODGES 437-1251

COIN LDRY, sale, trade, equip. for bldg. Gd. lease, gross, price, terms. Own 925-5683, Bellflr.

SMALL grocery, beer & wine, smt. down + stock, good for couple, low rent. 437-6319

CLEANING-Agency. Save-On $1795 + inventory. 115 N. Long Beach Bl, Compton 638-9189

BEAUTY salon in shopping center. Well established. Reasonable. ANNA Realtor 591-5574; 638-1373

SM. IND. HG. 6 days, sml. hrs. $3,300. $1500 dn. 588-2000 rent. D'Amico R.E.S. 427-0979; 635-6623

NEW Beauty Salon, 4 stations, 6 dryers. Est. 1 yr. 3611 E. 10th. 438-0401 good clients!

COFFEE SHOP—$11,950 F.P. Good biz! CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

CAFE, Beer/Wine Lic. Nice Inc. Immed. possess. $2500, 423-0750

BEER—No contracts. Busy, busy! $10,500. $4000 dn. Agt 428-5333

BEER—GAY! 65 kegs mo. On the Beach. $5900 req. Agt. 428-5333

CANDY & dlrls 8688 Valleyview Buena Park owner. (714) 821-8290

BEAUTY Shop twn operator. $1200 or make offer. 488-7640.

BEER—$1250 DOWN
CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

POLISHING Shop—show car, bike work. 14616 Lkwd Blvd 630-3817

ICE cream truck, estab. route, in-ventory. 865-9340 morns.

RESTAURANT for sale or lease. Good location. 595-4343

BEER - Bring $1500 dn. Take over MAC 5221 Atlantic 420-5333

SERV. Station Texaco inc. for lease. Cone or Roberts. 597-1490

PLUMBING business, 21 yrs. ac-countant appraisal. GA 7-2762

BARBER style Shop. 2210 Lakewood Bl, L.B. call 597-0634.

LIQUOR lic. or dnlwn cocktail bar for cash or trade. 596-1142.

GROCERY store furn w/beer & wine & living quarters. 585-6359.

BEAUTY salon—Nr. Lakewd. 6 stat. New. Call CLIFF 437-0764

EARN $100.00 WEEK
spare time. Ph. 428-2075; 11-7 p.m.

CAFE w/counter, booths, dn. rm. Priced to sell. By owner. 426-5237

Business Opportunities 940

GET SMART!

Join a winner! U.I.I. has an outstanding and proven busi-ness opportunity for you!

Thousands of vending ma-chines now in operation and 6,000 dedicated distributors testify that U.I.I. must be right. The totally new design concept, pricing and manu-facturing of vending machines along with U.I.I.'s experience in the establishment of new routes can spell success for you.

U.I.I.'s total program is founded in HONORABLE DEALING . . . putting you in business with a very low in-vestment (as little as $700) . . . and helping keep you in a business where you can make money with a successful and completely modern program. None other of its kind exists!

Time, Life, U.S. News and World Report, Vend Maga-zine, National Television, The Congressional Record and newspaper messages herald the merits of U.I.I.'s dynamic vending machine program. The business community, leading banks and business leaders are vitally aware of U.I.I.'s progress, stability and integrity.

Many choice locations are still available IF YOU QUALI-FY. WRITE TODAY! Include phone number and refer-ences.

USSERY INDUSTRIES, INC.
1195 Empire Central
Dallas, Texas, 75247
Dept 1877 D

Business Opportunities 940

AFFILIATE WANTED
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
Reliable man-woman (active) to invest $395 self-liquidating. Old es-tab. mail order merchandising firm. This is the most fantastic buna tide own-your-own business ever! Xlnt returns plus huge prof-its. No exper. nec. Work your own hours from home, office, store. Must be sober, honest, with good references. If sincere call Mr. Wil-cox (213) 936-7141

Business Oppor-tunities Wanted 945

CASH for small plumbing & heating business. 435-2509

TO lease or buy a house for guest home for aged. 424-3764

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

LOANS

Payments to fit budget
$1,000 to $25,000
HOMES, APTS., LOTS, STORES
LOW COST LOW RATES
SHOP and COMPARE
Cash Today
For your 1st-2nd Loans
TOP PRICE—NO WAITING
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

MONEY TO LOAN
ON YOUR HOME
OR APT.
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR 1ST AND 2ND TD's
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1403 E. 28th St. 426-3836/597-5107

CASH FAST
REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

SHORT ON CASH?
TO PAY BILLS
TO PAY TAXES? Consolidate your payments with a 2nd T.D. Loan on your home.
CASH IN A HURRY!
RICHARDS Rlty. HA 5-1251

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd Mortgages $1,000-$10,000
Compare our Costs first
FIRESIDE THRIFT
146 E. 3rd St., L.B. 437-0379

RETIRED COUPLE
HAS MONEY TO LEND ON 1st & 2ND MORTGAGE
BKR. 860-6684

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
PRIVATE $'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TDs ULM 434-5751

SAVE time. Straight loans amortized per copy $5. 591-7383; 591-9390

LOANS, $50,000 & up. Mr. Dallum 303-922-7305 no collect calls.

Trust Deeds 960

$10,000 TD secured by $63,000 prime equity. Monthly P & I payments. All due 4 years. Will discount to yield 10% net. Call 434-6731 week-days.

CASH FOR TD's
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

SEASONED 1st TD for sale. Unpaid bal. $33,200. Will discount. For de-tails call Bob Emrich 421-9441.

$12,200 2ND TD, on inc. prop. 10% w/due date, 40% disc. pvt. pty. 598-3198 or 597-5333

2ND T.D. $3,820 bal. 10% int. 3½ yr. due. 598-3198

Money Wanted 965

10% 1ST TDs
EXCELLENT VACANT LOTS
Palos Verdes Penin. 10,000 sq. ft. Value $20,000. Need $12,500. 1 yr. inside gates, Rolling Hills 3.9 acs Value $50,000, need $25,000 & mos. Del Amo Blvd. center 128x251 Value $125,000, need $45,000 3 yrs. Gordon Gelz & Associates 434-5777

NEED $3500 2nd T.D. Pays 10%. Sec. by $21,000 home. 1st T.D. $12,200.
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO
1403 E 28th St. 426-9338

SECURE investment. My Co. wants to borrow money on T.D.'s. Pay 10% Int. Mr. Ringer, 624-3055.

NEED $12,500. Give 10% 2 yr 2nd T.D. $50M equity; 432-2570.

$12,500. GIVE 2nd TD. 50M equity 2 yr. amort. 10% int. 423-2519

Real Estate Wanted 980

DAYTON EQUITIES
NOW IN YOUR AREA
Top price, all cash for your equity. No comm., No Fees. No Costs.
Foreclosures—behind in payments ok Over $1,000,000 available
Cash now — move at your conven-ience
Call us before you sell or list
Dayton Equities 925-9577
BROKER

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW—IF WE CAN'T SELL IT WE'LL BUY IT
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. Open Eves

NEED LISTINGS. HAVE BUYERS TOP LKWD OFFICE (sold out) We sell them fast—you get good follow-up service with us. call now!
Ellis Schrader, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Bl. Lkwd. 633-5133

INSTANT CASH
for your equity. Call us for a free evaluation of your home, or units, all areas.
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

WE BUY HOMES
NO SHOWING—NO WAITING
FOR YOUR MONEY. Call us now!
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-8876 5454 Del Amo 866-3736

WANTED to buy 10 or more units south of 4th St. west of Alamitos & east of Pacific. Quick action
Mr. La Bar GE 4-5000
Gus E. Swanson Co. HE 7-2795

CASH NOW — OR LATER ON Guarantee Sales. Free estimate. CURTIS LINAY REALTY 597-0501

SAVE time. Straight loans amortized per copy $5. 591-7383; 591-9390

LOANS, $50,000 & up. Mr. Dallum 303-922-7305 no collect calls.

Business Oppor-tunities 940

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MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
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NOW IN YOUR AREA
Top price, all cash for your equity. No comm., No Fees. No Costs.
Foreclosures—behind in payments ok Over $1,000,000 available
Cash now — move at your conven-ience
Call us before you sell or list
Dayton Equities 925-9577
BROKER

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW—IF WE CAN'T SELL IT WE'LL BUY IT
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. Open Eves

NEED LISTINGS. HAVE BUYERS TOP LKWD OFFICE (sold out) We sell them fast—you get good follow-up service with us. call now!
Ellis Schrader, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Bl. Lkwd. 633-5133

INSTANT CASH
for your equity. Call us for a free evaluation of your home, or units, all areas.
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

WE BUY HOMES
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Gus E. Swanson Co. HE 7-2795

CASH NOW — OR LATER ON Guarantee Sales. Free estimate. CURTIS LINAY REALTY 597-0501

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

— EAST SIDE —
2 white cottages on 50' x 125' R-4 lot. Try $2500 down.
OR
listed 5 x gross, 2 br. home + 8 units. Income $1040 per month.
— JUST LISTED —
20 furn. units + pool, $33,000 gross income, try 10% down.
— MONEY MAKER —
immaculate 6-1 br. units, income $690 mo. $43,900, $5000 down.
30 FURN. UNITS & POOL
$55,600 gross Inc. w/exchange $100,000 equity for more units.
16 EASTSIDE UNITS
4-3 br. 2 baths, 12-2 br. $33,000 gross.
CALL MONDAY, 436-9701
MAX LIVONI RFALTY CO.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1-3-BR. 2 ba. mobile home	$8500
2- R-4 lot NLB	$22,000
2- 3-Br. home Lkwd	$26,000
4- Duplex nr. Wrigley	$22,000
5- 4-plex in Wrigley	$39,250
6- 5 dixe units, Wilson	$29,500
7- 7 units nr. Memorial	$65,000
8- 9 units Bdwy/Redondo	$71,500
9- 10 units 4th/Bonito	$85,000
10- 1.5 acre apt. site	$125,000
11- 3.45 acres, Cerritos.	$190,000
12- 4.85 acres Cerritos	$195,000
13- 40 A. mobile hms site	$140,000

CALL (213) 432-8491
Realty Investment Brokers

BRAND NEW
27 LUXURIOUS UNITS
206 EUCLID
372 CARROLL PARK E.
ENTER AT 2400 E. 3RD
36 NEW DELUXE UNITS
211 GRAND
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
Dave Cardinali & Daughters
2052 E. BROADWAY
438-0220 Long Beach 439-5910

HOUSE & UNITS

5 extra large deluxe units. Consist-ing of three 3-Br. & two 1-Brs., all elec., air cond., blt-ins, 2 full baths + a modern 2-Br. house with blins & fireplace. Could add 2 more rooms & have plenty of yard left. Lot 50x165. Beautifully land-scaped. Income $900. Owner w/help finance. Call . . .
Ted Brown GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Shown by appointment
685 TEMPLE
3—2 Br. with 1½ baths, 2 & den with 2½ baths, 5 years old. Room to build 2 more units.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

2 4-PLEXES

1-3 BR, 2 ba.; 3-2 BR, 1 ba, built-ins, elect. heat, 4 carports & extra hard stand parking. No vacancies. Pride of ownership. Good financ-ing. 421-9481 — 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

9 UNITS
6 year old bldg. Lrg. 3-bdrm. unit. Xlnt. rental area. Must be sold.
Call Billie Phillips — GE 4-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

2 UNITS—$23,500
GI appraised! Excellent Income! Beautiful 3-Br. home. Plus great rental! Let someone else help with your payments! Call 596-4493.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

FOUR 12 YR. OLD UNITS
A 2-BR. & four 1-Br. stucco units 1 story. Patio for each unit. Easy to rent — easy to keep up — easy to buy. Nr. Market St.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

TAX PROBLEM!
NEWER 13 unit, all electric. Less than 7 x Gross
THE LAND OFFICE
PHONE 434-3461

BUILDERS—INVESTORS
250' L.B. Blvd. FRONTAGE
Approx. $2,000 mo. inc. C-3 cor. lot to alley. Between 7th & 8th.
Modessa Jones w/Alexander Rlty. 591-5674 or GA 7-8405

LOW DOWN SPECIAL
House + 3 singles. Good cond.— downtown location—income $900, $30,000. Try FHA 221 or GI terms. The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 431-5862

LUSH 5 UNITS
Gorgeous owners 2 Br., 2 baths. Massive living rm. w/raised brick fireplace, master bath, blt-ins, sep. dining rm + 4 large 2 Br. units.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184; GA 7-3008

4 Large Units Belm't Hghts.
ACROSS from convalescent hospital. XLNT. INCOME.
Call Modessa Jones w/Alexander Rlty 591-5674 or GA 7-8405

BELMONT SHORE
4 newer units - 2|6 Cavina
Income $600 mo. Call for appt.
Jack Tucker 597-9500
Schwenn Realty 433-0415

ONLY $29,500
4 Ige 1-Br. apts. Very good rental area. Eves 422-5724
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

OPEN—1609 HENDERSON
Modern 4 unit bldg. Excel income $510 per mo. Owners ant has 20 x 28 patio over gar. + air cond
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

WRIGLEY — A REAL FIXER-UP-PER
3-Br., 2-Br. duplex. R-4 lot 52 x 98. Alley. City says fix-up—Owner says sell for value. $8500.
Jim w/Ellison 599-1317

10 UNITS—$82,500
Only 11 yrs. old, downtown! See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

BRAND NEW—LOS ALAMITOS
Deluxe 8 units. Ige. owners unit 3-Br., 1½-ba., $18,000 dn. will handle. For details call . . .
MARIE KALE 498-1970
ASK FOR REAL ESTATE 421-1751

BELOW MARKET VALUE!
Tax Shelter & No Tenants
20—26—10—8—and 12 Acres
EL TORO AREA. Call for appt'or. Ask for Harry Kay or John Wiese
BELMONT Realty 597-8681

OWNER ILL, MUST SELL
8 furnished units near ocean. 6½ X's Gross.
421-8995
MELVIN L. MOULD Realtor

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
12 Stucco units, 8 garages. 22 years old. Income $1,156 mo.
BARTHOLOMEW Realty 439-9408

1055 LOMA
14 PREMIUM UNITS. Pool, rec. room. $150,000. $15,000 dn. Owner will carry 2nd.

8 UNITS—WRIGLEY
Gold Med., 8 yrs. old. 1 3-Br. Inc $1067 mo. Ask for duplex or 2
STANLEY Realtor GA 4-4051

12 UNITS 6% LOAN
Balcony style, choice location Stores, busses etc. Try trade
Red Top Rlty. 424-7877; 457-2179

WE have a 5 unit Wrigley 2-Br. each at $63,000 & an 8 unit Belmont Hgts. nr. 4th & Ximeno at $89,000. Investigate the tax shelter.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

9 DLX. Units, Bel. Hgts., 6 yrs. new, w-w, drapes, blt-ins, beaut. cust cab., ceramic tile, pullman baths, copper plumbing. Xlnt terms. Perry Real Estate GE 9-4255

BREAD & BUTTER UNITS
13 houses & apts. in heart of Bell Flower. Lge. lot with 2 sf frontages. $68,900.
LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
7 existing units on 43,000 sq. ft. R-3 lot. Bellflower $93,500
LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

10 UNITS & HOME $50,000
Lot 160x184 C-3—Alley
NINA Realtor 591-5674; 438-4321

5 UNITS, by owner in Seal Beach 1 blk. from Ocean. Income $7,000 Ask $46,500. Owner will carry pa-per & consd. trade. 431-8727.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
2-2BR, 4-1Br + 1-3Br. $1065 inc. Room for increase
We-T Realty 644-9771

4 NEWLY painted units at 810 E. Fallon, Inc. $3870 yr. F.P. $23,950. BEN BENTON REALTY 429-4474

DEATH in family forces sell, 10 U, 6 yrs. old, reduced price. Will carry papers. Wrigley. 591-5420.

5 UNITS—$31,500. $550 INCOME
NORMAN IDE 437-5355

6 - 1-BR's, excel. Lkwd. area—real clean! Viking Rlty., 426-6184; eve: GA 7-4108

GOLD MED. 4 units. 3-Br. & 3—2-Br's. 5 gar. Sharp. $65,000. Good fin. Belly. 426-7828 Broker Assoc.

HATE to SELL but I've GOT to $550 inc $32,500 Shan HE 7-7687

OPEN Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Lge. Duplex. 4 unit. 32 E. Plymouth. 494-5302.

UNITS by owner, no vacancy fac-tor. $38,000, 599-1571.

3 UNITS furnished, downtn. Easy maintenance. $18,000. 595-4759

BY Owner - 4 units, 1 Br. Xlnt loc. Sacrifice. GA 3-4140

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

OUTSTANDING—21 UNITS
W/POOL, ELEV. SAUNA, GYM
Xlnt. Eastside Gold Med. 16 U. 1 Br., 10 U. 2 Br. Plush owner 2 Br. den, 1½ ba., panel, gutted area in kitch., 1¾ ba. w/huge priv terrace leading to pool. 2 Furn. 2 U W/2 bas All w-w, drps, blt-in dbl. Oven, dishwasher, disp. Priv. terrace. 23 underground pars. A-1 quality. $4,100 mo. Inc. $59,900. Pride of ownership. Lux living. Appt.
BELMONT HGTS.—18 UNITS
PRESTIGE LOC. FINE BLDGS. On 2 lots. 16 of 1-Br., 2 2-Br. All U lge. tiled kitch. & Pullman bas. Disp. Nicely furn. Lge. wardrobes, 8 pars. Delightful central outdoor yd. $2,985 mo. inc. $255,000. A-1 cond. Refined living. Rare oppor.
RESIDENTIAL 4 PLEX
BLOCK TO THE OCEAN
Blt '70. Cor. Gold Med. Plush own-er's U, 3 Br. w/2 pullman tiled bas. Lge. liv. rm. Beaut. brick fireplace & stereo blt-ins, rm., brklst., bar. Blt-in R&D, dishwasher, shag carpets, drps. Priv. patio + 3 U of 2 br. w/tile bas. Blt-in kitchs. dbl. door refrig. Lge. wardrobes + terrace. Laudry. 5 pars. + prkg. Inc. $987 mo. Pride of ownership.
SHARP 6 UNITS
1 blk. W. of Redondo. Xlnt. rental area. All 2 br. 3 newly cols. w/set in stove. Shutters, delightful decor. All in Xlnt cond. Newly painted outside & thru-out. Laudry. 2 prkg. $815 mo. inc. $42,000. Trade for U. Xlnt. return. Pleasant living
PRIME FASTSIDE LOCATION
8 LARGE 1 BR. UNITS-FURN
Stucco. 2 bldgs. All in xlnt. cond & nicely furn. Tiled bas. Thermos W-w carps. drps. inc. $825. Easy higher potential. Clear. Flex. do. OWC 1st. Fabulous financing. By appt.
COZY FOUR PLEX
Corner. All of 1-Br., sharply redec-or. & remodeled. Nicely furn. New appliances. Priced w/Danish firpl. Med. Kitchs. Xlnt closets, newly carp., $425 mo. inc. $19,500. So much for so little! See inside.
EASTSIDE 4 UNITS
WORTH TO UPGRADE
Stucco 1 Br. & den or 2 Br. ea. $400 mo. Inc. $21,900. Low dn.
SHORE-HGTS. 2-3 4-5-U Inq.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

BELMONT HEIGHTS
21 UNITS
ONE YEAR NEW
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Might take some trade
Call Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

16 UNITS-DOWNTOWN
Excellent condition & location. Good assumable 1st TD.
Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

DUPLEXES: East L. B., Bel. Hgts. 4-Br. Ine + 2-br. apt. $42,500
3-Br. + 2-Br. new roof—plbg. 33,000
2-br. nr. Wilson 29,500
5 units sharp, nr. Ocean 92,500
6 units Wrigley hi income 64,500
20 units Wrigley priv. loan 159,500
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 438-7741; 438-5305

$6000 DOWN
Small Investors start Estate build-ing now! Only 10% down! Assume private loan. Annual gross $9000. Good leverage, good finance, good g—, why pay so much income tax? REVA OLSON, Realtor
431-4399 or 598-5779

POLY HI SPECIAL!
Six extra sharp 1 Br. apts. Spanish stucco. Real nice! Yours for less than Xlnt buy at $46,000. Call now. Even 591-1601
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

6 UNITS
3 old houses in good cond., $365 per mo income, C-2 land value. Adjacent to Sears-85x60', only $26,000
DeBENEDICTIS 431-2507

Four 1-Br. Units $39,950
100x150 R-4 lot. Owner finance.
PETTIT GA 7-5478; eves GA 4-5754

REX L HODGES CO.

12 UNITS
Trade your property for these un-furn. all electric units in fine Bell-flower location $140,000 only 10% down.
WALKER & LEE Inc. (213) 596-2791

BELMONT HEIGHTS
4 U. Gold Med. 1 3-Br., 1, 2 + den + 2, 2-Br. patio, corner lot.
OCEAN AVENUE
Spanish 14 units, all electric, subter-ranean ga.
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767

6 NEW GOLD MEDALLION UNITS
Corner. Lge 2-brs. Blt-ins. Dish-washers, refrigs. Beaut. carpet & draperies. 2 gar. Owner w/finance 65%.
Calif. Real Estate Sales 595-1861

ASSUME 7% 1ST T.D.
3 U's, 2 Br. house + 1 Br. duplex. Walk to ocean. Full lot. $355 Inc. F.P. Only $27,950. Won't last!
Jim Elliott w/Alex 591-5674; 838-4493

"RARE TO FIND!"
2 deluxe 1-Br. apts. + nice 2-BR. separ. homes. $1800 mo. tot. inc. Beaut. lot. Prime area. Appt.
BANKS REALTY 925-5041

20 UNITS EASTSIDE
8 yrs. old. Inc. 19250 mo. all have w-w cpts. & drps. Exceptnl for home or small units.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

MODERN TRIPLEX—$23,900
GI or FHA ok. 2-Br. ea. Income $590. Easy to qualify. Hurry on this. Close-no costs, only.
CAL REALTY 421-4245
Eves 423-4986

NEVER A VACANCY
Lakewood 5 Gold. Med. Units
1-BR. each. 5 gars. Excel. cond. $7,250 down. Price $46,500.
Whitey Realty Assoc.
429-6463 Eves. 494-2349

TERRIFIC BUY 6 UNITS
12 yrs. new. 6 x gross. Inc. $15,650 Yr. Asking $66,000.
MARY G. LAMBROU
437-6515 937 Pine 436-9583

12 U's TRY 6xGROSS
Stucco — all 2-Brs. 80 x100' — $1,600 mo. Inc. 12 yrs. new. Re-cently redec. Summit all trades. Jim Elliott w/Alex 591-5674; 838-4493

10 2-BDRM HOUSES
7 yrs new, good N.L.B. loc. $16,000 inc., $15,000 dn. may trade fin. 430-2979 BY OWNER

DELUXE 3 UNITS + HOME
Whitey best. Owner will fi-nance. Call GE 9-0908 or 438-3417
SHIRLEE CONE SALESLady

96 Units Long Beach
INVESTORS SYNDICATORS
EXCELLENT FINANCING
DECHIPUTTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

12 Units
Priced less than land value
GA 4-8923 BIXBY KNOLLS Rlty

"GOLD MINE!"
16 central units. $29,500. Income $12,000. Great Mom & Pop deal!
JACK BERRO 438-3444

4 Br. Dplx. & 1 Br. Cottage
Income $430. Good area. FHA fi-nancing with low down payments.
635-9161 Rltr. Eves. 429-8470

BY owner dlx. & unit studio apts. 1½ blocks from beach, all elec., lots of parking, less

Ranches & Acreage 1045

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI 5-10-20 acre wooded tracts on Crystal blue Ozark lakes. Farms, Ranches, Homes, Investments. Liberal terms. Mild climate. Fish, hunt, swim, boat, ski, golf. Economical living. Low taxes. Jobs. Free CATALOG. JIM TUCKER "The Land Man" 205 W. Walnut, Rogers, Ark. 72756

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS !
a 40 acre parcel in scenic Northern Calif., Nr. mountain stream, tall pines, bordering national forest! Pay only $198. dn & assume mos. pymts. of just $89 ($9.95%) Richard Prouty (714) 622-1815.

BARGAIN FOR (CASH)
40 ACRES $8500
in beautiful California Valley near Hwy #58 East of San Luis Obispo. Good homesite, (Lease) 1 need cash. (805) WA 5-6330

$64,000 HORSE
RANCH — MOVE — NOW
Nice 60 acres, big modern ranch home, barn, corrals, etc. North of Paso Robles. (Lease) $19,000 down. (805) WA 5-6300

YUCAIPA 32 ACRES
Zoned & engineered for mobile home park. $175,000.
Bkr. 598-2456 Eves. 429-6463

Mountain & Desert 1050
(FOR SALE)

Charm'g Mt. Home
IN IDYLLWILD
High on a hill with gorgeous panoramic view on beautiful tree filled lot, walking distance to village. 2 story home with Idaho cedar natural wood & beamed ceilings, 2 baths, neat compact tile kitchen, spacious front room & dining-room with extra sized stone fireplace with raised hearth. Large sundeck overlooking all. Garage. This home is furnished and ready to move in. Full price. $19,900. Would consider $5000 and carry a 2nd. Call or write: R. H. Wright, Box 2156 Pine Cove, Calif. Phone 1 714-659-2789 or call 213 HA 1-5706.

Apple Valley
Property Owners
CALL US REGARDING YOUR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
437-1623
424-7500

PALMDALE
2.7 Acres near proposed Airport. Owner forced to sell. Low, low down payment & assume exist. loan.
CALIFORNIA CITY
R-4 Lot in residential area 80x120. All for only $400
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY CO. 420-1326

MARIPOSA CNTY. NR. YOSEMITE & Oakhurst. 1 to 3 ac. Mt. retreats, pine, Oak, Elec. on hwy. 3000' elev. Mobile homes OK. Ideal permanent living $3,500 up.
5 MILES BASS LAKE
40 ac. mtn. adjoins Nat'l forest, electricity. $19,000
40 Ac. mtn. w/streams 3000' elev. at $22,000. Mt. Growth properties, 4916 E. Madison, Fresno (209) 255-5811

MOON RIDGE
Near new club house & tee run. ONLY $8,500.
LAKE ARROWHEAD
Large level view lot. Owner will carry 1st. T.D. $12,500.
BARTHOLOMEW Realty 438-9408

ELEVATION 6400 FEET
Cute chalet with open loft, firepl. only 360 ft. to lake. Furnished $900 down.
JOHN KENNY, REALTOR
Running Springs, Calif.
714/867-2566 day or night

20 ACRES overlooking Dart Industries proposed 3000 acre Silver River Resort. Owner must sell $8950. full price. Low dn ok, immed. resale/profit potential. Bkr. 714-644-4670

CAROLYN COOKE & ASSOC.
Lakefront 2 Br. w/firepl. + 1 Br. guest house furn. $36,995.
LIST—MAP RENTALS
Box 275 BIG BEAR LAKE
(714) 585-2544 (714) 866-3484

CRESTLINE—nestled in the trees! Nr. Lake. Lge. 3-Br. 2 bath, firepl. + guest apt. w/firepl. Ideal for 2 families. 12 yrs. old. $31,500. Submit down & terms. 421-8316.

5 AC CHARMING 3 BR., 2 ba., dbl. gar., drapes, ww, many xtras. BY OWNER. $26,000. BOX 76. JOSHUA TREE. PH 366-8170.

2½ ACRE cabin site Above Valley. Min. to 4 new recreation lakes. $5250. full price, submit terms. Bkr. 714-644-4670

CANYON LAKE LOT $11,500 near 4th green. Must sell, trade
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

10 A. Nr. Hemet 3000' Elev. water, elec. good soil, excel. view, $5000 $50 dn. 714-633-7710 8-10 a.m. eot.

5 ACRES & cabin, 12 mi. NE 29 Palms. $1000 dn. Balance easy, or trade. Bkr. 232-5894.

Big Bear Cabin—2 Br. Reas.
Nina, Realtor 438-4373, 591-5674

SACRIFICE $4500 lot for $3500. Salton Sea. 430-5963

1½ AC. Riverside Co., $40 dn., $40 mo. full price $2500. GE 4-5571

Out-of-Town 1060
(PROPERTY)

SAN LUIS OBISPO
6 units + house, 2 lots R-3. Trade for L.B. prop. or TDs or owner finance. McConnel GE 9-0367.
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

ARIZONA. Beautiful 2 acres near Prescott National Forest, for home, vacation, $1,995 terms. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Co., 2233 No. 7th St., Phoenix.

½ ACRE in planned community, Rancho, Calif. $7950. 595-0030 all. 5.

Out-of-State 1065
(PROPERTY)

160 Level Acres $600 Dn.
$75 acre, $12,000 F.P. Winnemuca, Nev. adj. to potato Corp. & U.S. hwy 95. Xlnt soil & water. Hunting, fishing, art investment. OWNER (213) 877-1391; eves 877-6609

40 ACRES W. of Battle Mountain, Nev. Nr river, freeway and P.R. $35 down. Small payments, 6% int. Xlnt investmt. Owner Box 1867, Glendale, CA. 91209

7 UNIT resort motel on lake in Southern Missouri $45,000 Terms. Coast to Coast Realty 5916 Roundtree St. 65804, Springfield, Missouri

$10 ACRES, good hunting & fishing. Best offer. Nr. Klamath Falls, Oregon. 496-2595.

BEAUTIFUL builders own home in Oregon, 3 firepl. Roman baths, sell or trade (213) 660-9639.

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

FIXER UPPER- $16,950
2 br. stucco, 1¾ ba. lge yard, home nice but needs paint. $1500 down.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

"CUTE AS A BUG"
2 br. stucco, approx. 6 yrs. old, $14,950 F.P. fenced yd. Assume FHA loan with low equity.
FOREMOST REALTY 714 [illegible]

1ST TIME OFFERED
2709 LIME AVE.
Cozy 3-Br. cottage, carpeted, beaut. yard & patio. Submit your low down to new FHA or GI
JACK BERRO RE 2-2444

HOME & BUSINESS
C-2 zone, Duplex 1792 sq. ft. Custom blt. Dble. gar.
DOMINGUEZ REALTY 638-1095

2 BR. home with apt. inc., 5 years old. Take over existing FHA loan, $475 mo. Quick possession.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577 Bkr

NO DOWN TO ANYONE
NLB 2 br. & den, 1½ baths, patio, large lot, $21,000 GI, FHA
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577 Bkr

NORWALK 4 br., 2 baths. Vacant. Blt-in R.O. FA heat, 2 car g-r. Quick poss. GI or FHA at $25,000
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577 Bkr

LOW DOWN
Lge 2-bedrm, & 2-bedrm rental sell VA, FHA, 597-6024.

WHITE 2 Story Mansion 527-5051
624 Cedar 6 Brs., 2 baths. Open
CRABTREE 1092 Obispo 431-9901

BR., den, firepl., crpts., drps., pool, rec. rm. gar. Owner 631-9037. Para.

HOMES financed by U.S. Gov't Acacia R.E. Co. 714-894-5328

$10,975 FOR SHARP SML DNTN C-1 fenced COR. Shop HE 7-7687

NO DN GI, 2 BR, hdwd. ww, $90 mo P&I. Only $13,500. Bkr 634-3400

$100 DN anyone, 2 BR fixer upper, only $18,950. ROYAL, 634-3430

$24,900 STUCCO 2 br plus den crpts & drps, 322 W 25, 426-6656

All Areas 1070

WIN A WIFE!
Don't be cheap all your life! Move up to beautiful "College Park," "El Dorado Park," "Greenbrook," "Rossmoor" or "Bixby Hills"! We have any combination of floor plan you want 3 or 4 - 5 bedrooms! 3 baths! Family room! Dining room! Bonus room! Pools! Lg. yards! Small yards! FHA terms! VA terms! New conventional loan! Assume a loan! From no down to all cash if you wish! We have more listings than any Broker, anywhere!! Watch your wife! Her eyes will light up when she sees what Walker & Lee has to offer! Why wait 430-1091 will do the trick.

$18,900
2 BEDROOMS
$100 DOWN
FHA 5¼% mo. principle & 7% interest, 8% annual percentage rate. 360 payments. Looking for a "Deal"? New paint, new roof, lovely carpeting, large lot. No down VA terms. Normal closing costs. 491-9488—4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

$100 DOWN!
4 BEDROOMS!
2 baths! Fireplace! Carpets & drapes throughout! Lg. yard! Close to everything! $168 per mo. P & I 360 mos. 7% int. 7.75% annual percentage rate. VA terms available. Call now! 430-1091.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

CUSTOMIZED
Quiet great 2 bedroom home with lovely large family room complete with huge fireplace and bar. Remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Owner will sell FHA or VA terms for quick sale. Jump on this! 421-9481, 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

$50 DOWN!
3 BEDROOMS!
$15,750 FULL PRICE
$111 per mo. P&I 360 mos. 7% int. 7.75% annual percentage rate. Also VA terms available! Call now! 430-1091.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

ASSUME PAYMENTS
SHARP—2 BDRM.
Subject to 7½% loan with payments of $145 including taxes and insurance! Lovely corner lot! Beautiful carpets & drapes! Washing machine & stove incl.! Only $19,950! Call 596-6493.
Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

$100 DOWN
2 BATHS
Plus 3 bedrooms and at a total price of only $19,500. Carpets & drapes and built-ins. Payments $137 per mo. P&I. 360 mos. 7% int. 8% annual percentage rate. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK
and I mean work! But if you do, you can't go wrong on this popular 3 br, 2 bath family rm "Estates" Model in Rossmoor. FHA, VA 10% down-you can almost name your terms. Price TOO LOW to advertise, call today. The new paint is nearly dry.
DeBENEDICTIS 431-2507

NEW LISTING
$20,900—$100 DOWN
Sharp 2 br. home in excellent area, large fenced yard with an alley in rear for camper or boat access. Walk to schools. WW crpts., drapes, hdwd. firs. $139 mo. P&I. 7¾ VA 30 yr. APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

4 BEDROOMS!
$23,500!
3 baths! Dining area! Electric builtin kitchen! Carpets throughout! Excellent area! Hurry! Call 420-1091.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

3 BEDROOM—$17,200
$100 Down To Anyone
A real good investment to start your family in, ww crpt, drapes, fenced yard, close to schools & shopping. $115 mo. P & I, 7¾ VA 30 yrs APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

BEAUTIFUL POOL
Heated & filtered plus enlarged living room, 3 bedrooms could be converted to 4 bedroom. Gorgeous carpets & drapes. Sparkling clean. Sell FHA or GI. $26,000. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

BIG FAMILY, BIG HOUSE
2400 SQ. FT.
6 BRS, 3 baths, air conditioned, builtin range/oven, carpet, drapes, covered patio, pool, boat gate. Buy subject to low interest loan. Price only $45,450
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

WHITE GLOVE TEST
It's that immaculate! 3 BR 2 Bath, 7 yr old Fairway Pk home that could be a decorator's exhibit. Immaculate, a din. rm overlooking a terraced rear yd & waterfall, all colorfully lit up at night. $32,950, your terms or E-Z-L. home in trade.
UNITED Prop. 430-5955; 924-5395

DRIVE BY BARGAIN
2455 ANDREA EL.
3 br. 1½ ba. FA heat & hardwood floors, double detached garage & large lot all for $24,900 on min GI or FHA terms. (Nr. Wardlow & Norwalk)
LARWIN REALTY INC
430-0322 714-827-2221

TAKE SUB'L TO LO INT LOAN
comfortable 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Family rm has used brick fireplace, beamed ceiling. Nr. schools & shopping.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 498-1755

OPEN HOUSE! 1 to 5
10750 Elvers. East of Palo Verde near Maytair Pl. 5 bdrm. 3 baths plus lg. family rm. Reduced to $42,500, owner transferred.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: MI 3-7601

FREE
CALL FOR OUR
FREE CATALOG OF HOMES
ARTESIA/CERRITOS 865-7737
CARSON 532-8772

OPEN P.M. — THINK MINK!
3660 Stearnlee (50 of Conant)
Lovely custom 3 BR. + huge den w/wet bar, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful pool. Xlnt area.
Hanks Rlty 925-5506 867-9026

VA REPOSSESSION
2, 3 and 4 BR. homes, all areas. Low down. No loan fees. NO DISCRIMINATION. Anyone can buy.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-9376 5-84 Del Amo 866-9736

PAINT & SAVE $$$
3 br. 2 ba. hdwd floors, parklike rear yard. Owner faced with foreclosure. F.P. $20,950. Good area.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

"OLDIE BUT GOODIE"
2 br. frame, good NLB area. Bin lot $195 down, $118 mo. pays all. Assume loan, possession May 10.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3655

2 BR., FIREPL.—$18,900
OPEN 1 TO 5 —2340 PASADENA
Buy GI FHA. Stucco. Big yard.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

LUXURY floating homes. Crpts., drps, furn. No motors to worry about. Enormous sun deck, closet & storages. $4,000 & $10,000.
Slip H-12, Shoreline Marina.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

PENINSULA BAY FRONT
6 years new duplex w/spectacular view, each unit has 3 BRs, 2 bath, fireplace, upper unit has fabulous penthouse w/panoramic view, 3 car garage, large basement area. Call for appointment.
PENINSULA HOME
2 BR. + den, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, corner lot, lge patio area, extra lot space for sep. unit, offered at $49,750.
BESSIE REESE, Realtor
6124 E. Ocean Blvd. GE 8-1919

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
32 THE COLONADE
Exciting 5-bdrm. contemporary home. Lots of view windows opening onto lge most charming court yard & patio in Naples. Vacant. Immed. occupancy. Call
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 5934 THE TOLEDO
2 Br., den, 2 firpls, dbl. gar. Just reduced to $33,500. Xlnt fin.
BRING PAINT BRUSH
3 Br., firepl. Only $31,500.
NAPLES PLAZA
Unique commercial on corner. Vacant. 1200 sq. ft. Can be made into 3 stores or office. Good parking. Try $10,000 dn
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
58 RIVO ALTO CANAL
UNIQUE 2 br., 2 bath home with gallery family room, easily converted to elegant formality. 30' boat dockage.
CALL Mrs. Aronson 434-1850
BARTHOLOMEW REALTY
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

ON OPEN WATER
Charming 2 & den (or 3 bdrm.) 38 ft. of frontage, 75 ft. pierhead. Offered at $115,000. CALL
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN HOUSE 12 to 5
166 Rivo Alto Canal. Exceptionally charming 2-bdrm home with 40-ft. canal slip, huge living rm. with fireplace, with big formal dining rm., customized kitchen with warm chestnut cabinets. Old brick red slate floor. Built-ins. Front & rear fenced patios.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-1708

EXTRA LARGE DUPLEX
2 BRs each, sundeck, 2 garages. Income $390 month. Will sell or trade for more units with 3 BR. for owner. Call ,
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY CO. 420-1326

PENINSULA OCEAN FRONT
OPEN 1-5, LAST CHANCE TO BUY FROM OWNER & SAVE $5500.
Panormic view. Dix Gold Med. home. 3 Brs., 2 bas. 2 Palo Verde stone firepls. Wet bar. Fam. rm bil-ins. Can be used as 2 units. Reduced to $35,000. 5529 Seaside Walk. 434-2241

PENINSULA
2 & den with full bath + ½ bath. Separate stall-shower. Huge bedrms., could be divided. Unusual floor plan just a few steps from the Bay. $42,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 434-8164

30' CANAL front 2-br, & den, 2 baths, single attached garage & carport. Laundry area. Boat dock. Partially furn. $42,500. Terms flexible. By owner. 439-2402

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

1—Wonderful Charm
45' on canal. Roomy 4 br., 2 baths, 1 story home. Latest conveniences with "Old World Charm." Waterside patio & dock. $78,000.
2—Island-Colonnade
Delightful 2 story, 2 br. & studio. (Not too big!) 1½ baths, fireplace. Low maintenance home. Immaculate! Wide beautiful street. Near new Park—Fountain $44,500.
3—Top Buy
3 Br., canal front. 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, brick patio, dock. Fine condition. Under $60,000.
4—Bay Front 5 Brs.
60' Private frontage. Wide street access. Easy big garage, yacht dock. $140,000. GOOD TERMS.
MUNTZ REALTY
40 yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

PENINSULA
2 OPEN HOUSES 2-5
60-60TH PLACE
66-61ST PLACE
Both 2 Br. by BAY
Or
Make appointment for
6525 E. OCEAN
Attractive 2 & den, Patio.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
Betty Tebbetts M. Davisson
GE 8-0314 65-62nd Pl. GE 4-5565

OCEAN FRONT TRIPLEX
ON THE PENINSULA
Choice corner location. 2 lovely 2 bdrm. units with large picture windows & fireplace. PLUS a large 1 bdrm. apt. over extra large garage.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Alamitos Heights 1080

PRESTIGE ADDRESS
BEAUTIFUL HOME
On 3 lots. Xtra lge. 3-Br. Entry hall. SPECTACULAR FAM. RM. COMB ST. CHARLES ELECT. KITCH. W/ALL AVAIL. DLX. APPLS. & 2nd firepl. Lge. sep. din. rm. Solarium. 2½ dlx. bas. W-W. Lux. drps. Chandeliers Dbl. gar. Room for pool. $69,000. A-1 value. Outstanding living. App.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-LEVEL
3 Bedrms., 2½ baths. 28x15 living rm. + large family rm. with fireplace. Corner location. Offered at $48,500.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

$28,900
Lovely 2 bdrm, in a Park-like setting on large 50x130 lot. Bearing fruit trees. Beautifully landscaped. Shag carpeting. King-sz bdrm. Priced to sell with excellent financing.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 433-7907

ATTRACTIVE 3-Br., 2-bath, spacious liv. rm. + cozy studio rm w/bath, 3 Car gar. Unique patio area. See to appreciate! $58,000. OWC. Appt. only. Owner 618 Havana. Mr. Kelso, weekdays aft. 10 a.m. 434-8890. Principals only

SPIC AND SPAN
3 Br & den, 1¾ baths, new ww carpet, kitchen, entry hall, indirect lighting. Many features. Lovely yard & patio.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

REDUCED PRICE
Estate sale. Sturdy Italian Villa on large lot. Excel. view. Call to see.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-6290



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To Buy or Sell Your Property
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE...
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MURDOCH REALTORS, 17712 CLARK, Bellflower, 866-9761

MEMBERS BOARD OF REALTORS OF BELLFLOWER DISTRICT IN BELLFLOWER, DAIRY VALLEY, ARTESIA, PARAMOUNT

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

Alamitos Heights 1080

See This Unique Home
Charming 2 story home w/Guest house Everything about this home sparkles. Sunken liv. rm. & fam. rm. sep. dine rm & delightful kitchen w/pantry & wet bar. Powder room, upstairs are 3 brs. & 2 baths. Guest house has fireplace & ¾ bath. SUBMIT OFFER!
OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Realtors 597-7874

HILLSIDE 60' x 130'
2 lge. brs., den, 1½ baths, wet bar, marble patio. Spacious custom. Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

Artesia 1085

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Roomy 2-BR. on lge lot, detached gar. Needs some repairs, $17,700 as is. GI loan can be assumed
CLIFF ARKELL RLTR. 865-9566

CUST blt home, 3 br, 2 ba, lge liv rm; forced air heat & air cond; w-w, drps Dwntn. 865-3792

Bellflower 1090

DESPERATE!
Foreclosure starts in 2 weeks, 2 br. & den home, good North Bellflower loc. Must be sold. Min. cash to handle $2,000, asking $21,500—submit your offer!
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

$100 DOWN
Sharp 2 br. close to schools, shopping, E-W Freeway access. F.P. $19,500 FHA loan $19,400, 360 pymts $135.68 P & I. 8% annual percentage rate 8%.
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 (714) 627-4070

Say "Hello to a Good Buy"
3 br. 1½ ba. corner lot, room to park boat or trailer. $2900 down, FHA 5¼%.
Ye Real Estate Shoppe
(714) 523-8600 eves 856-6654

Just Finished Building
3 br. with fam. rm. buyer's choice of carpet, dble gar. & sep. washroom FHA appraised $22,500. Vacant-rent 'til close of escrow.
HEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

3 BEDROOM—GOOD BUY!
Wow! Just listed this super lge. 3 br. Bellflower Beauty that is truly a Doll House, can't last at $21,500 with GI-FHA terms.
REX L HODGES 867-7273

NORTH BELLFLOWER
3 br. & den 1¾ ba. full din. rm. lge kitchen, perfect for lge family. Big lot with fruit trees, submit on terms.
BENSON REALTY 867-1425

LOVELY TO LOOK AT,
$650 DOWN
Neat & clean, 2 BR, fenced yd in No. Bellfl. Covered patio, lge shade tree in rear yd. Will sell GI or FHA. Call 867-2160. Dutchers Realty

BIG A-1 LOT
22' deep with 2 bdrm, house + detached garage & sleeping rm with bath. $21,950.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 431-7663

3 BEDROOM—$18,500
Hard to believe—but true. Call for address. 0 down GI.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

INCOME MINDED?
4 Xlnt 2 Br., 1½ ba. units. Walking distance to dntwn. $645 mo. income GI or terms. F.P. $59,500.
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1958
BY OWNER: 3 BR & fam. Newly dec inside & out, sr schls/shops. New crpt & drps 531-6620; eve 925-4474

NEWLY REMODELED 3-BR. lge den, 2 ba. low down (213) 225-5076.

Bellflower Heights 1095

272 PROSPECT—OPEN 1-5
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Charming Spanish 2 BR ea. duplex Spic & span throut, beautiful landscaping, private patio, dble front garage. Only $4675 down.
MADEIRA Rlty. GE 4-0935

BELMONT HEIGHTS CHOICE
Elegant and Spacious Spanish duplex 2 BR. 1½ bath + separate huge den with fireplace, lovely patio, 3 garages, gracious living with $250 income.
MADEIRA Rlty. GE 4-0935

2 STORY 5 BRS. 4 BATHS
Beam ceiling in living room w/firepl., family rm., BEAUTIFUL new kitchen, dbl. gar., lge lot with BBQ. Nr. schools & shops. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Call Cheryle
McGrath Shank Co. 439-1975 GE 9-2121

WANT A FIXER UPPER?
Large 4 to 5 bedrms, 1½ baths on 80x193 lot in choice location Panelled entry, formal dining rm., family rm., and 18x25 rumpus rm., opens to patio. Only $30,000.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 498-2079

PRIME BEL. HGTS.
Custom built 3 bdrm & library, 2 bath home. Formal dining-rm. Lovely gardens. 2 bdrm. rental home in rear. Open Sun. 295 Park Ave.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-1780

SPANISH CHARM
272 ROYCROFT OPEN AT 1:30
Have your cake & eat it too! Live it up in a 3 Br. & den duplex & collect $210 per mo. income too!
Luella Hurley GE 4-1627
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING
Hundreds or small groups. 2 private suites, maids quarters, secluded pool & solarium. Many unusual features.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

TOP OF THE HEIGHTS
Custom Built 2 story Colonial 2 bdrm. Formal dining-rm. 2 baths, 1 bedrm apt. over 3 garages. Near all schools.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 434-1053

Open 2-5 p.m. 258 Belmont
BEST LOCATION
3 Br., 1¾ baths, formal din. rm., xtra lge. gar. for boat, trlr., cars.
JIM SUNDSTROM GE 3-1932
Raftery & Peninger HE 7-0631

265 NIETO OPEN 1-5
Xlnt. location with Ocean View. 4 Brs., den, 3 baths, ww crpt., etc. 2,490 sq ft. of comfortable family living at a reduced price
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

3 BR. LGE. FAMILY HOME
Lowell Sent distr. for kids., din. rm., den, 1½ ba., kitch. & breakfast rm., lge. yd., bsmt $30,000.
Call Jim Montgomery 434-5459
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

4505 E. 2ND
Older 2 Br., w-formal dining rm, breakfast rm, Lge living rm. Needs some paint. $30,000 is the appraised value.
F&M Trust Co. HE 7-0011 Ext. 67

TIME'S RIGHT!
Distress! Share newer 4 unit. One 3 BR., 2 bath. $65,000. Eves call Bauer 597-0933.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

GORGEOUS HOME—$38,000
2 Brs., 2 baths, 1,400 sq. ft., dbl. gar., fireplace, modern kitchen, beautiful amenities. Anchor Rlty 434-0302 439-9379 439-7643

WELL LOCATED COTTAGE
Neat 2 BR. knotty pine kitch. cen din. room. Call to see this cute home ONLY $24,500
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 Br., 1¾ bath, formal din. rm., Rec. rm. & cpt. Choice loc
CALL ANITA MANLEY 439-0673
JOHN READ Rlty 834-9936

BREATH OF SPRING!
Delightful newer duplex 2-BR. w/1 bath + 3-Br. w-2 bath. OWC.
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

267-267½ BENNETT (2 on 1)
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
A-1
BELMONT HEIGHTS DUPLEX
327 TEMPLE AVE., OPEN 2 TO 5.
2-BR. each, beautifully redec. $28,500 full price. Rental inc. $300. By owner, will finance.
GO BY 4401 E. BROADWAY
Extra sharp 3-Br. 2 bath Spanish stucco. WW crpt., drapes. New kitch. & bath Xlnt terms.
JACK BERRO 437-1444

OPEN—232 BENNETT AVE.
Charming unusual 2-Br. home. Oriental gardens, teahouse & much more! See to appreciate.
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5925

1074 TERMINO. Duplex + home One 3 Bdrm. & Two 1 Bdrm.
MARY G. LAMBROU
437-6515 937 Pine 436-9583

STATE WIDE 5 YRS. NEW.
Near Belmont Center, 4-Un. Distress. $65,000. Bauer.
REX L HODGES, 437-1251

NEW LISTING
Lge. 3 & den, 3 ba, din. rm. Firepl.
Gene Page GE 3-1397

258 ROSWELL, OPEN 1-4
3 Br., 2 baths, fireplace 438-4602
254 EUCLID. 2 Brs. $23,700
Bkr. HE 7-0631 GE 3-1932

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN 1-5 237 ROSWELL
LARGE 3 BR. & DEN
w/sep. din. rm. 1¼ bas. Huge kitch w/eating area. Lge. closets. Dbl. gar. Nice yd. Ideal family home. Xlnt buy $33,900. Terms
1st time open 218 Roswell
CHARMING 2 BR. & BACHELOR Delightful thru-out. Mod kitch w/eating area, bi-in R & O. Xlnt closets. W-w crpts. Drps. Delightful patio. Carport & bachelor U Sharp-liv decor. $85 mo. $33,500. Refined area.
MODERN MANSION
A LANDMARK!!!
3 STORY-POOL + DETACH U
Blt '64 Qod Med. Approx 3800 sq. ft. 5 Br., 4 bas. Studio. Spectacular fam. rm. w/3rd firepl. & wet bar. Sep din rm. Dramatic contrast of dlx. red carpeting & black ceramic tile floor. Lux. drps. Ultra mod kitch w/eating area. Terrace balcony overlooking custom pool. Dbl. gar. Dench Br. Home. $145 mo. $74,000. "A way of living"
5U—Edge Of Bel Hgts.
Blt. '65. Ultra spac. U. Ea. like a home. 2 of 3 Br., 3-2 Br. 3 w/ 1½ bas. 2 cars. Many extras. Fine living $25,000.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

DROP BY SUN. 2 TO 5
322 MOLINO
IF THESE DETAILS
Location, spaciousness, clean property. Valuable R-4 lot, 3 Brs., 1¾ bas. Small guest house, like a modern kitch, property priced to sell. Xlnt terms are what you are looking for.
CHECK THIS HOME
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
M. Davisson Betty Tebbetts
GE 4-5565 64-62nd Pl. GE 8-3514

OPEN—
4214 E. BROADWAY
A feeling of spaciousness is everywhere in this EXQUISITE & PICTURESQUES large 2 Br. home. Delightful modern kitchen. Lush ww & drapes. New detached dbl. garage - Park-like yard. SEE FOR SURE - VA or FHA Terms.
CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME
MILLIE COINE SANDERS Rltr.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
2 bdrm home with garage apartment & offered at bargain price of $18,000. Excellent terms.
Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

LOVELY 2 STORY nr. wilson ht. 3-BR. 2 bath. Xlnt cond.
3-BR. fixer-upper. On Appleton. R-4 lot. Great location.
1 Bdrm. OYO upper. On Mira Mar. 2 blks to Ocean. Try $13,500. Eves. Mary 597-4625
REX L HODGES

SOMETHING NEWER
IN A Belmont Heights duplex. Large 2 bdrm unit + 2 & den unit. Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

$26,500
3 BR, beaut. yd & patio. Open Sun 1-4, 339 Mira Mar 439-3047

Belmont Park 1100

MARINA SHORES
Lge. 2-story 3-Bdrm. 2 bath home. All built-ins, lovely shag carpeting, drapes, beam ceilings. Too financing & priced at only $38,900.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

BEACH OR BAY?
Across street to path from this immac. 3 bdrm. Try $55,000 dn. Approx. $250 per mo. $200 of which is tax deductible.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

OPEN SAT. SUN.
5365 APPIAN WAY.
3 BRS., 2 baths, 2 Story home on lagoon. Lovely landscaping.
Red Top Rlty 439-2179 439-3485

MARINE VIEW
5407 POOLE WAY OPEN 1-5
Modern lge water off Appian Way, 4 bdrm. + den. 2 baths.
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

304 SANTA ANA OPEN 1-5
3 BR. 2 BATHS
NEAR BAY & BEACH. TERMS
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 53 BAYSHORE
duplex on bay shore!
ENJOY LIVING
Beaut. Spanish w/magnificent bay view. 2 story. Owner w/2 & den. Lge liv. rm. Sep. lge. dinette. Mod. kitch w/sel-n range. Bi-in BBQ. disp. 220. Elegantly gals. drps. Fully mirrored wardrobes. Lower 2 Br. Cals. drps. Mod kitch, Dbl. gar. Laudry rm. Reduced $64,900. Flex trms. Could be lge. 4 Br., den home. Ultra sharp.
OPEN 1-5 155 ROYCROFT
Outstanding 2 story. Xlnt lge. 3 Br. Fam. rm.-din rm. comb. Lge. dinette. Huge entr. hall. 2½ bas. Elec. blt-in kitch w/R & O, dish-washer, refrig. disp. W-w. drps. Patios. C.B. inc. Dble. gar. A-1 buy $41,900 Xlnt trms.
SHORE DUPLEX
Residential living at low cost. Lge Spanish. Well blt. Lower 2 br. & den. Sep din. rm. W-w drps. Nat. wood kitch, disp. thermo. Patio. Upper 2 Br. $39,500. Xlnt terms.
GOLD MEDALLION 4 U
LUXURY LIVING + INCOME
Su. of 2nd Plush owner w/2 Pr. 2 bas. Gorgeous firepl. — 3 U 1-Br. All turn. 3 gar. Luxury & spaciousness of home. $75,000
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

4601 E. OCEAN BLVD.
Spectacular view location on a 2-lot R-4 corner. 3000 sq. ft. of quality construction. Home or duplex. Perfect condition. Exceptional terms. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

DELIGHTFUL SPANISH
Open Sun. 1-5 164 LaVerne
Remodeled kitchen with builtins range/oven, 2 BR. dining rm. fireplace, nicely landscaped.
Jack Roberts 597-3277
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

WANT TO SELL?
We've sold out & have eager buyers for hom

WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL SALE

ALL QUALITY NAME BRANDS!

HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST! 1 WEEK ONLY!

AT THESE PRICES THIS MERCHANCISE WILL GO FAST! BE HERE EARLY TO GET JUST THE ITEM YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU'LL NEVER SEE AGAIN! PRICES CUT ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN THE STORE!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

BECAUSE OF CIRCUMSTANCES AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED, WE ARE FORCED TO CLOSE OUR OFF-PREMISES WAREHOUSE. OVER $200,000 OF NAME BRAND, TOP QUALITY FURNITURE AT SAVINGS UP TO 70% IS NOW BEING DISPLAYED IN OUR MAIN SHOWROOM! ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

TERMS

MASTER CHARGE
OR BANKAMERICARD
PLUS
OTHER CREDIT
ARRANGEMENTS

SAVE 20% 30% 40% 50% and even 70%

MISCELLANEOUS DINETTE CHAIRS

BUY THAT EXTRA CHAIR OR TWO NOW!

PRICES SLASHED! ONLY $12 EACH!

CHAIRS & RECLINERS

OVER 500! IN ALL STYLES, COLORS, & FABRICS! BUY EARLY FOR FATHER'S DAY!

REG. $119 TO $229

NOW $59 TO $149

OCCASIONAL TABLES

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM! COMPLETE YOUR OME WITH A DECORATOR LOOK!

REG. $49 TO $159

NOW $27 TO $99

ASSORTED BOOKCASES

ALL COLORS! BEAUTIFULLY PRACTICAL & STURDY! WHILE THEY LAST!

REG. $89 TO $219

NOW $49 TO $129

5-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL DANISH! INCLUDES DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 2 NIGHT STANDS, & FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD! ALL 5 PIECES! ONLY $159! (LIMITED QUANTITY)

DINING ROOM GROUPS

SAVE UP TO 50% ON GORGEOUS DINING ROOM GROUPS! THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! DON'T MISS IT!

LAMPS! LAMPS!

ASTOUNDING SAVINGS ON BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL LAMPS!

UP TO 50% OFF!

VALUES FROM $19 TO $179

50% OFF

ON ALL EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

CHARMING, AUTHENTICALLY STYLED PIECES TO GRACE ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

ODDS & ENDS

FREIGHT CLAIM MERCHANDISE

UP TO 70% OFF! MANY, MANY ITEMS! A BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE!

SOFAS!

ALL SIZES, COLORS, & FABRICS! ALL STYLES AND PERIODS!

REG. $249 NOW $147

DINETTE SETS

PERFECT FOR THOSE SMALLER AREAS!

SAVE UP TO 50%

ON THESE LOVELY TABLE & CHAIR GROUPS!

DELIVERY ARRANGEMENTS

NO LAY-AWAY PLAN DUE TO DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES.

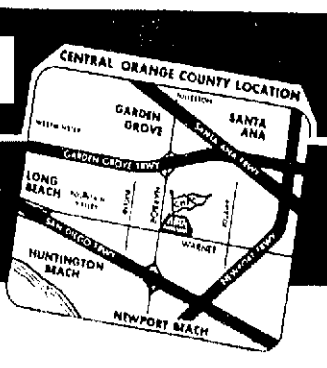
OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

CHFC California HOME FASHION Center

Limited Quantities on Many Items, Some Slightly Marred.

No Refunds - No Exchanges - No Special Orders



HARBOR BLVD. & WARNER AVE

3 BLOCKS NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3731 W. WARNER - SANTA ANA - PH. (714) 546-6730

CLASSIFICATION
HOMES FOR SALE
EL DORADO PARK
1160
CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-10

HOMES FOR SALE — El Dorado Park 1160

BETTY BROWN BEAUTIES
NEW LISTING FIRST TIME OPEN
OPEN 3511 Claremore Air cond. 4 Br., fam. rm., 3 baths. Ultra share.

ANOTHER NEW ONE
OPEN 7911 Tule. 5 Br., formal din. rm., H/F pool, 2 patios, huge lot.

BARGAIN BUY!!
Open 3531 Val Verde 4 Br., fam. rm., 3 baths, woof turf carpeting, cov. patio.

BETTY BROWN 598-1548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Unbelievable—
see for yourself
OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M.
Sharp, striking, exceptional 3-BR. & den, 3 bath beauty! Corner lot. On Claremore & Wardlow & Rosina. Over $5000 in extras. Priced $43,950 for fast sale. Make your offer.
7901 ROSINA
SWEDELL REALTY 426-6714

OPEN SAT., SUN.
3120 Armourdale
2 story, 4 BR, family rm. 3 baths, $5000 IN EXTRAS! Very sharp!
OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE! PRICED VERY REASONABLE!
Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

OPEN—3146 CLAREMORE
BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS
"1002" model, approx. 2700 sq. ft., 5 Brs., 3 baths, formal dining rm., large family rm. Call
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

4 BR., 3 Ba., lge family rm., trifle-el. elec. bit-ins, w-w thruout, FA heat, air cond., heated & filtered pool, priced right!
John Read Rlty. 421-1761

HOMES FOR SALE — Hawaiian Gardens 1172

WOOD WORKSHOP
large 2-BR house with many extras, Hugh workshop on 7,500x105 R-2 lots. Rltr. Bob Oakes 421-1942; 598-2456

Lakewood Area 1175

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME
3-bdrm., game room, dining rm., 2½ ba., green shag, w-w carp., lovely drapes, handsome fireplace. Must see to appreciate. This is not a tract home. $46,900.
WE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(714) 523-8600 or (213) 921-7313

PEN—3208 SENASAC
Over 1,000 sq. ft.—BBQ, bar, pool table room, plush w-w carpets.
SEE THIS FAST GOOD AREA
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

☆ PICK-A-PAIR ☆
2 BR - LG YARD - LAKEWOOD
2 BR - LG YARD - N. LONG BCH
CLEAN UP & SAVE A LOT!
FHA & VA ok! Call Bob 429-3392
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-1203

OPEN—4413 SHADEWAY
18x20 Den with stone fireplace, 2 baths, near new carpet. Drapes, built-in range, dishwasher & refrig.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-8876 5464 Del Amo 866-3736

MOST Spectacular in Town
½ acre—3 Brs., 2½ baths, formal dining rm., 3 yrs. new, PLUSH CARPET, DRAPES, wet bar. Looks onto Park. $69,500.
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

RENT WITH OPTION
3 Br. & den, extra sharp, could also use as 4 bdrm. Less than rents.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

OPEN—5220 KEYNOTE
Xtra nice 3 Br., 1¾ bas. Huge family rm. Elec. kitch. Air cond. FHA appr. $25,800. Anxious owner!
PATTERSON Rltr. GE 9-0419

HOMES FOR SALE — Lakewood Area 1175

SAVE SAVE SAVE
LOW 5¼% ANNUAL
percentage gives you a $2000 savings on interest in just the first 5 yrs. Conveniently located, this 3 BR., 1½ bath + den home has just been reduced to $24,500. Monthly payment of $180 includes taxes & insurance. Be first to call.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVER BIRD"

Opportunity Knocks!!
Stunning used brick front
On this lovely 2 BR in Lakewood Park. Redecorated thruout, nice yard & patio, block fence, w-w crpt. & custom drps.
90% conventional terms avail. Won't last at $22,500.
Must see to appreciate.
4558 Ladoga Ave... Lakewood
425-8881

2813 Sandwood—Open 1-5
'Tween Carson & Del Amo, 1 blk E. of Paramount. TRY GI/FHA terms. Carpet, drapes. Din. rm. Patio. Immaculate in & out. Must sell. SUBMIT Your Deal Today!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES.

3 BR.—2 BA.
$21,500
FHA or GI financing! Low low down payt. Beautiful Queen's kitchen! Bit in gas range & oven! Breakfast bar! 596-7757
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

GOTCHA!!
3 br. & yrs old for $21,000 in Lakewood (Need I say more?) O.K.'s 1¾ ba. bil-in range & oven, dble gar. Will sell GI or FHA. Call now!
Rex L Hodges 867-7273

PRICE CUT TO THE BONE!
2 BR. home w/gar. In need of paint & yard work. Seller says "sell this week!" for $13,950 or assume loan. FHA loan. Bring your check book & lawn mower.
LANTING REALTY 865-1265

Two Bath—2 Br. & Den
All the goodies, firepl., wetbar, custom kitch., fully air conditioned, new shag carpets, etc., etc.
4816 Carfax, submit all terms.
DUMALSKI Realty ME 3-0905

REPOSSESSION
3 br. 2 baths, bil in range & oven. Close to schools & frwy access. $1575 down & costs.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
2691 Bellflower Blvd. 429-5928

POOL TIME'S HERE!
3-Br., family rm. $27,000
3 Br., rumpus rm. $28,500
3-Br., fam. rm., 1¾ ba. $30,500
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

VETS! $10 moves you in
this 3 BR. 2 bath, family room, Xlnt cond. Only $29,250.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PARK
5722 Parkcrest—Open 1-5
3 Br. & lovely family rm. $25,500!
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7978; 431-4541

FHA/GI O.K.
Very nice 2 Br. & fam. rm. w/fireplace, carpets & drapes. Many fine extras—only $25,750.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

RENT WHILE BUYING
Small deposit moves you into 2 br. with lge fenced yard, dble det gar. $155 mo. + small deposit.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

$138 MO.—LOVELY 2 BR.
Assume 5¼— FHA loan.
CARLETON REALTY 421-9441
HELEN PIERCE 429-5790

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Open Sun. Mon. 21012 Violetta
3 Br., 1¾ bath, forced air heat, built-ins, all for only $22,900.
NEBEKER REALTY Co. 425-6481

TRY NO DOWN GI
New remod. kitch. w-all bil-ins. Beautiful cond. 3-BR. Rear liv. rm Carpet, drapes. Nr. schools.
CAL REALTY 421-9441

BY OWNER: 3-BR. model 18. Lge corner lot. Assume $18,100 at 6.9%. Asking $23,500. VA or conv. See at 5149 Faust. 925-4628.

BY OWNER, clean 2-br. & den, carp. & drapes, elect. garage door, air cond., cov. patio. $23,900. 5506 Adenmoor.

SUNRAY Estates, immac. 3 Br., 1½ Ba., new shag crpt., drps., bit-ins, firepl. Assume 5¼% GI loan. Owner, 925-4784

TRY ANY DOWN 3 Br., din. rm., 1 Ba., fenced, carpets. GI Resale. 4332 Snowden, $23,500 (714) 776-2691

2 BR in Lakewood Park
Used Brick front. Dec. thruout $22,500. Won't last. 425-8881

BEAUT 2 Br., fam. rm., new shag w/w carpet, shutters, remod. elec. kitch., pool, Watford. 425-1261

SHARP—lge. 2 BR. by owner, shag & drps. yr. old, assume w/low dn. 4307 Conquista 425-3929

OWNER 3 br. firpl. shag, drps, bil-ins, tile 2½ car gar. fen yd. $23,750. low dn. 860-6864

$18,495. 2 BR. Lge fenced lot E Lkwd. 531-9093 by owner.

BY OWNER—$20,500. Sharp 2 BR, nr 3 Fed Mart. 634-5936

2 BR. nr Cal store. $21,500. New paint. $1100 dn. Boyd GA 3-4727

HOMES FOR SALE — Lakewood Area 1175

4243 MARBER OPEN 1-5
OUTSTANDING VALUE!
At the newly reduced price on this beautifully remodeled 1,650 sq. ft. home, spacious 2 BR., 1½ baths + huge family room with fireplace, bar, bil-in hi-fi speakers & air conditioner, big 13x22 master bdrm., lovely yard, 10 bearing fruit trees. See today.
MADEIRA Rlty. GE 4-0935

POOLSIDE PARADISE
OPEN HOUSE 5039 PREMIER
Exotic back yard with heated pool. Lg. cov'd patio, Elec-bbq. Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. WW carpets & custom drapes. 4 blocks to shopping center. Must see to appreciate. Only $25,500. Submit your terms.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 529-4837

3 BDRM.—2 BA.
$21,900
FHA, GI or subject to existing GI loan at 5¼% with payments of $139 including taxes and insurance! Lovely screened patio for outdoor living! Quiet cul-de-sac st. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

TRUE ELEGANCE
Spacious 3 Br. & fam. rm. + cabana rm. & pool. Has bin lot & posh new kitchen. Big used brick fireplace, bil-ins, 2 baths. Walk to May company. $31,500 on your terms. 10 only!!!
CURT GRAY Rlty. 597-5581

$24,900
3 Br., 1¾ baths, family rm., bil-in range & oven, bil-in bar, NEW carpets, compl. redec. inside, cov. patio.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
2691 Bellflower Blvd. 429-5928

!! BRAND NEW LISTING !!
Large corner 3 Br., 2 baths, bil-in range. Top cond. only $26,950 submit your terms! Vacant-immed possess.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 5-9517

A SLEEPER
Near May Co. nice 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, WW crpts, drps. Better call now, you won't believe the low price!
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 430-5039

JUST LISTED
Beaut. 4-br., 2 ba. 53x80 remodeled kitch. Lge cov'd patio. Lovely w/w drps. Custom indscpg. Price $25,700 FHA/VA terms.
While Realty Assoc. 596-2456
429-6460 Lyes. 424-2397

Open 1-5 20508 Wilder
Near new Gem Co Store. Large 3 BR, 1¾ bas. builtins, xtra sharp!
MARIE KALE 496-1970
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

BY OWNER all elec. 3 br., 2 ba., den, 2 firepl. crpts, drps, dishwasher, ample storage, fruit trees. Lkwd shopping ctr. Pay equity, assume pymts. 4711 Arbor Rd., L.B. 423-2385

ASSUME 5 3/4% $143 MO.
2 Br. Stucco Only $21,500 or, Heartwell Park, w-w carpet, del. dble. gar., can as down?
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674; 830-4403

POOL—$26,500
This is HOT! 3 br., 1½ ba., brick fireplace, heated pool. Appraised by VA at full price.
Bruce Mulhearn Realtor 925-7545

$24,150 Gov't Apprs'd CRV
3 BR "D" MODEL ON CORNER
NO DOWN GI 2402 Alfred
UNITED Prop. 430-3555; 894-5396

OPEN—5218 HANBURY
Sharp 3-BR. Nice crpt, drapes, Patio, FHA/VA. Urgent! Submit!
S.L. STARR CO. 425-1487

OPEN—3333 FANWOOD
Sharp 2-BR. & family rm. Firepl. FHA approved $21,950.
S.L. STARR CO. 425-1487

3 BR w/separate dining rm., 22x30 fam rm., open beam ceiling, brick firepl., w-w carpets, by owner. $28,950 6628 Arbor Rd.

3-BR, 4044 FAIRMAN. By Douglas. Open Sat. Sun. $1900 dn. Assume $13,000. 5¼%. OWC 2nd. 5214 mo. Tax., insur. incl. 425-9373; 432-6046

6122 ANDY
4 BR., 2 BA. 2 STORY DOLLHOUSE
DESPERATE—MAKE OFFER!
OCCHIPINTI RLTY. (213) 866-3731

4254 DEEBOYAR
3 BR. High GI loan "D" Model. Vacant—immediate possession!
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

LKWD MANOR 6643 CANDOR
3 Br., 2 ba., firepl., High GI loan.
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

3 BR., EXTRA LGE. LOT, double detached gar., nr. shopping. $22,500. Call after 3:00. 429-6393

BY Owner, 2 BR, Crpt, screened patio, lge. fenced yard. Low down payment. 4709 Asbury. 596-4503

VACANT - open 2913 Daneland 3 br., GI FHA. $23,950. Rocke Rlty. 426-5553

BY OWNER. Nice 2 BR. Cpt., drps, dble garage. CB fence. Nr. Douglas. $19,750. 10% dn. 423-6760

BY owner, 3 BR, 2 BA, w-w, drps. $25,900. GI or FHA. 665-3926.

XTRA lge. 2 story nr. St. Pancratius. Very sharp. $30,500. 633-8580

3 BR. Mutual assume $19,300 6% FHA Loan. Prin. only. 425-7690

3 + DEN GI, FHA 2958 Silva $25,950 Appt. Rocke Rlty 426-5553

HOMES FOR SALE — Lakewood Area 1175

FIXER UPPER
3 BDRM.—2 BATH
JUST $21,900
Appraisal of $21,900 permits GI to buy with total cash of $800 or conventional buyer with total of $3000 cash including all costs & impounds. It needs paint & elbow grease but it is a great opportunity.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5 4239 MARBER
2 B., Fam Rm, 1¾ Ba/Pool
PLEASANT QUIET SURROUNDINGS
Sharply & throughly redec. throut. Firepl. Sep. din. rm. Pulman bas. Wardrobes. Just cpld. thruout Drps. H&F pool. Lovelylandscaped. Patio-lanai BBQ. Dbl. gar. Charming $29,500. Xlnt. terms.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

EXTRA SHARP
OK GI OR FHA BUYERS
3 BRS., 2 baths, built-in range/oven, dishwasher, forced air heat, cov. patio, avocado w-w carpeting, includes drapes & curtains. $25,500. See to appreciate!
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

MOTHER-IN-LAWS
Lg. 2 bdrm. with 20x70 family-rm brick fireplace. Lg. cov'd patio with BB-q. Double attached garage plus 1 bdrm apt. Private entrance. Walk to schools & shops. Only $28,900.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 425-7773

ASSUME 6¾% FHA
as little as $1000 dn 2 br. fantastic den, frpl, bil-ins, BBQ, patio, newly decorated, nr shopping center & schools, priced to sell. CRV $24,350 will consider 2nd TD. Call 634-5105 after 6 pm weekdays

SELL GI OR FHA
Owner anxious to move! 4-Br., 2 bath. Lge family rm. Firepl. Lge playroom for pool table. Custom kitchen. Lovely corner 7439 Dantland. GI appraisal $36,000. Offer?
GANNON'S GA 3-8426.

2 Sharp Lakewood Homes
Both 3-Br., 1¾ bath, family rm. w/firepl. One $26,900, other $28,500. Call for more info.
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

OPEN—3208 SENASAC
5754 Eberle near Lkwd. Center
BUY—BEST area—Best price!
Call office for more info
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
5715 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 633-5133

LAKEWOOD SPECIAL . . .
Immaculate 2 br., 18x20' family rm. w/fireplace. Large lot. Formal dining rm. Assume existing loan. Full price $25,800.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577 Bkr.

EXECUTIVE HOME
In Cherry Cove. Below market. $35,900. By owner. 1800 sq. ft. Has everything! 2207 E. Del Hollow. Call 633-6329

WHY RENT
Vacant, almost new 3 BR. Only $18,500, small pymnts, low down.
Collins & Watts 860-7766

MUST SELL . . . !!
2 Br., carpets & drapes, redecorated. Large yard. GI $18,500.
FRED ROSE Rlty. 597-2481

Vets look You will buy
$22,500. No dn. except escrow. Nice 2 br. bil-ins range & bar. + real cute garage. Basilside loc.
921-6853 or 921-4296

HOUSEWIFE'S dream, see & compare. 3 Br., cust. shag crpts & drps, covered patio, sprinklers, landscp. Open 2412 Dashwood, 634-6967.

GOVT. REPOSSESSION
3 bedroom. Fenced. $23,750
Just like new. Anyone can buy!
MILLER. Rltr. 431-1031; 598-2311

Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates

ROBERT & RITA WEIL
HA 1-2504
LARGE Property SPECIALISTS

SPARKLING POOL
surrounded by a flower gardener's dream. Sliding glass doors straight across rear, lots of architectural character. 3 BR, 2½ bas. + fam rm. A truly unique sunken bar area. A Must SEE $67,500

TERRITORIAL HACIENDA
Gormet kitch all builtins, w/4 slinks. Eastern style full basement, den, formal din., guest hse, 4 bas, on ½ ac. w/circular drive.

OVERLOOKS 16TH FAIRWAY
Wide verandas, magnificently landscaped, pool, 4 master suites, din rm, fam rm/wetbar, electronic oven, 5 yrs. old. $125,000
CALL HA 1-2504
"THE WELLS" HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty Inc. HA 5-6416

"ON THE ISLAND"
5 yr old "AWARD WINNING" home on 1-3 acre. 4 BRs, 4 baths, rustic redwood den, sunken living rm with heavy beamed cathedral ceiling, fantastic view of rolling Fairways, 4400 sq ft of 2 story charm.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

HOMES FOR SALE — Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates

Shown by appointment
3742 MANOR DRIVE
Deluxe modern 4 br., fam. rm., din. rm., 3½ baths, 3 car gar. Grecian Pavilion overlooks pool.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

3407 Warwood Open P.M.
4 Br., fam. rm., formal din. rm., air cond. Pool & patio.
4420 FAIRWAY Open P.M.
Golf course view 2 br., fam. rm, 3 baths. Submit trade.
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767

Lakewood Plaza 1185

ENLARGED 3 BDRM
Expanded kitchen & dining-rm. Also foundation for extra room. New roof. Will sell appraised figure of $24,950.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 431-5882

BEST LISTING
3 bdrm, family-rm, 2 baths, 2 blocks to El Dorado Park. Nr. Millikan-Hi. Asking $29,500 GI or FHA.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 426-5731

OPEN HOUSE
5508 FLAGSTONE
3 br., 1¾ baths, sunken living rm., beautiful patio!
ELLEN HOWARD 421-5722
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Existing Low Interest
FHA loan on this sharp 3 BR., 2 bath residence. Beaut. firepl., enclosed patio, many extras.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

HOBBYIST DELIGHT . . .!!
$2000 down—buys 2 dble. garages & a spotless 3 br., 2 bath & fireplace home. Don't miss this!
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
2691 Bellflower Blvd. 429-5928

Open 3431 Los Coyotes Diagonal
Hard to find Sharp 2 br., 2 bath + Extra Large Family Rm.
VACANT! Move right in. Vets no down. $25,900.
MABRY Realty 430-2333

NEW LISTING
3 BR. 2 full baths, new shag carpeting thruout, builtin range/oven, dishwasher, lovely area.
EDITH CRAM 597-7270
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1761

REDUCED PRICE
4 Br., 2 baths, carpet & drapes, Bil-in stereo & Hi Fi, fireplace, GI or FHA — only $25,800.
FRED ROSE Rlty. 597-2481

ONE OF A KIND
Only Rancho with pool. Vacant 3 bdrm. has been redec. inside & out. Try appraised value of $27,650.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 431-5882

"BEAUTIFUL RANCHO"
Must sell-leaving country-priced reduced. 2 bdrm 2 baths.
The Real Estate Store #3
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 439-3711

REDUCED PRICE!
3 BR., detached garage w/w carpet, drapes, pullman bath, near 3 shopping centers & schools. 6727 Walkerton. Owner 438-9952.

RANCHO MODEL
3 Br. & den, 2 baths, nice w-w carpet, all bil-ins, vacant! Only $27,500. VA or FHA terms.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

ASSUME 7¼% LOAN
2-BR. & den. W-W, drapes. Only $2900 moves you in. Eves. 430-9572.
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

OPEN HOUSE
3 br., 1¾ baths, sunken liv. rm., beaut. patio. Ellen Howard. 421-5722.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OWNER SAYS SELL
3-BR extra lge liv. rm, 1¾ tiled Ba's. Huge covered patio. Vacant. Bob Oakes Rltr. 421-1942; 598-2456

3 BR., lge pool, 27' fam. rm., cov. ered patio, 2 car gar., fruit trees. Walk to schools & shopping. Owner $28,950. 429-4972.

3079 AIVLIS 4 BR., 1¾ ba. Newly dec, w-w shag, drapes, 220 wiring, new roof. 421-2934

SPARKLING Pool + Lge Fam. Rm.
3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining rm.
By owner. $33,500. 421-2562.

3 BR, fireplace, w-w, drapes, dshwr, nice pool. Make offer. 3703 Petaluma.

3 BR., 2 Ba., formal dining rm. Sparkling Pool + Lge. Fam. Rm. By owner. $33,500. 421-2562

SAC. BELOW MKT value 3 Br., 2 ba. drps., ww, big pool, 2518 Petaluma 630-4926 or 598-4348

2 BR, screen porch, front kitch, crpts, drps, blk fence. $21,500. 6716 Belice, call owner 422-0304

BROKERS Bargain. 3 BR, pool, family rm, baths. Act. (714) 527-4907

BY OWNER. 3 br. or 2 + den, bil-ins, w-w crpts, drps, lge patio. Sell anytime. 421-3317.

$1000 DN GI 3 BR, HEATED POOL $26,900 OWNER, 429-7657

3-BR, 1½ ba, dbl gar, sprinklers, water softener, good loc! 421-9502.

HOMES FOR SALE — Lakewood Plaza 1185

!! BRAND NEW LISTING !!
Large 3 br., 2 baths "Rancho," Big kitch, firepl., carpet, bil-in range. 2 car detach gar. All newly redec. Only $27,950, submit your terms!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 5-9517

RANCHO
SELLER'S MOVED!
Submit offer on 3 br., 2 ba. Rancho home. Features courtyard entry, lovely patio. Government appraised at $26,500. No down GI.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

JUST LISTED!
Real Sharp 3 br. 1¾ ba. carpet, drapes, fireplace, bil-in range & oven, dble det gar. covered patio. C/B fence, price $27,950-all terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

CALIFORNIA RANCHO
4-Br., 2 bath, Dining-den. Lge. added living rm. Carpet, drapes. Easy to carp for yard. Nr. El Dorado Park. Try FHA or GI.
DOSS JONES, Realtor 598-5572

Lakewood Village 1190

California Rancho, Open pm
½-Block W. of City College
4528 GREENMEADOW RD.
Just No. of Carson St. Brand new listing, 2 spacious Brs. lg. family rm., fully carpeted, extra lg. lot (60x140) with alley for boat or trailer, ½ blk. to shopping. Custom built among fine homes. Asking $26,500. Meet me there, or call anytime.
Phil Strom 421-3081
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416
6416

Open Sun. 4343 Greenbrier
BIG PRICE REDUCTION
Call Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

"SHOW PLACE!"
The Best Buy in the Village for only $35,000. Charming remodeled 3 bedroom home with 16x25 family rm. huge stone firepl., 2 baths, beautiful "Queens" kitchen. (You'll love it), 2 covered patios — and walk to May Co. Shopping. Many extras. 421-9481 — 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

CUSTOM BUILT
2 & den, din. rm, new ww, drapes, bil-in kitchen, also detached guest house. Beaut. Cond. HA 5-5177.

4 Brs. den, 2 baths, lge yd., assume high GI loan. Owner transferred. Make offer $32,900.
OPEN 4870 PEPPERWOOD
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

$25,900
2 AND DEN
Beautiful Village home with rock front! Huge screened in patio! Built in breakfast nook! Large 60 ft. frontage lot. Try 10% down. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

SHARP 3-BR. & DEN
Will take 2-Br. in trade or submit. New bil-in kitch. Dishwasher. 1½ bath. Beaut. family rm. 18x22 Firepl. New carpet, new roof. Slab & gate from alley. Shown by appt. only.
Calif. Real Estate Sales 595-1861

4454 RUTGERS
Don't miss this! 3 br., beaut. fam. rm., cov. patio. Room for boat or trailer. Owner w/help finance. Open 1 to 5.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

SAVE!
By Owner Open Sun 1-5
4 bdrm., fam rm., 2 baths 2 frplcs. Pool, lge lot. Xlnt finance #4692 Greywood

BEAUT. all wool crpts. thruout. Lge. 2 Br., fam. rm., nice kitch., lots of glass on to patio, lovely landscaped yd. Open till sold. 4538 Greywood.

3 DR, tile ba. insulated, firepl., lge playroom w/¾ ba., covered patio, lge pool sz lot, close to schls, 9 blks city coll, 421-7985

8-BR. 1½ ba., fam. rm. New kitch. Calif. Real Estate Sales 595-1861

CUSTOM 3 br., den, many xtras. Open Sun. 12-5. 431-5253

OWNER — 4 BR. 2 ba., lge. fam. rm. w/fireplace, bil-ins. 425-2513

OPEN 4245 Blackthorne 2 sty. $43,000 Hurry. Rocke Rlty. 426-5553

La Mirada 1192

BRAND NEW LISTING!
4 Br house, hdwd floors, inlh & plaster, w/w carpeting, bil ins, $24,950 —all terms. La Mirada Realty 921-2601 714/523-8077

Los Alamitos 1200

2-STORY 5-bdrm. Dining rm. All new crpt. Walk to schl. & shops. Immac. Assume 5¼ loan. $43,950. 11272 Kelly Lane. 596-0089.

IT'S A BEAUTY 3 Br, 2 ba corner lot. Pool & sweep, fully landscpd $34,500 430-3939

HOMES FOR SALE — Los Alamitos 1200

Owner will carry 1st TD
2 Br. house + 2 Br. modern stucco duplex, R4 70'x125' See & buy!
Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

By owner, $21,950. 11021 Tarawa St. 3 BR., redec., patio. Assume GI loan 5¼% or will sell FHA or new GI. Open House Sat. 1-5.

Los Altos 1205

Open 1-5 2114 Rutgers
6¾% GI LOAN
Walk to big shopping center, schools & church from this cozy 2 BR home, nice carpet, pullman bath, screened patio, lots of extras. Anyone can buy subject to GI loan, $3500 down, asking $22,500.
AL LAFOND 430-8864
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

COTTAGE SMALL . . .
BY THE BROADWAY MALL
Lovely 1 br. home on large lot. Made for couple who wants to be near shopping. Submit all terms to $19,950.
John Read Realty 421-1751

TRUE ELEGANCE
Spacious & sparkling 3 br & family rm 2 baths, in this prime area near all the schools, Broadway shopping & bus. All the bit ins, new shag carpeting, air cond. fireplace. $23,950 on flexible financing.
Curt Gray Realty 597-5581

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?
This added recreation room is terrific for dancing, table tennis, billiards or any other uses. Loads of storage space, wetbar. All this w/3 BR, 2 bas in choice neighborhd. Gov't apprs'd $27,500.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

LARGE 3 PLUS FAMILY RM.
Firepl, 2 baths, beaut carpet & drapes. Near Stearns & Bellflower Blvds. Only $29,500 submit your terms
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 5-9517

STRATFORD SQUARE
spacious 4 Br., 2 baths, large kitchen, elec. range, refrig., dishwasher. Dining rm. bil-in stereo & intercom. Priced to sell!
FRED ROSE Rlty. 597-2481

1816 Stearnlee—Open 1-5
ASSUME 5¾% LOAN
10% dn. buys sharpest home in area. See & buy today.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE OPEN EVES.

POPULAR 12 PLAN
Try low down FHA or Vet. 2-BR. WW, drapes, firepl. Patio. Range. Owner anxious. Eves 596-8770
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

STOP! A Showplace!
open 5047 E. 29th St. It's got everything. Spotless! Walk in closets. Row Prewette, HA 5-5488 eves.
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
5255 WALTON
NEW LISTING. Sharp 3 BR, 1¾ baths. House 58x143 lot.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

OPEN 1-5 6495 EL PASEO
4 BR, family rm, 2 baths, fireplace, lovely cond. 5¾% GI loan.
MONICA WHITTE 431-2772
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

Open 1-5 5201 Patterson
3 BR, 1¾ baths, w-w carpet, drapes, fireplace, patio, BBQ. GI appraised $28,450.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

LA MARINA owner must sell within 15 days. Sacrifice price. Custom bil. 3 br. 2 ba. Huge liv. rm. fam rm. bil-in kitch. Util. rm. 2 firepl's pool, open house. 1251 Hackett 596-3698

4 BR, 2 ba., lovely patio & pool, fam. rm., custom elec. kitch., shag cpts., fireplace, bit-ins, ½ blk. Millikan, by owner. 425-3379. 6080 Relen. $33,900

JUST LISTED!! Sparkling 3 Br., with a large lot near the markets, schools, buses. Vacant—move in $24,500!!
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

$27,750—Buy or rent.
$23,000 dn. $250 mo—own. $250 rent. 4 Br. pool w-w, 1¾ ba. lge. patio. Close to schools. 2073 Steverly. (714) 828-6612

3 BDRM, 1½ baths, Family rm & pool. Near Palos Verdes & Stearns. GI & FHA OK. $29,900.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577 Bkr

BY OWNER. 3 BR, 2 bath, family rm. Prime loc. Too many xtras to list. Xlnt. cond. 2730 Fanwood, open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. 429-3621

SNEAK PREVIEW
3 Br. 1½ ba. corner. Redec. Nr. Palo Verde & Spring $32,500
BEN BENTON RLTY 429-4474

SEVERAL nice 2 br homes FHA & GI ok. Call now for details.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

3 BR. din. rm. firepl. hdwrd. firs. drps., crpts., dbl. gar. 598-4258 owner/brk. 1841 MARBER AVE.

SHARP 3 br. firepl. shag crpt shake roof 3028 Greenbrier 438-3130

2 BR. 1 block from shopping center. Large lot. 5419 Abbevfield.

SPACIOUS elec. kitch. 3 br. 2 ba. like new. 1600 sq. ft. 597-4645

3 BR. 5981 E. 22rd. Try GI, FHA or cash. Rocke Rlty. 426-5553

HOMES FOR SALE — Los Altos 1205

LARGE EXISTING
6% ANNUAL
percentage loan for you to take over. Save $16 per month to start with. Total payment, including taxes & insurance, just $175. 2 & Family rm., 1½ bath, study, built-in kitchen & enlarged master bdrm. Be first to call . . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

NEED MORE ROOM??
OPEN — 2832 Charlemagne FHA or GI terms 3 br, family rm, 2 baths, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, fireplace, plus extra large room at rear w/bath, CRV $29,500. Walk to schools, near Zodys & shopping. Quick possess: Lois Rawls, 421-7361,
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

JR. EXEC. PLUS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM
Loaded with Extras thruout.
Will Trade For
Surfside or Sunset Beach
FIRST TIME OPEN TODAY
2440 SAN ANSELINE
Bob Hunt HA 1-2367
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1761

WOW-EEE!
Just listed, very nice 2 bdrm & den, 1¾ baths. Carpeted & draped thruout. Cov'd patio, Park-like yard. Only $24,500. GI or FHA terms.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 598-4343

SWEET PEAS & ROSES
Was sold 1st week listed, escrow fell out, hurry this time. $23,500 for 3 bdrm, near Zody's. GI or FHA terms.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 421-3447

Los Cerritos 1210

5-Car Gar. & Guest House
+ 3-Br. & family rm. 2400 sq. ft. 3 baths. Patio. Nice yard. $47,750.
TOM GA 7-5478 eves 426-2952

2 Story Beauty.
4-BR. & den + family rm. 3 baths. Treen cov'd tot 100x142. Used brick patio around Olympic pool
GEN GA 7-5478 eves 427-5521

On Beautiful Chestnut Ave.
A shining 3 Br. & family rm. w/bright, cheery kitchen. Custom built workshop. Nice yard.
ELLEN GA 7-5478 eves 427-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

Two For The Price of One
Just one title & see both of these beautiful homes today:
3430 PINE AVE.
4 BR. 3 bath, custom built & only 3 years old.
3855 PINE AVE.
3 BR, 4 bath with guest quarters lovely corner lot. Open 1st time.
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY

QUALITY PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
FOR INFORMATION CALL GA 4-8523

IDYLLIC SETTING
Lovely 3-Bdrm. home with 75 ft. frontage facing the Virginia Country Club golf course. Magnificent view from living room, dining room & kitchen.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

3737 PACIFIC AVE.
A I.A. designed mod. 3 Brs, 1 bas. Huge fam rm. Bltin kit. Lovely pool H&F. W-w drapes!
4219 VIRGINIA RD.
OPEN 2 to 5 OUR BEST BUY!
4 Br. 3 bas. huge panld fam. rm. approx. 2000 sq ft. Beauty! 14th Fairway Virginia Country Club. Model open 1-5 daily. Showing deluxe features. Take San Antonio Blvd. West from Long Beach Blvd. to Del Mar. Follow signs to Virginia Vista. 424-5247.

HOME & INCOME
Owner must sacrifice lovely 3 br & fam rm, custom home. Large 2 br apt inc. $575 w/GI. Lots of extras. Drive by 3555 Pine Ave. Call Betty
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

3 Br., 2 Bath—$42,950
3734 PACIFIC AVE. OPEN 1-5
TRADE FOR UNTIS. Big Yard.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

3722 CHESTNUT—OPEN
3-BR, BLT-INS, POOL. $38,500. Trade or sell Low down.
423-7951 Suttie-Jones 632-6639

Sharp 2 & Den—Remodeled
Dble gar. 1¼ baths w-w, lge lot. OPEN 3739 LOCUST
NINA REALTOR 438-4373; 591-5674

OWNER, on Country Club Dr., 2 Br., huge living rm & fam rm, perfect cond. $37,900. GA 7-7653

LGE. lot 75x150. Older home, 427-2582 eves. Sat & Sun. By own.

BARGAIN HUNTERS!!!
WHEELERS and DEALERS!!!

Take advantage of Builder's loss
And Your Gain . . . Now priced
$1500 Below Appraisal
$1 MOVES VET'S IN!!!
INSTANT TRADES!

4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room. Wall to wall carpeting. Fireplace. Terraced kitchen. Ceramic tile. Dishwasher. Continuous cleaning oven. Loaded with cupboards, and extra bonus storage. Separate utility room, gas or electric. Oversized garage. Fenced.

Model home over $7000 in extras. Let's deal on extras and price.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerritos 1210

HOME OF
EXQUISITE CHARM
on Country Club Dr.
Beautiful 3 bedrm. with convertible den or office. Spacious rooms, perfect condition, 90x170 site. Full POOL & CABANA. Ideal for indoor, out-door living & entertaining.
OFFERED AT $118,000
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

3704 Weston—Open
Exceptional modern 3-BR., Family room. Flo Baker 426-8979
3755 Chestnut—Open
$24,750. Maxine Hart 427-5204
130 W. Bixby—Open
Big 3-BR. Hal Seymour 424-5938
Only $31,000
3-Br., den. Lloyd Shidler 427-8128

Hunter Assoc.
REALTORS "Since 1926"
426-6577

612 Terrylynn—Open 1-5
3-BR. & family rm. POOL. Patio. Quality home in prestige area. "By" Wolfe there.
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

Lynwood 1215

LOW DOWN TO FHA OR GI
Immac. 2 BR., den, din. rm., workshop. Open 3290 Magnolia. $27,950. 596-6421 Fain Rlty.
BY OWNER 2 on lot, spotless 3 Br. & 2 Br. houses. Home & Inc. New shag, w/w. Will G.I. payint $49 mo. incl. taxes, $21,950. 542-9541

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN—232 E. BORT
Just lovely! 2-Br. New ww crpt throuout. New drapes. Firepl. Osize gar. 220-volt. Lot 50 x 144. Alley. Perfect for boat & trailer. See it because your offer will be respected & probably accepted. Len Stroh
426-2828 BROKER ASSOCIATES
1650 E. 52nd St. Open 1-5
TRY GI/FHA TERMS
3-BR. 2 bath. Big fam. rm. Firepl. Carpet, drapes, blt-ins. PLUS ½ acre fruit trees.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES.
MORE NEW LISTINGS
Qual. Rustic 3 BR., 1¾ Ba Beauty W/Baeut. Crptg. New Vinyl Blk. Enc. Cov. Patio. Carport. Big Fr. Porch. 220 W. Dishwasher. Insul. $25,950 GI Also 2 Br., Firepl. Garage. Patio. To Be Painted. $500 Sq. Ft. R-3 $16,900. No Dn. GI.
BRUCE KUNKEL Realtor 425-0971

2 BR.—$17,500
Real clean & attractive stucco on full lot. Between L.B. Blvd & Atlantic. See & You'll Like! Submit terms.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
$176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478
TRY $1000 DOWN
TAKE OVER GI LOAN
3-BR. & rumpus rm. Close to everything. Only $22,950. Call Duke eves. GA 3-5396.
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

3 Br., Remod. Kitchen
Beaut. hdwd cabinets. Lge kitchen & dining area. Enclosed patio. Gar. Lge fenced yard. Use your GI on this one. 924-5209.
J.W. Reed 401 E Market 423-7981

GI RESALE
3-Br. & big den in top NLB area. 60x105 lot. Not much down. Call for all information.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
$176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478
NO DOWN TO VETS
2-Br., family rm. Shag ww. Drapes. Separ. dln. rm. Eves HA 5-9503.
Rex L. Hodges . HA 1-8233

$9500
Little stucco cutie with picket fence in front. Built in '45. Nice area. Hurry, only one like this.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-6852
EVES: 598-4343

3-Br.—DEN—$21,900
Lge. family home! W-W crpt. Patio. BBQ. BETTER HURRY!
Key at 2238 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

$132 Month—Snazzy 2-Br.
Assume 5¾% GI loan Dble. gar. Air cond. Big back yard.
NOEL GA 7-5418; eves. GA 4-7505
REX L HODGES CO.

2 BDRM.—ONLY $18,500
GI or FHA ok. Very clean home. 2 car det. garage, w-w carpet.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-8876 5464 Del Amo 866-3736
REDUCED TO $23,900
4 rm home with fireplace. Double garage on rear alley.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 435-9669
BRAND NEW HOME
All electric 3 bedr., 1¾ baths. Carpeted, double garage. $23,700.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
Eves: 435-9669
OPEN HOUSE
1500 E. Plymouth br. 1¾ baths, large kitchen, many extras, come & see. VA appraisal $25,900. Robinson 427-9767
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN 5831 OLIVE
No down—FHA—221 D2 2 br beauty.
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

NEW LISTING
Sharp 2 & den, ww carpet, 1¾ ba. dble. gar. Will GI or FHA.
CREST REALTY
6302 Orange Ave. GA 3-1637
SHARP, clean newly painted 3-BR. & den, mod. kitchen, w/blt ins. Separ. din. rm. WW crpt. + nice 1-br. rental. 10% down. $26,500.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market 423-7981
NO down GI. Small down FHA. 3-BR. 1¾ bath. 2½ car gar. Cov. patio. Good price. Tom McDonald 868-0660
CAL REALTY 421-9441

GI $200 COSTS
Gold medallion 3-Br. 2 bath. Corner. Dble gar. Alley.
GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8482

OPEN—6577 LEWIS
3-Br. only $21,950. Crpt., drapes. Elect. range. FHA/VA.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

2-BR. 119 W. Arbor
Sharp! 940 ft. Birch kitchen. Good carpet. $19,500. Lacy 638-5619.
S.L. STARR CO. 423-1487

$865 GARDENIA 2 Br., sharp in & out! w/w drapes, stove & refrig. Assume FHA loan. Rhuna Emery GA 3-5396; VIKING REALTY, 426-6184

GI OR FHA
Gold medallion 2 story, 3-BR., family rm., 1½ bath. Lots of extras. $25,995.
421-9441 CAL RLTY GA 7-7049

2922 COOLIDGE—OPEN
1-Br. Dble gar. Fenced. $19,250
423-7951 Suttie-Jones 634-4176

BY OWNER: R-4, corner lot. Approx 10,000 sq ft w/2 Br. home Room for apts. 997-1614 eve 925-4414
WELL CARED for 2 br., crpt, fruitwide alley gate, patio, 2 cars, nice area. Owner. MF 3-1752
DUPLEX — 1 & 2-BR. 2 car gar. FHA. SUBMIT.
GA 6-5935 LEAR RLTY. 428-1438
OPEN 5956 GARDENIA
3 BR., 2 baths, priced right. GI or conventl. Bkr. GA 7-0974.
LARGE 2-BR. SPANISH HOME $3000 dn & assume 6% PHA
Will take travel trlr/pert on R-2 lot. 423-3864
WIDE OPEN SPACES
2-Br. Bin R-1 lot 77x135. WILL GI OR FHA. $21,000.
423-7951 Suttie-Jones 634-0639
2 BDRM. — $19,250
Assume big FHA loan. Will take $1000 down. $ 423-7951
ASSUME 6% loan, 2 Br. lge kitch, crpts, drps, den, firepl, patio, gar. & newly painted. 428-9288
OPEN SUNDAY-1660 McKENZIE
3 br. Spanish, FHA or GI terms.
OCCHIPINTI REALTY (213) 866-3731
2 BR with large fenced yard + office/shop w/parking lot, consider trade. Bkr. 423-0904
1 BR Duplex + 1 Br. apt. over 3 cars. NR. SOUTH & CALIF. Ademo Realty GA 2-1241
1 BR., $20,500 no down GI, nothing to do but move in. For info., Moore Realty 421-3481; or 425-7690.
3 BR. 2 ba., firepl., bar, patio, gar. GI or? 1223 Silva, 428-3153
2-BR. LARGE yard. GI no dn, no closing costs. Asl. (714) 527-4907.
We Specialize in GI or FHA
WYNNS, 5307 Atlantic 428-4643
BEAUT. deluxe 4-BR. All extras. Near new! $38,500. BRB GA 3-0965
SPECIALISTS — GI OR FHA
LEDBETTER, 6251 Cherry, 423-0924
3 BR. pool, formal dining rm. dble gar. 425-4664
3 BR. 1¾ ba, alum cov patio, $23,950. By owner 429-7371.
GET THIS! 2 newer homes. GI appraised $26,000. 583 423-7951

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

Open—6510 California
Lge 2-BR., Firepl., Birch kitch. w/blt-ins, 1¾ bath, Patio. $8U.
Beauty Shop—Only $3000
4 stations, 9 dryers. Xlnt. equipmt. Good NLB location.
5551 MYRTLE—R-2 LOT
Clean 1-Br. $14,500. Lucy 638-5619.
121 Gordon—FHA/VA
Submit all offers. 3-BR. 2 bath, Rumpus rm. Birch kitch.
5 Units—1048 E. Market
50 x 130 corner. Rm to build. Owner will finance.
Two on one—$17,000
5270 - 72 Linden — Front 2-Br. with firepl. Rear 1-Br. Inc. $190. LACY 638-5619.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

6523 Lemon—Open 1-4:30
3 Br.—2 Baths & Swim Pool
"Just built!" Carpet & drapes. Fireplace. Blt-in range/oven. FA heat. Dishwasher. Big garage.
6402 Lewis Open 1-4:30
4 BR.—2 Full Baths
(Try GI or FHA)
Fireplace. Carpeted. Hdwd. Tile. Disp. 16 x 17 master bedroom. Cov. patio. Dble gar. Block fenced yd.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange Aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3923
OPEN 1-5 1663 E. 55th St.
IT IS A CHARMER!
Reduced to $23,000 A-1 buy in best area. Exceptionally well & custom blt. 3 Br. Liv. rm. w/firepl. Din. rm. Lge. wardrobes. Hdwd flrs. W-w, drps. Lge nice yd. Lge. gar. May FHA or GI immed. poss. blt-ins. exterior. Cozy living.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

REAL BEAUTIES GI-FHA
6810 LIME 3-Br., 1¾ Ba. Pool. Firepl. Cov. Patio. Cpts. Drps. Insul. W.strip. Elec. Kitch.
6532 WALNUT—3 Br Den, 1¾ Ba. Cpts, Drps. New Elec. Kitch.
6620 OLIVE. 2 Br. 1½ Ba. R. Rm.
6271 OBISPO—1 Br. Fam. Rm. 1 & ½ Ba Plush New Cpts. Firepl.
BRUCE KUNKEL Realtor 423-0971
FOR YOU—WE HAVE
17426 Gerrit, Cerritos $39,950
253-255 E. 67th Way $39,500
15643 Arlavista, Paramount ..$35,000
317 Forhan—2-BR. $23,900
233 W. Artesia—3-BR. $22,500
We have others also—units
C. H. LEWELLEN, Rltr. 631-6652

2-Br. & Family Room
(1¾ BATHS + EXTRAS)
Carpet, drapes, blt-in range, Refrig. & dishwasher. Forced air heat. Dble. gar./electric door. Owner will sell furniture too!
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange Aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-6760
HOME & OFFICE ON ORANGE
Nice 2 BR, 1 Bath with large living room, Commercial zoning. Have business in front, live in back. Call Us To See $27,900
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

PEN HOUSE SUN. 1 TO 5
5122 N. MEADOW WOOD
Plush 3 BR, 2 huge baths, fam rm, + many extras in this Cherry Cove home. GI or FHA trms. Asking $27,950
ROYAL REALTY 634-3450
BEAUTIFUL 3 & DEN
Drive by 6320 California Ave. & call for showing. VA or FHA ok.
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves. GA 4-5754
REX L HODGES CO.
ONLY $18,500
3 Bdrm. Country kitch. Xtra lge. liv. rm. Approx. 1270 sq. ft. in house. 68' ft. wide lot.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

Norwalk 1225

WOW!!
3 BEDROOM—VACANT
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely home on spacious fenced lot, just painted inside & out. Big kitchen, short walk to schools, near 2 freeways, only $18,950 30 Yr. loan $196 mo. P & I. APR 7.5 No down anyone!
COAST HOMES, REALTORS
864-7751
4 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS
Ultra sharp home, beautiful well arranged kitchen, w-w crpts, custom drapes throuot, cov. patio, C/B fenced yard, all FHA & VA terms. $25,500 F.P. Bkr. UN 3-4747
ARE YOU READY—$17,950
Extra large 2 br. hdwd. flors., dble. det. gar. $100 down.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

LIKE NEW
Deluxe 3 Br., 1¾ bath, hdwd flrs., dble det. gar. $21,000. At this price — it won't last!
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434
VA BUYERS
Sharp 2 Br. & family room $19,500. F.P. Paymts. approx. $153 mo. Vacant.
LISTER REALTY 425-6486
PRICE REDUCED! Open house Sunday 1 to 5. 11403 Alondra. Sharp 3 br, fam rm, air cond., dishwasher & much more—GI or FHA. Tenny Realty, 1315 South, LB, 695-2546
ON BRIDLE PATH—$26,500
New shag carpet & decor—3 bedroom, nice covered patio.
MAYES REALTY UN 8-7765
$17,950
2 Br., redec. in & out, new crpt. throuot. Lge. lot. Bkr. 849-7756
OWNER, 2 BR, crpts, drps, lge patio & Bar-b-q. 863-9896.
NICE 3 BR house, newly painted, lge. fenced yard. $20,800. 865-5477
$100 DN anyone, 2 BR fixer upper, only $18,950. ROYAL, 634-3430
LGE 3-Bedrm., $21,000 FP, assumable 5¼% By owner 868-5571.

Paramount 1240

VACANT 2 BEDROOM
$100 DOWN TO ANYONE
You save on this clean home in a good area. New paint in & out. New stucco, hdwd floors. R-2 lot, patio, fenced. 5124 mo. P&I, 7½% FHA 30 yrs. APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9761

LIVE RENT FREE
2 houses on cor. lot, $100 dn., $150 mo. incl. 7¾% FHA 30 yrs. APR. 7.9 Live in 1, while the other makes the pymt. $17,500 F.P.
NEYLAN REALTY 923-8434

Exceptional Construction
4 bdrms — 4 baths — lovely fireplaces in livingroom and family room Excellent value!
Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

EXECUTIVE HOME + LOT
Beaut. home 2300 sq. ft. + lge lot to build units. Many extras.
ELLEN GA 7-5481 eves 427-0461
REX L HODGES CO.
NICE corner 2-br. & den, 15x32 pool, $27,950, $1500 down, $195 mo. Prin. Int. Tax & Ins. FHA 7¾. 630-4114.
NO DN GI, 2 BR, hdwd, w-w, $90 mo P&I. Only $13,500 Bkr 634-3430

Park Estates 1245

OPEN 1-5 5457 E. ANAHEIM
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Reduced—Outstanding Buy
Lge. 4 Br. + lge. fam. rm. w/2nd firepl., Din. rm. 2½ bas. Mod kitch w/eating area. W-W E.A. heat. Thermo. Generous wardrobes. Patio-lanai. Sprklrs. Beaut. trees. Heavy shake roof. Rm. for pool. Formal & informal living. $59,900 A-1 buy.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

MAGNIFICENT PATIO
AND POOL
Tranquility is rampant! Everyday world slips away when you enter this Haven. 2 large Bdrms. 3 baths inside & one by the pool. Separate dining rm + family rm. Owner will carry. First with no muss, fuss or extra expense. Call . . .
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

1591 RAMILLO
A charming 3 bdrm. 3 bath, contemporary. Unique open floor plan. Large patio. Pleasant Yard. Owner will give immediate possession.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Exceptional Construction
4 bdrms — 4 baths — lovely fireplaces in livingroom and family room Excellent value!
Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NEW LISTING!
3 BRs — Family room — Pool
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761
900 BRYANT RD.
Beaut. corner 3 Br., 3 ba., pool & patio. Lge family rm. By owner.

HOMES FOR SALE

Park Estates 1245

11 FABULOUS HOMES
SHOWN by appointment
5521 El Parque
5 BRs, family rm., din. rm. Court Yard, LOVELY Garden
1445 Bryant Dr. W.
5 BRs. & fam. rm., sep. din. rm., bll-in kitchen, walnut cabinets, contemporary home on ½ acre.
5311 El Parque
4 BRs., 4 baths, fam. rm. & din. rm., center hall floor plan, Sparkling pool — lovely garden.
1300 BRYANT RD.
4 BRs., 3 baths, dining-den embraces beautiful patio & pool.
1450 LA PERLA
4 BRs., 3½ baths, 2 story home. Liv. rm., din. rm., blt-in kitch.
5531 EL PARQUE
3 BR., 18x30' fam. rm., din. rm. lge. gar. w/hobby rm. OWC.
5311 EL ROBLE
3 BR., fam. rm., din. rm. Guest House, Patio & Pool.
1460 LA PERLA
3 BR., fam. rm. & sep. din. rm., terrace overlooks pool. Reduced.
1495 LA PERLA
3 BRs. & family rm. on approx. 1 acre, beautiful trees & Pool.
1620 ELMFIELD
2 BRs. & den + 2 baths, cozy "keeping room," 2 firepl. Big trees!
5300 LAS LOMAS
NEW LISTING
Elegantly decorated 3 Br. & Fam. Rm. on lovely landsc. lot. 1900 sq. ft.

WE ALSO OFFER
2 2-BR. OWN YOUR OWN
1 Acre lot. "ESTATE AREA"
MILDRED ROBINSON
4602 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

PICTURESQUE CORNER
4 bdrms—4 baths — large formal dining room. Inner court pool.
Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Poly High District 1250

2092 LINDEN—$12,000
R-4 lot, 40x90 3-Br. house. Din. rm.
Lacy. 638-5619
S. L. STARR Co. 423-1487
FHA BARGAIN $13,800
Redec. 2 Br., corner lot, carpet.
Jim Hiatt/Alex 597-5674; 830-4403

Rossmoor 1255

INSPECT THESE
ATTRACTIVE VALUES
11351 Martha Ann Drive
Popular "Estates" model immed occup. A steal at $31,500. Open Sun 1-5
11771 WEMBLEY ROAD
"Starlite" model, 4 Br., 2 baths, unusual beautiful modern home.
12502 FOSTER ROAD
Immaculate "El Dorado". Many extras. Open Sun. 1 to 5.
11191 Loch Lomond Road
Sharp "El Camino" 3 Br., 2 baths, fam. rm., H/E pool, excel. cond.
Follow The Green Arrows
TO OUR OPEN HOUSES
De Benedictis Realty, Inc.
Rossmoor Office
431-2507

Reduced $3000
(Open (If sold)
12161 CHANTILLY DRIVE
4 Br. + huge encl. lanai, custom decor, $3950 cash—Super Sharp!
ROSSMOOR REALTY
"OUR NAME SAYS IT"
598-2441 GE 1-7812
OPEN HOUSE
3201 Orange wood-immac. w/lge. fam. rm., pool & outside den.
2932 Yellowtail. Xtra nice. Priced to sell. See before you buy.
2981 Yellowtail. 3 Br. w/extra lge liv. rm. Dining area. Vacant—move right in. Offer
CHARLIE LETT REALTY
439-2062 anytime 921-8866
LOWEST PRICED 4 BR.
Must be sold & priced at only $35,000 for quick sale! $4000 will take over equity. GI loan. Well located. Beautiful cond. Lovely yard & landscaping. Call to see.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751
LOWEST PRICE IN AREA
NO DN. GI—LOW DN. FHA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Luxurious El Dorado 3 br + added den, 2 baths, blt ins, call
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671
NEW LISTING
Beautiful farm—House w/heated pool. New carpets & drapes. All blt-ins, 2 patios, beaut. landscaped.
OPEN 1-5 11742 WIMBLEY RD.
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033
ONLY $260 PER MO.?
Includes Taxes. $207 of this tax deductable. 3 bdrm Golden Estates with oversized pool. Needs paint & love. Open Sun. 11375 Baskerville
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

3-BR. ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE
Vacant. Corner. $22,950. Redec. Incl. new carpet throuout. All amnities, recond. Truly "Squeaky clean" & ready for new owner. Don't be sorry, call now.
DOSS JONES, Realtor 598-5572
OPEN—11782 Davenport
3-Br., 1¾ bath. Firepl Blt-ins. GI or FHA. $33,500 F.P. Eves. Max or Curtis 435-5229.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Guest House For Mother!
3 BR., den & family rm., nice corner home, built-ins, w-w, drapes, air conditioned. $25,950. buy no down GI or GHA.
UNITED Prop. 430-3555 or 894-5396
"1ST SHOWING", Golden Estates, Luxury w-w & drps, screened patio.
Open 2-5, 3152 Druid Ln.
Barry Ralph, Rltr. 439-6869
BY OWNER, El Camino model, 3 Br. fam rm, 28 ft living rm. Xlnt. lndscp., covered patio. 3282 Ruth Elaine Dr. Open Sat. & Sun. 11-4.
OPEN HOUSE — owner trans. 3 br. 2 baths, family rm., frpl. see to believe $35,500. 596-0544.
OWNER. 3 br. pool, lovely patio. $36,000. Terms. Extras!
VIKING REALTY
426-6184

Seal Beach 1265

Open 1-5—
629 Sea Breeze Dr.
QUALITY BLT 3-BR. 2 BATHS.
Listed $34,900
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER
NEW ON MARKET
2 BR. Rumpus room. 1¼ baths 1½ Blocks to Beach. ALSO
4 UNITS on ocean, 2 Br each
NORMA HOGARD 431-1592
BELMONT REALTY 547-8681
HERE THIS!!
Sharp Spanish 3 & family rm, 2 baths, 1½ yrs old, $5000 worth of extras & priced below new model.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751
$1000 DOWN
Lease w/option fine 3-Br. 2 bath home on hill nr. McGaugh school.
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER
LOT—OCEAN FRONT!
(25 OR 37½ X 100)
'Unobstructed View, See Now!
GOLDIE KREDELL 430-8064
BELMONT REALTY 599-1326
BEST BUY!
4-Br. 2 bath, family rm. Heated, filtered pool.
NORMAN IDE 437-5355
HILLTOP home, 1015 Crestview. 3 Br. 2 ba, bltins, over size lot with view. 430-9713.
DIVORCE-NEED QUICK SALE
405 MARBLE COVE WAY
VACANT, AGENT
LAND-yes, lots. SOL REALTY
598-1601
BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean

HOMES FOR SALE

Seal Beach 1265

Good Income—Good Living
Plush owner's 3 Br., w/a 2 & a 1 Br. to pay the way.
OR
8-1 BR. FURN. UNITS
OCEAN AVE. W/VIEW
Show pride of ownership
Xlnt. income.
OWNER WILL FINANCE
AND
3 Br. + family — 2 level, w/Hilepp beauty w/every conceivable elec. luxury. MID '405, ONLY 10% DN. SUB.
SOL REALTY 596-1601
OCEAN FRONT TRI-PLEX
Outstanding owners studio unit 2nd & 3rd floor levels with panoramic Ocean view plus 2 units of 2-bdrm, 2-baths each. Many extras! A "must see."
BEACH TOWN LOTS
OCEAN FRONT & close to the beach.
BEACH TOWN HOME
Delightful 2 bdrm home, 1½ blocks from the beach.
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean Seal Beach 430-1057
COLLEGE PARK WEST: 2 story, 4 Br-den, large liv. room & dining area, 3 bath, 20x40 heated pool w/pool sweep. Landscaped, intercom to all rooms, bltin blender, range, dble oven, dishwasher, shag carpeting throut, shutters, drps, 2 firepls. Gas & electrical outlets around pool, Bar-B-Cue pit, excel. neighbors, school bus stop across street. Assume 5¼% loan. Will take 2nd to right party. By owner. $49,500. 431-7917
OPEN 1 TO 4—4 BR.—145 Surf Pl. Agt. at 715 Catalina—3-BR. Open. Call Hal Maguire 597-6075
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

Signal Hill 1270

TWO ON ONE
CHOICE LOT
and area. Almost new 3 Bdrm, 2 baths with built-in kitchen & forced air heat plus 1 Bdrm with dining rm & private patio. As little as 10% down on FHA or GI acceptable. Call . . .
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
BREATH-TAKING VIEW
Lovely 5 yr. old family home, Hillside location. 3 bds, 3 baths. Large family room. Excellent value at $49,750.
Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

State College Area 1275

COLLEGE PARK—EAST
Owner transferred. Submit your offer on this spacious neat 4 BR 2 bath home. Fireplace, covered patio, shake roof, beautifully landscaped. Assume 6% loan.
MADEIRA Rlty. GE 4-0935
OPEN 1-to 5
4432 Flr St. Gorgeous 4 bdrm, family-rm & 2 baths with sharpest kitchen ever. Heavy shag carpet throut + quality drapes & extras. The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
Eves: 431-0103
EXECUTIVE HOME
Beautiful 4 BR & den, 2200 sq. ft. The finest of appointments, including pool. $44,900
Call for appointment. 421-8995
MELVIN L. MOULD, Realtor
WALK TO STATE!!!
4 BR, 2 bath with builtins, carpets, fireplace, only ½ blk to well kept neighborhood park.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751
OPEN—6332 COLORADO—VACANT
Pvt./secluded prod. 3 br., fam rm, cul de sac. Assume FHA. 714-962-7751.
INDOOR outdoor living. 3 Br, 1½ bath. Water conditioner, patio, w-w crpt & drps. By owner. FHA, 5¼ 25-yr. Asking $25,000. 596-6419 or 921-4982.
UNUSUAL 3 br., 2 ba., den-library, formal dining, blt-ins, lush garden, artistic xtras. $39,500. 596-1950; 471 Linares Open House Sat-Sun.
BY OWNER
4 Br., 2 Ba., stone frpl., blt-ins, crpts., drps., sprinklers, 5 yrs. old. 596-4684 or 426-3907
ATTRACTIVE 3 br., 1¾ ba., large brick patio, near good school. By owner. 596-0828
4 BR or 3 & den, 1¾ bath. Sharp! BELMONT REALTY 597-8881
856 ROXANNE by owner 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., ww, drps., OPEN

Torrance 1280

2424—26 W. Wardlow
2-Br. duplex. 1792 sq. ft. 2 car gar.
DOMINGUEZ REALTY 830-1980

Westside 1285

FORECLOSURE
2, 3, 4 & 5 BDRMS + ALL AREAS AS LITTLE AS $200 TOTAL COSTS.
MAGEE REALTY 1886 W. Willow
FHA resale—Bargain
2-Br. + guest house w/1½ bath. Assume $19,000 loan. Clean!
Key at 2238 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395
SHARP—$13,250
Real nice 1-Br. on 40x120 lot. 1520 Caspian. PLEASE CALL to see - do not bother occupants.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478
REPOSSESSION
2-3-4-5 bdrms, VA or FHA, all areas. Small down.
MEANS Realty 424-8881
FORECLOSURE pending, 2 story 5 BR, 3 baths. Asking $37,500 — But cash talks for quick sale.
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3343
3 BR, dble gar, big yard. Take over on FHA 5¼% or refin. 2890 Caspian.
APPRAISED $21,500, nice 3 BR, cor. 2775 Hayes. 426-1153 436-4241
1 BDRM & den remodeled inside. 100' C-2 lot. GA 7-2763
2 BR. home. Small lot. Low dn. Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

Wilmington 1290

1230 W. Cruces—Open
1610 Sq. ft. 3-BR. TRY GI-GHA. $29,500 F.P. Curtis.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Wrigley 1295

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
2820 MAGNOLIA
Well maintained 2 BR, 1¾ bath, ample yard, detached dbl garage.
WILLIS BLENKINSOP 426-1571
REG DUPUY Rlty 426-3324
OPEN—123 W. 33RD ST.
Reduced to $38,500. 3 lge br. 2 baths. Paneled fam. rm. Firepl. blt-ins. Retrig. Dishw.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487
2164 CEDAR AVE.
PRICE REDUCED! Beaut. 2 Br. New w-w cpts. Remod. kitch. Lovely yd. See to appreciate.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4351
OPEN HOUSE 12 TO 5
2900 Eucalyptus. 3 bdrm, 2 baths remodeled kitchen, lg. living-rm.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 596-0560
OPEN—2851 DAISY
Must sell—3 Br. 2 bath. Needs TLC but reduced $4000. A good buy!
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
4 STUCCO UNITS
Spacious 1 Br. each. (1 remodeled) 4 garages. Lge. lot.
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5474
NEW listing. Owner ill—must sell 3 Br., 1½ ba home. Xlnt. loc. Priced to sell. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY
2009 Pacific HE 5-5395
2-BDRM - $16,500
Hdwd. tile, alum siding. Concrete patio. Gar. Side drive. Good loc. GI OR FHA
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market 423-7981
2221 GOLDEN—OPEN 1-4:30
3 BR. & family room, 1½ baths sep. din. rm. fireplace, carpets, dble garage. BAPP HE 6-0397
HANDYMAN'S Weekend Special By OWNER, 2 BR, stucco, det. garage. $17,500 firm. Financing, avail. 424 W. Burnette. 427-3045
CUSTOM modern ranch home. 2 lge BR, 1½ baths. Best house or rent. $24,500. 433-5534, 427-7780.
BY owner, 2 Br & den, covered patio, large lot. Assume 5¼% loan. 426-8467
3 BR. Rumpus rm. Firepl. W/w, drps 1½ bas $29,500.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113
OPEN 2630 Chestnut choice large 2 br, 1½ baths. Realtor 591-4994
1944 DAISY—OPEN—$14,500
599-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific
4 CHOICE UNITS — $10M req. 599-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific
OWNER 2 br. Carry papers. Clean & open. 3132 Magnolia.

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

1st time open 1-5 1855 Daisy
Beaut. 2 B., Fam. Rm./Pool
Ultra sharp thru-out. Lge. liv rm, Sep. din. rm. Huge fam. rm w/exposed beam ceiling & firepl. 1½ pullman tiled bas. Natural wood kitch w/blt-in dbl R&O, Dishwasher, disp. 220. Brkfst bar, Elegantly cpts, drps. Util. rm. Gorgeous yd. H & F Pool w/rockedges, Fountain & waterfall, Cabana, Tikis Brick BBQ. Outdoor bar Secluded safe yard area, Dbl. gar, it is immaculate! & captivating! $39,900
IN XLNT. AREA
Stucco 3 Br. Well blt. Sep din. rm. Dbl. gar. $25,000. By appt.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908
3 BR. & Den or 4 BR.
OPEN- Full Price $23,500
Carpeting & drapes
3090 OREGON
ALSO
SPECIAL PRICE — $23,000
Nice 3 BR + Pool. OPEN Daily
Kay Walker GA 6-4343
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416
OPEN—2420 OREGON
Sharp 2 Br. 17 yrs. old. Firepl. Work shop. Covered patio.
OPEN—2920 DAISY
2 Br. Like new. W-w, elec blt-ins. 2 Br. 2 full bas. Brand new Kitch. Xlnt loc. Appt.
Lge. 2 Br. W-w Sm lot $19,900
STOLP 819 W. Willow GA 4-4712
PRIZE HOME
IN NORTH WRIGLEY
Corner location on tree lined streets. 2 king-sized bdrms, tiled kitchen, all rooms are large. W-w carpeting throuout, double garage, lawn sprinklers.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416
2716 DAISY—OPEN 1 TO 5
PRICE REDUCED . . . !!
Owner moving from this immac. 3 br. luxury carpeted, fireplace, many other feailures. Call Mr. or Mrs. Goss. 427-7645
VIKING REALTY 426-6184
OPEN HOUSE
2801 MAINE
Big corner 2½ lots. Formal din. rm. 2 firepls. Nice area. See today.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761
JUST LISTED!
LGE DUPLEX, XLNT LOCATION, GOOD STARTER for the INCOME-MINDED PERSON! SEE TODAY
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC OPEN EVES.
LARGE 3 & FAMILY RM.
1¾ baths, ww, custom drapes, firepl. Large paneled family rm., large lot, block fence. $29,900.
OPEN Sun. 3306 MAINE
JOE T. WARREN GE 0-1033
TRY "0" DOWN
Sharpest 2-Br. + lge enclosed patio. Even a guest rm off gar. You'll love the fenced yard. "EXTRA NICE!" Eves 423-0505
Rex L Hodges 426-4493
2-BR. OWNERS $30,000
Lge. newer duplex, sharp. Owners unit. Must sell. Submit. Bauer 597-0933
REX L HODGES 437-1251
WRIGLEY
JUST LISTED
3 bdrm, den, rumpus-rm, double garage. Buy GI-FHA. Only $20,500
The Real Estate Store #2
2987 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 423-9345
OWNER. Lge. corner 2-Br. home, like new. Vacant. 607 W. Hill.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

STARTEROUTER ! !
WITH 2 CHILDREN, A HUSBAND & WIFE CAN PURCHASE THIS FINE HOME WITH AS LITTLE AS $50 DOWN + COSTS ON NEW FHA 221 D-2 PROGRAM. Features include: 3 br. 2 baths, blt in range & oven, used brick fireplace. Extensive shag carpeting throut & ownership in pool & clubhouse facilities in this ideally located townhouse complex. Vacant.
CALL NOW FOR A LOOK SEE!
$20,500 FULL PRICE!
LARISON & LOTT
11702 Beach Blvd. GE 1-7200
QUICK POSSESSION
Former model, 3 br. 2 ba. home Heavy shake roof, sprinklers front & rear, ideal location near Orange Coast College, So. Coast Plaza & SD Frwy. See & Buy $26,950, all terms.
LARWIN REALTY INC.
592-3211 714-546-5411
BY OWNER
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
3 bath, 4 br, 20x20, paneled dorms, den or fam rm. Cor lot, covered patio in huge back yd. GOOD schools, West Anaheim. 526-500. (714) 828-7603.
POOL TIME NOW
30x40 heated & filtered pool, 3 BR, large family rm, 3 baths.
TOTAL PRICE $38,950
UNITED Prop. 430-3555; 894-5396
FREE CATALOG
WITH pictures of Orange Co. Homes. No obligation, sent post paid, again! 714-847-6061
LANDMARK TRI LEVEL
4 BRs, FHA, VA or Conventional terms. Total price $37,950.
UNITED Prop. 430-3555; 894-5396
HORSES OR DOG KENNEL OK! Large M-1 corner lot in county near Cypress. HAS 3 BRs, 4 car garage home included. $35,500
UNITED Prop. 430-3555; 894-5396
"GREENBROOK" Floral quilts specially priced to sell. Larwin Realty Inc. 430-0322, 714 827-2221

Anaheim 1325

3163 W. BALL ROAD
Lovely spacious 2-Br., 2 bath. Firepl. 80x230 lot. All kinds of fruit trees. Lacy 638-5619.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

Buena Park 1335

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

T.V.* SPECIALS

MODEL	SALE PRICE	Approx. Sq. Ft.
12x60 FURNISHED	$5595	720'
20x56 PATIO DEN	$9595	1120'
20x57 CUSTOM	$9995	1140'
24x60 3-BEDROOM	$10,995	1440'
24x64 SHOW MODEL	$16,995	1536'

MANY CHOICE SPACES

FAMILY ☆ ADULT ☆ PET

WHY WAIT? START ENJOYING LIFE

*Top Values includes normal delivery, carpets, drapes, disposal, porch light, hutches (doubles) and kitchen appliances.

MOBILE WORLD

12235 BEACH BLVD., STANTON (714) 893-1305
(Just 1½ Miles North of Garden Grove Fwy.)

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

CREAM PUFF
SHARP NEW LISTING
Corner lot. 3 Br., 2 bath, bit-ins, dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Shake roof. Cov. patio. Sprinklers. All of this for only $31,500. No down GI or low FHA terms.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

SHARP 2 Br. Nr. Beach $24,000 Mariner R.E. 592-2133, (714) 842-5541

La Palma 1408

$110. MONTH GETS YOU SEPARATE DEN WITH FIREPLACE
When you purchase this beauty subject to the existing FHA 5¾% 1st T.D. Call:
WALKER & LEE RLTRS.
213-860-3303
714-821-710

SHARP 4 BR., FAM. RM.
GI—$33,500—OPEN SUN
3502 BARCELONA CIRCLE
(See signs at Moody & Houston)
Quality 2 story, carpets, drapes, bunkins, 3 baths. GA 3-1622
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-1203

Sunset Beach 1445

BY OWNER, 3 BR., 1½ ba., lath & plaster, bit-ins, ½ blk. to beach. $35,500. 592-5670

Westminster 1465

MAYBROOK RESALE
5 BDRM—2 STORY
Spanish firepl. 2½ bath. Intercom shag cpts. Loaded w/extras. Owner transferred. 1st time offered. $40,900
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

CREAM PUFF BEAUTY
SHARP NEW STARDUST
Only $25,900. Corner lot. 3 Br., 2 bath, w/shag carpeting. No sch. GI or $650 dn. for FHA-VA buyer.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

MOVE IN NOW
VACANT—ONLY $23,900
3 BR., 2 baths, shag carpeting. No sch. GI or $650 dn. for FHA-VA buyer.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

FIXER UPPER BARGAIN
A little paint will do it. Your family will enjoy this 4 BR, 2 ba., lg. furnitus rm, 2 story home, only 14 yrs old, cpts, drps, sprinklers, quiet area. Assume exist FHA-VA loan of $21,300. P.I.T. $24,950.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
1572 Vermont. Bright & cheerful 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, quality thruout, only $31,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 429-6790

LARGE CORNER LOT
Share 3 bdrm, 2 baths, Lg. cov'd. patio with room for pool. Park-like area. Many extras. $30,500.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 431-7669

LARGE 3 Br Home with all xtras. Assume VA loan $26,900 $671 Sutton Ave. (714) 897-5897

LARGE FAMILIES DREAM
4 Br., 3 ba., 2500 sq ft, 3 car gar $32,500. 10% dn. (714) 893-3109

TRANSPORTATION

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

FREE Space for med. size unit, in exch. for security watch, at small exc. Quiet loc., possible part time work. KIF 4-4082

24x44 COMMODORE $8488
15201 Atlantic Ave. Compton

20x57 LANCER
15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

24x60 SIERRA
15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

24x64 Sierra-Mariposa
15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

'66 NATIONAL 20x55, lots of extras. 0961 Oak St. Space #79. Los Alamitos, contact mgr.

10x50 ROADLINER 2 br w/awnings, large yard, blt ins $3000. 531-0737. Bellflwr

GOLDEN West 24x60, 2 br, 2 ba., family dlt, extras, family park. Cypress, owner (213) 594-8214

SACRIFICE — 2-bdrm., carpeted, xlnt cond. $35,500/best. 3 & 4 bdrm.

'69 PRESTIGE 26x43, 2 Br. all xtras, in Seal Beach park. Must see to appreciate. (714) 892-1529 alt 6.

'68 ROLLAWAY mobile home, 10x60 Cabana $2400 or take over payments. Call 531-4815

'68 531 TRAILERAMA expando, 10'x54', $17,000/firm. 423-2361 Mr. Morford

MOBILE OFFICE
[illegible] coach, air cond. furnish [illegible] Call (714) 826-7649

10'x44 GENERAL mobile home. 1 Bdr. furn. Adult Park. 634-2940.

'65 DETROITER, 10'x60', 3 BR, awning & shed. $2200. 602-6547.

GREAT Lakes 10'x40' awning, cool air, good cond. 634-2331 aft 5:30.

'[illegible] 10x55 Wrexardo living rm. Fully furn. $6[illegible]. or 995-4609.

MUST SELL '69 BUDDY, 12'x52', 1 BR, AWNING & COOLER, $6[illegible]. BY Owner, 24 x 60 Skyline, 3 BR., 2 ba, $11,500. 714 827-5273

CALL US FOR THE KIT DEALER NEAREST YOU. 437-7494.

SKYLINE repossession. Take over payments. (714) 827-7460, dlr.

NEW 1970 12x60 Saharas. On space. Small down. Dlr. 632-7555.

'71 SAHARA 12'x43' $800 down. On space. 632-7555 dlr.

INSURANCE for Mobile Homes
16117 Clark, Bellflower, 925-0331.

MAINLINE 8x28 on space, $100 down. $30 mo. 5295. 632-7555, dlr.

'69 DUALWIDE, deluxe, 24'x60', Adult Park in Stanton. (714) 827-9596.

37' TRAILER, $1200, good cond. 9921 Flora Vista, Bellflower

8x42 2 BDRM'S $1500. Spc. E-6 16616 Figueroa.

FLAMINGO 46'x18', 2 br, carport, storage, $4700. 866-1187

50X18 Expanded. Setup, or shopping, $4995. 633-6442 pvt ply

'66 4 DR Ford 50,000 mi will trade on Mobil Home 422-7498

10x48, 2 BR., $3800. Sp. 536 2930 Long Beach Blvd., 427-5910

NATIONAL 12'x55' Expando. 5 star adult park. 531-7539.

10X40 1 BDRM. Clean, nicely furn. Awnings. Roas, 834-2162

SALE OR RENT 12X40
Mike, 637-4464/861-6079

'70 FLEETWOOD 12'x40, 10326 Rosecrans, Space 12. Bellflr. 925-5251

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

Don't Miss These Buys!

'71 Madison — $10,500
24x52. Upgraded w/marble lavl tops & overhead ducts.

'70 Arlington — $9950
20x56. Upgraded thruout. Set up and delivered.

Gulfstream — $7450
20x43 2 Br., 1 Ba. Remarkable!

Mobile World

2931 W. Lincoln Ave.
(½ BLOCK E. OF BEACH BL.)
ANAHEIM (714) 827-7440

DUAL-WIDE

The Mobile Home That Looks Like A Home!

6655 ATLANTIC BLVD.
LONG BEACH 423-0444

13550 HARBOR BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE 537-9455

'69 Lancer 2 Br. 2 Ba.
Move into this great buy with awning, skirting, air cond. Walk to 2 shopping centers. L.B. bus stop at front door. New $9500.
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic Ave. 632-4454

MOVE RIGHT IN ! !
Beautiful adult park in North Long Beach. New 1971 18'x. Homette
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 632-4454

Family Park-Sale $5495
Move right in - 20'x43. Prestige. Pets OK. Be sure to see it!
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic Ave. 632-4454

BY OWNER
Immac. 20'x60, 2 br, 1½ ba, refrig, air, on nice 55' x 100' lot. Adult ok. Anaheim area small pet ok. Comp. w/awnings, carport, skirting, everything in perfect cond. priced to sell. 714-827-9494

MOBILE HOME at Villa Trailer Pk. Furn. 10' x 50' & enclosed patio, drps, w/w, 4 star rent & air cond, frost free refrig, carb, disp, dishmaster, Stereo am-fm. GA 3-1917, 352 Hula Dr., L.B.

WILL Sac. '70x51 Great Lakes, 18 mos. old, porch awning & radson Cooler & storage shed, avail immed. 4 star Adult park in Westminster. (714) 894-4931 or (714) 897-2526

VIKING Edgewood 20x57 loe. porch, fully landscpd., many xtras. See to appreciate. Five Star adult park. Rancho Del Rey H.B. Call (714) 846-2192 aft. 6:30 or weekends.

VIKING deluxe 24x60, customized thruout, fam. rm, wet bar, 2 br, gas air-cond. Trade for home Fountain Valley-Huntington Beach Dlr. 860-1500, 714/638-1502

10x47 ROD & Reel in A-1 cond. Full screens & awnings, 1 bath, 1 bdrm., new w/w cpts., drapes, newly painted in & out. 5-Star park. $3,500. Call 429-2771

LOVELY almost new 20x51 Great Lakes—awnings, skirt & porch. Set up in 5 Star adult park. Ser. 58601. 598-3413 or (714) 893-5024. Dlr.

'69 BROADMORE 2 br, 1½ ba, cpts, awnings, shed, furnished. Lakewood 5 star park.
Dlr. 952-7500, 714/638-1502

12x60 BROADMORE 2 br, 2 ba, crpt, drps, awnings, skirting, air & cab. Inc. Paramount, adult park. 630-9965

24x60 Commodore $9288
F.o.b. our lot. Fantastic buy!
15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

VENUS 10'x50' Expando living room, 2 br, & awning, in family park. $2200 or 2100 Martin St. Sp. E-5, Carson, Calif.

Viking Imperial 24x60
Belmont Shore Mobile Estates
Private Party 431-3052

24'x60' MOBILE home in all adult park, Californian. Space 26. 7100 E. Rosecrans, Paramount.

50X18. EXPANDO living rm, 2 BR, crpt, drapes, partly furn. 10326 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower, Sp 79

TERRIFIC BUY! '61 KIT Trojan 10x50, 1 BR, Excellent cond. CA5474 Dlr. 598-7415, or 893-5024

24x63 Fashion Manor
15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

CLEAN Rcd & reel 10x50, cooler, 6656 E. Rosecrans, Paramt. 630-6666 or 595-9475

NEW mobile homes for sale! 12-24 wides. New 5* adult park. Space rentals $70 mo. (714) 821-3670.

62 KIT Trojan 12x55 custom, cpts & drps throughout. $5500 ph 634-5308, or 830-1028

'62 LKWD 1 blk expando 12'x55 2 br, bath, new air cond., dishwasher & patio. $5500 or/b. 630-5398

'66 KIT 10'x55', 2 BR, cpts & drps thruout, full skirting, patio & carport. $3000. 860-6039.

'70 9x35, ALUM, awnings, oversized air cond, furn'd. Set up in park. Call 634-9120.

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

MOVE RIGHT IN

'71 Mediterr 28x dep	24x60
'69 Cypress 18x Exp. 1/2	12x58
'70 Paramount Exp 1/2	10x55
'65 Nomad 28x 28a	20x60
'69 Skyline 28x 28a	20x52
'65 Nashua 28x 28a	10x55
'69 Lancer 28x 28a	10x55
'68 Fashion Manor 28x 28a	24x50
'70 Lancer 28x 28a	24x60
'68 Gold Medal 28x 28a	24x60
'63 Nikara 26x 18a	10x55
'69 Sudan 28x 18a	20x43
'69 Gold Medal 28x 28a	20x50
'69 Gold Medal 28x 28a	20x50
'66 Pacific 24x 14a	24x60
'61 Mandalay 28x 18a	10x55
'67 Bubar 28x 18a	12x60
'69 Rimrock 28x 18a	12x60
'69 Gold Medal 28x 18a	20x43
'69 Biltmore 28x 18a	12x60
'67 Fleetwood 28x 18a	12x60
'60 Biltmore 18x 18a	12x52

Above mobile homes complete w/awning, skirt. Ready to occupy.

OTHER SPACES AVAILABLE

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. Carson, Hwn. Gdn.
865-5950 (714) 826-5100
6781 L.B. Blvd. 422-8124

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

MOBILE HOME DEMONSTRATOR SALE

If you're in the market for a mobile home now is the time to make that terrific deal you've been waiting for. We are selling out all our Demonstrator models at tremendous savings. These are early 1971 models from 39 ft. to 63 ft. long in 12 to 24 wides in a nice selection of decors. Come in now and see for yourself. You'll be pleasantly surprised. We are fast biks. No. of Garden Grove Fwy. on Hilway 29. We are factory-direct dealer for:

PAN AMERICAN PARAMOUNT
GREAT LAKE BILTMORE
BUDDY BROOKWOOD

CLARABEN
12640 Beach (Hwy. 39)
(213) 598-3413
(714) 893-5024
GARDEN GROVE

OPPORTUNITY!
to own a mobile home. Orange County's largest selection of used mobile homes ready for occupancy. Late models. Various sizes. Some like new. Reasonably priced. Low, low down payment. Mo. pymts to fit your budget. Call anytime. WESTERN MOBILE HOME RESALES, 1219 N. Harbor Bl., Santa Ana. (714) 839-6350.

AMERICAN MOBILE HOME'S
ALL NEW 1971 - 64'x24'

COLONIAL

12, 20, 24 Wides. IMMED. DEL.
SEE BEFORE YOU BUY

☆ Viking & Rollaway
☆ Villa Nova
☆ Golden Mansion
☆ Kit and Crestwood

6980 MANCHESTER, BUENA PK.
(S. Ana Fwy to Artesia off Ramp)
(714) 523-7750

$500,000 INVENTORY
New & Used Mobile Homes
Priced $295 to $18,500
Family and Adult Parks
PET OK. SPACES IN ALL AREAS
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. CARSON, HWN. GDN.
(213) 865-5950 (714) 826-5100

WESTERN MOTOR SALES
GOLDEN WEST-VILLA WEST
VIKING-EDGEWOOD
SCANDIA-SUNNYBROOK
SHERATON MANOR
(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)
15233 Sherman Way. Van Nuys
Call 873-7171 or 787-1992

Priced at Only $3495
You must see this 10x47 1-Br. Paramount. For details call or see
FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic Ave. 632-4454

WESTERN MOTOR SALES
EXCLUSIVELY
GOLDEN-WEST-VILLA WEST
SUNNYBROOK
11691 BEACH BLVD., STANTON
CALL (714) 893-6504

GOLDEN WEST — VIKING
BUDGER — BROADMORE
SCANDIA — VILLA WEST
FLEETWOOD — PARAMOUNT
GEO. W. FRY—LUMIA
2142 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 832-6503

'[illegible] WIDE Golden West—Huge L-R., 2 lovely Brs., den, formal dining area, porch, awning, air cond. Beautiful view lot. Sacrifice. Torrance area. FO5169/90. 598-3413, dlr.

NEW 12x50 2 BR. $3995
"Al Ruse The Trailer King"
9627 E. Garvey, El Monte 283-2088
F.O.B. Lindsay, Calif.

CLOSE to Long Beach 24 wide '70 Homette, adult-pet park, porch, awnings, beautiful landscaped, sacrifice $9900. American Mobilhome Sales 592-2620.

PARKLANE dbl. expando, new cpts, screened & Glassene rm, cooler, raised porch, cor lot. 5 star park. Sacrifice $4495.
Bkr. 860-1500, 714/638-1502

SPECIAL this week! New 12x60 Salon House, carpeted thruout, 1 pc. fiberglass shower
ARROW MOBILE SALES CO.
18841 Norwalk Bl., Artesia

10x45 2 BR, new paint in & out, on fenced space, see to appreciate, $3,000 or offer. 830-4392 wkends, or after 6 pm weekdays.

HOMETTE 24x50, 2 yrs. old, 2 baths, many extras. Open house 'Til sold. Belmont Shore Estates, 6278 Martinique View Dr. 430-3428.

KIT Skyliner, 10'x55', 3 BR., lge living rm., on lot space, $1501 + take over payments for 47 months. Call 422-7903 any day but Sun.

'64 CRESTWOOD ready to occupy, lge. Br, expandable, air cond., lge. living rms. 55' long, 24' wide. 629-9162

CAPITAL Sales & Huntington Shorecliffs MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE.
20951 & 20701 Beach Bl., Huntington Beach (714) 536-8816

NEW Moon 18x56 exp. skirt, awn, air, 2 br. $9800 428-7298

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)

17' ALUM. Trlr. bond, clean, Ranin to go. Sac. $565. GE 4-9149

'67 APACHE Eagle tent trailer. Xlnt. cond. $595. 596-0119

'[illegible] KENSKILL, like new, elec. brks. Must sell. 927-3879

'70 20 FT. Fireball, compl self contained. 596-0067

15' TRAVEL—sleeps 5—elec. brks, $425 or best offer. 835-6996

13' VACATION trlr. Very clean w/awning. 421-6904

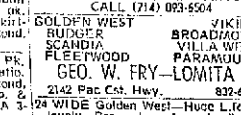
LIKE NEW 2 wheel utility trailer. 2692 Dominguez St. 834-5320

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)



NEW 1971 TRAILERS

Tandem wheels, 4 wheel electric brakes, oversize bath tub, large dinette. 12,000 BTU heater. Fully self-contioned. 20', 21', 23' & 26' from . . .



$2795
Ser. #0975



SAN DIEGO FRWY.
CARSON ST. EXIT
L.B. 549-1000
L.A. 775-1756

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

CASA HERMOSA
The Only Personalized Court in Orange County
THE ULTIMATE IN ADULT LIVING
Space Rents . . . $70
Including Swimming Pool, Jaccuzi, Shuffle Board Court, Billiard Room, Game Room, Etc.
Exclusive Court for New Mobile Homes Only

FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS ON OUR REMAINING 1970 MODELS!! PRICES THAT DEFY ANY COMPETITION ON OUR 1971 DISPLAY OF M/HOMES!

NO ENTRANCE FEE — 30 SPACES LEFT

MOBILE AMERICANA SALES
525 N. GILBERT, ANAHEIM
(Next Door to Anaheim Municipal Golf Course)
(714) 821-3670

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

HUNTINGTON SHORECLIFFS
AN OPEN ADULT PARK

No Smog. Beautiful beach nearby. Two Recreation Centers w/Pools. Pets Welcome — No Additional Charge. 12, 20, 24-wide spaces to choose from. Rentals from $89 incl. gas & water. 5 Shopping Centers within 3 miles.

15 MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

20701 BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39)
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 536-4417

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)

GOLDEN FALCON FOR '71
☆ HAS ☆
• 8 gal propane tanks w/auto reg
• Coved 1 piece counter top
• Screen door plus glass door
• 4-Wheel brakes, standard
• Translucent roof vents
• 2" walls & floor & 3" ceilings
• 1970 S/C Tandum complete w/hitch and all hook-up $2795.
Will your next trailer have these features ?
PARK TRAILER SALES
5802 Lincoln, Cypress
(714) 527-4720
15631 E. Lincoln, Orange
(714) 637-6800

TRATEL TRAILER SALES
Streamline — Ideal — Nomad
TERRY — WEEK-N-DER
EXPLORER — CALIFORNIAN
13172 Harbor Bl. Ph. 714/537-4011
1 block North of G.G. Fwy.

NOMAD FOR 1971
All America's Popular Traveler
THE BEST FOR LESS AT
PAULS 16922 Lakewood Blvd.
1 Blk. No. of 91 Riverside Fwy.

FOR RENT or sale. New dlx. hdtp. Wheelcamper tent trlr. Sleeps 7, kitch. dinette, etc. Now taking spring & summer reservations. Pvt. ply. (½ of list rates). 430-7465

DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES
ARISTOCRAT — PROWLER — and the SANTA FE!
12708 Atlantic, Lynwood 632-1289

PROWLER & PACE ARROW
Lowest prices. Best service
FIVNTIME TRAILERS
10201 E. Artesia, Bellflower
Closed Sunday 867-9314

BREEZE KENSKILL TERRY
TRAVELEZE SANTA FE
Town & Country Vacation Center
17424 Bloomfield at Artesia Fwy
CERRITOS 860-1785 Closed Sun.

21' TEXAN flix tear drop camper, sleeps 6, King, Queen, twins, bit-ins, self cont. $2,000. 635-7047, 926-1069.

SILVERSTREAK
ARISTOCRAT-TRAVELEZE
SPORTLAND TRAILERS
4945 L.B. Bl., L.B. 423-9329
CLOSING OUT SPECIALS!
NEW 1971's 22' - 26' - 35' Kencraft
BOYER TRAILER SALES
6688 L.B. Bl. 639-1357

'69 LAYTON 26½ ft. Fully self contained. Loaded with extras. Priv. ply. $5000. 429-3873

8X28 PATHFINDER clean, Sac. $ 11029 Myrtle off Firestone, Downey.

STARCRAFT-LARK-TRAVELMATE
Tent Trailers—8218 G.G. Bl., G.G.
(213) 432-2382 (714) 638-1322

'[illegible] WIDE Golden West—Huge L-R., 2 lovely Brs., den, formal dining area, porch, awning, air cond. Beautiful view lot. Sacrifice. Torrance area. FO5169/90. 598-3413, dlr.

1971 ALJO 29' 5700 OVER COST!
BOYER TRAILER SALES
6688 L.B. Bl. 639-1357

AIRSTREAM—LAYTON
Hallet Trailer Sales
15711 Lakewood Bl. 634-3553

TENT Trailer, sleeps 6, butane stove, sink w/30 gal. water tank & ice box. (714) 842-7626.

'67 PROWLER sleeps 6, stove, frig, good cond. $800. 8628 Cedar St., Bellflower, must see.

15 FOOT Scotsman. Sleeps 6. '67 Scout 4-wheel drive. Both like new. Sell or trade. 155 W. 12th. 436-2064

'70/10' SHASTA camper trailer, fully self contained. Tandem whls, perfect cond. $2400. 421-4922.

'65 TRAVELETTE 23', Xlnt. cond. Twin beds, lots of storage, dlx. cpts, awning. 427-6301

TENT trailer hard top, custom blt., sleeps 4, icebox, cab, good cond. $225. 427-1575

'69 APACHE Camping trlr. Sleeps 8 & more. Costs $2,000 sell for $1200. Priv. ply. 773-4325

15½' SLEEPS 4, hitch & awning, $600. Call GA 4-5477

15' TRLR. Extra water tank. Sleeps 6. Xlnt. cond. $650. 426-5634

LIQUIDATING NEW KENSKILLS! Bargains! (213) 632-7555, dlr.

TRAVELMATE, 10 ft., stove, sink & ice box. Good cond. 421-2548.

15' TRAVEL - sleeps 5 - elec. brks. $425 or best offer. 835-6996

30' SPENCRAFT. Sleeps 4. Good buy! 867-1965 or 965-9919

16' TERRY vacation trailer, xlnt. cond. Reasonable. 531-8169

13' SANTA FE, like new with awning. $695. 422-5730.

20' KIT Sportsman, sleeps 6, self cont. brks, $2600. 597-3704

29' TRAVELEZE, air cond, new cond. 233 E. Willow; 424-6497.

17' Travelaire tandem self. contained, nice & 14' 422-7498

15' FIELD & Stream house trlr. 423-6676, after 4:30

'70 LAYTON 16 ft. Elec. gas refrig., sleeps 6, like new. 426-7994

'60 ROADLINER hsetrlr. 6x28', xlnt. cond. Call 424-3435

8' TEARDROP camp. Rebuilt int., beaut. cond. 3218 Lees. HA 5-0218

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

LAKE PARK
"Gracious Mobile Living"
See our lake & homes facing tree-shaded mallis . . . then decide

Knowledgeable buyers select the Park 1st—Then their home.
MODELS ON DISPLAY
3700 Rose Dr, Yorba Linda
(1 BLK. N. OF IMPERIAL HWY.)
ORANGE COUNTY
(714) 524-3033
(22 mins. to LB on Frwys 91 & 57)

FERNWOOD
MOBILE HOME PARK

New Space avail. Open park, no entrance fee, close in to L.B. & L.A. area, 2 mi. S. of Knotts Berry Farm.

10550 WESTERN AVENUE
Stanton, Cal (714) 828-4170

LAKE PARK
"GRACIOUS MOBILE LIVING"
See our lake & homes facing Tree-shaded mallis—Then Decide! Knowledgeable buyers select the park 1st—then their home.
MODELS ON DISPLAY
3700 Rose Dr., Yorba Linda
1 blk N. of Imperial Hwy.
714/524-3033
20 min. to L.B. on Frwys. 91 & 57

TRAILER Space for rent, smog free Desert Hot Springs, sml pk, hot hy. dro-jet pool-swim pool weekly/monthly, spec yearly rates. (714) 538-8655 or (714) 329-9031

POOL — Rec. 12x60 to 24x50. Adults, 20306 Gridley, Lkwd. 865-9206.

SPACE, low rate, quiet, adults, 14711 Garfield, Paramount. 630-9023.

SPACES 15' to 30' 7721 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount 633-2307

Motor Homes and Trailers for Rent 1575

MOTOR HOME RENTALS $130 wk up HOADLEY MOTORS 1226 Lomita Blvd HARBOR CITY 326-9262

Trailers Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

WE PAY top cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dlr. 595-3413

INSTANT cash or consign for any used trailers. 714/537-9455

HIGHEST $$ paid for your mobile home. Dlr. 638-7095; 602-4464

$POT Cash for your trailer paid for or not. Dlr. 639-1411

$POT cash for mobile home or travel trailer. 632-4334; 632-1824

HOUSE trlrs 8'x20'-35', any cond. towable, cheap. 867-8058

Trailer Storage 1595

TRAILERS, boats, campers, etc. Paved, fence, guarded, wash rack & disp. sta. Reas rates. 425-4159

Boats & Yachts 1600



BOATING EVENTS

The Independent, Press-Telegram publishes the following calendar of events as a service to our readers.

Apr. 23 — USC Crew Department, Harbach Cup Regatta, Los Angeles Harbor, East Basin, 2 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Apr. 24 — California State College, Long Beach-Stanford-Loyola Rowing Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apr. 24 — Mission Bay Associates, San Diego Invitational Rowing Races, North end of Sail Bay in Ventura Point, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Apr. 25 — Long Beach Boat & Ski Club, Drag Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Apr. 30, May 1 & — Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, Senior Girl Scout Regatta, Long Beach Marine Stadium, all weekend starting at 4 p.m. Friday, April 30th.

May 1 — San Fernando Valley Power Squadron, Inspected Log Race, Starting Points at Balboa Bay & Anaheim Bay, 8 a.m. to Noon.

May 2 — University of Southern California CSC, Long Beach Rowing Races, Los Angeles Harbor, East Basin, 2 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

May 9 — Marathon Circle Race, Long Beach Marine Stadium, Noon to 5 p.m.

May 15—California State College, Long Beach, University of California, Los Angeles Rowing Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 30 — Southern California Speedboat Club, Belmont Shore Lions Club Circle Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, Noon to 5 p.m.

Please send information for boating events to Captain Mike, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

'[illegible] CARLSON 4 seater 65 hp Merc, Wallstrom trailer compl. with cover like new. 426-3697. 1012 E. 45th Way.

AVON Inflatable dinghy, like new 12' redshank w/wood floor & motor bracket. Cost over $500, Sac. $275. 596-1561

WIPE OUT all Chrysler, Formula, Thunderbirds. Give away prices. Huge discount on Johnson mtrs. HARBOR MARINE GA 2-0300

ESCAPE now! Trade immac '65' teak diesel sloop in Virgin Islands for inc prop. So Bay/LB area 670-8956

14'6 fiberglass 33 Johnson motor & trlr. $750. 433-0294
2076 E. Anaheim, L.B.

18' MAHOGANY inboard Cad. eng., used very few times. Must see. Make offer. 431-4695

12½' ALUM boat, 7½ hp eng, XLNT COND, $550. 20569 S. Alburtis, Lakewood. 860-1593

SUPER wide plywood boat hull, fast & dry, misc parts. Offer or trade. 434-3573; 429-0151

CLEARANCE new '70 Glassper Boats. Reduced prices. Boat Center, Wilmington. 830-2160

19' CABIN CRUISER 8' beam, V8 marine. V drive 1 : 2 axel lic. trlr. $775. 860-6128

BOAT SALE, 22 ft. aux. cutter sail boat & 26 ft. Diesel cbin under. Compl. 592-3134 or 672-0028.

25' OWENS cab. cruiser, fully equip, recent eng. o'haul, sharp cond! $2,900 firm. (213) 247-3422

INSURANCE for Power boats & sail-boats Jets & Houseboats. 16117 Clark, Bellflower, 925-0331

12 FT. ALUMACRAFT with 25 HP Johnson under 10 hrs. Many extras. $650. Call 925-1444.

4,000 LB TANDEM trailer with surge brakes, inboard or I.O. 20 ft. $700. Call 925-1444

20' HUNTER cabin cruiser — '69. Fully equip. $4900. Fellows Co. Berth 206. 547-9327 for info.

15' FISHING boat, 40 HP eng, sun roof, bait tank, swivel chairs, tilt, bail tank. $595. 428-4120

17' GLASSPAR CITATION RUNABOUT, Mercury motor & trailer. 2732 Rutgers, L.B. 425-3029

15' NORSEMAN tilt trailer, 40 Evinrude elec. Live bait, xlnt. cond. 636-6996

21' CRUISER, mook design, new lapis, sleeps 5, complete galley, w title can finance. 438-7047

17 FT. Trojan inboard, good shape, 16 ft. chrysler aluminum fishing boat, 25 H.P. Like new. 423-4378

12' Aluminum boat, 7½ H.P. motor, good cond. $375. 921-8373 or 923-0616

17' BOAT, in-outboard, 110 hp, new trlr & canvas. $1800; 596-3305.

14' BOAT, 45 hp Mercury motor, trlr. $300 or make offer. 531-1259

18 FT. Glen L, rebilt, 327 tandem trlr. $850, best offer. 596-6119

8' GLASS Dinghy $100. 3018 Lees, L.B. HA 5-0218

12'-2" BOAT, wood & trlr, oars, $100. (213) 596-6410

16 FT. Glen L cat, 2: 45 HP Mercs. Full cover. $875. 431-8249

23' PWR. Miniature trawler. Complete. Xlnt. cond. $700. 639-5780

16' CABIN Cruiser & trlr. Sell separate. Best offer. 835-9202

40 FT. Diesel, needs to be finished, $1200. 865-9345 aft. 6.

30' OUT-o-quister cabincruiser. Twin Palmers, $4700. 429-5519

16' STEEL fishing boat, diesel pwr. Best offer. 597-4830 aft. 6 p.m.

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
245 Marina Drive 597-0393

20 FT. cabin cruiser, no eng or trans. $1200 or trade. 423-3070.

28' HUNTER. Clean. $2495 or trade up, down or ? 437-4620 after 7.

20' GLASSPAR, 200 hp, Intracepter, outdrive. Extras. 425-3842

16 FT. boat, 24 H.P. Evinrude. Trlr., reg. $400. HA 5-3019

CANOE: fiberglass, new. 16' Extrast $175. 438-8043

16' ALUMACRAFT 28 hp Mac., like new, trade? 921-3679

17 FT. boat & trailer, wood w/glass bottom. 598-1167 421-5196

Boats & Yachts 1600

'71 23' FORMULA
w/215 OMC, 4 wheel tr. w/brakes, top sct, head & loaded w/extras.
LIST PRICE $10,350
LESS 38% DISCOUNT $1,855
OUR GIVE AWAY PRICE
$8495

'71 Johnson Outbds. Discounted. COBALT BOATS DISCOUNTED
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5078 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 2-0300
Open daily 'til 6 Sun. 'til 3:30

27' 1968 PACEMAKER FB sdn, dual controls, for sale by owner, 85-watt radio w/remote, recording fathometer, bimini, swim step, bait tank, Lewco charger, Twin 225 FWC Chrys. New in '70, 140 hrs., 4 KW Kohler, 10' GE refrig., elec. range, wet bar, full cust. stereo, tape deck, am-fm, storm radio, sleeps 6, Cust. decor, open plan interior. Corion head, stall shower. 260 fuel, 110 gal water, many other xtras. Must sell, bought new boat, $31,500 or offer. See owner aboard, Sat & Sun 10-5 pm L.B. Marina, gangway 33, slip 1490.

19' GLASSPAR cabin cruiser, 125 hp Merc. motor, '71 tags, ship to shore radio, self contained, lots of extras. New seats & canvas top. Sacrifice for quick sale - make offer. Eves. & Sun. 867-5570

18' BLUE Metalflake fish or ski boat. Mark 78A motor. Runs good. Big xtra trlr. Also controls for twin Johnson outboard, tribar, wiring for starter hookup. 18 gal. gastank & 815-15 tire. Call 830-3173 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER GIVE AWAY SALE
16' Fury 120 1/0 ft. loaded Reg. $4573 Give Away $2995
COBALT BOATS DISCOUNTED
'71 Johnson Outbds. Discounted
HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 2-0300

36' FISHING boat. Set up for live aboard or fishing. Compl galley & head. Sleeps 6. Flying bridge. Best offer or trade for small plot of land. 435-4949

LUXURY floating homes. Cpts., drps., furn. No motors to worry about. Enormous sun deck, closet & storage. $6,000 & $10,000. Slip H-17, Southland Marina.

24' CABIN cruiser w/trlr. Live bait tank, ice box, sink, head. 2 outboard motors, sleeps 4, 995. 1077 Olive, L.B. 435-4337

18' Outboard 70hp, new top, newly fiberglassed, xlnt cond. in & out, belt tank $1200 or trade for camper or ? 591-0632

19' SABRE Craft cruiser, 150 Merc. I-O, full equip, xlnt. $3650. Call (213) 591-5803 days, (714) 638-7728 eves. Sun pm, Mon.

55½' RYAN 19½' cab. cruiser, O/B trlr, 7337 E. Florence Downey

Sail Boats 1605

19' ICEEL DAY SAILOR, REFINISHED. Nearly new sails. Cent. Seagull compass. Free sailing lessons. $1195. 636-4644

NEWPORT 27', 5 mo old, been out twice. Fully equip, lots of extras. 433-3059 or call Land's End Marina. Slip 79.

29' DRAGON 2 suits sails outboard w/brackets. $2400. 426-4318; 426-0301, 531-6296

CREGAR 24' auxiliary sloop, cruise equipped, L.B. slip. $1695 or offer. Must sell. 714-968-1107.

WANTED: wood sailboat up to 17' that needs recond. Call 430-0371 after 5 pm.

20 FT. Day Sailer, must be seen. Sail Away! $1300. Call 498-2986 or 599-1397

CAST OFF SAILING SCHOOL. Private or group. Winter rates, 474-4240.

15' SEASPRAY racing cat w/ excell cond $575. (213) 247-3422

ENTERPRISE 13' 2", xlnt. cond. Many extras. $600. 431-6443

MUST sell 25' sloop. Xlnt cond. Sails by Hanna. $1800. 376-2618

CAL 20 Alamitos bay slip. (714) 893-4796 or (213) 433-5165

'69 COLUMBIA 28, $8500. Low dn. Trade (cost $11,500) GE 9-0429

25' CRUISING TRI, trade for power or Oregon land. (714) 842-3798

8½' BOAT, nylon sails. Xlnt trlr, motor, oars, etc. $95. 433-5586

C

Motorcycles and Scooters 1650

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY
SEE CLASSIFICATION 1650 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Harley Davidson of L.B. 426-7101
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ROYAL ENFIELD
Shell Motors 638-4864
3365 Century Bl., Lynwd. 564-2533

TRIUMPH
Long Beach Triumph Sales 436-0158
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Shell Motors 638-4864
3365 Century Bl., Lynwd. 564-2533

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Motorcycles and Scooters 1650

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Open Sunday 11 to 6
BRAND NEW
1971 CB750KI
ALL COLORS
$299 DOWN PYMT.
$48.62
PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS
$299 down & $48.62 for 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price is $2049.32 Includes tax & lic. on approved credit. Cash price $1595, plus tax & lic. Annual Percentage Rate 14.55
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WHILE THEY LAST
ALL MODELS SALE PRICED
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QA50 .....$149
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11617 HADLEY ST., WHITTIER
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605 Freeway to Whittier Blvd exit. East on Whittier 1 mile to Hadley

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$1694
VOLUME DEALER
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS
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SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLES
1350 E. Anaheim St. 591-7159

LEARN TO RIDE — BEFORE YOU BUY. L.B. Safety Council Motorcycle School, 434-1251, Ext. 44.

BIKE trir—Reast Bumper rack cust. trir. work. 9336 Artesia Blde F, Bellflower 925-5618

'66 TRIUMPH, lots of chrome, over $1100 invested, sell $850 cash. Firm. 547-9181

'70 HONDA FL 350 Gold. Trail-street. Xlnt cond! $300, take over paymt. 866-4726

'68 HONDA 90 trail bike, xlnt. cond. Low mileage. $225. 531-1581 after 4 pm.

'69 YAMAHA Enduro 125cc, good shape $350. 429-5762

CB 350 '70 Honda. Must sell. $500 firm. 2419½ E. Broadway.

'67 TRIUMPH 650, cust street bike. Best offer. 427-3955 after 4.

'69 YAMAHA, 125 CC. RUNS GOOD! $200. CALL 596-9220.

HARLEY BASKETS
426-7041

'68 HONDA 305 $325 or best offer. 430-8191

'70 HONDA 50 mini trail. Xlnt cond. $185. 861-5896

'69 Kawaski 175 st. or trail. Good cond. $395 Firm. 432-1336.

'70 KAWASAKI 350, Warr, dirt-/street. $750. 515 Golden 4, LB.

'65 TRIUMPH Bonneville Cust. chrome. Must see. $1000. 438-8645

'65 BSA Lightening, clean, strong. Xlnt. rd. bike. Must sell. 431-0390.

'68 KAWASAKI 175cc. Xlnt. cond. Must see to appreciate. 422-1459.

'70 SUZUKI "250" Scrambler. Perfect shape. $425. 531-1868

'70 HONDA SL 90 Motor Sport $300. 630-5166

Utility Vehicles 1654

USED utility trlrs., all sizes, limited numbers. 3303 E. 7th, L.B.

Motorcycles Wanted 1652

WE BUY CYCLES
423-1433
TOP PRICES PAID for clean motorcycles. Dlr. 549-1892.

4-Wheel Drives 1656

'67 DATSUN PATROL
good condition, safety checked, VWS 962
$2195
COAST DATSUN
4643 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.
597-6401

'65 DATSUN 4 wheel drive, V-8, # PBZ-623 ..... $1771
JIM SNOW FORD
15543 Paramt Bl. 634-5463

'62 INT Scout PU, 4 whl drive w/lugs, new tires, good cond $800 or best offer over $600 at expiration of ad 867-1684

'70 TOYOTA L.C. hdtp, 4 whl drive, Hubs, wide Armstrongs, other xtras, 9000 mi., svi ply, showrm fresh! 833-2330 after 6 pm.

'67 SCOUT 4 whl. dr. Like new. Lots of extras, sell or trade $1995. 125 W. 12th St. 436-2864

'64 JEEP PU, Chevy V8 eng., good shape, 4 whl. dr. $1195. 630-6485 Ask for Jerry

'54 SCOUT, Chevy V8 eng, hubs, air, R&H, overdrive, winch. $2100. TE 4-6027.

'67 INTERNATIONAL SCOUTX
437-7847

'67 Bronco Pick Up
$1375 (213) 633-1686

'66 SCOUT, 4-whl-drive, 4 spd, 3 tanks, 25,000 mi, $1350. 597-9178

Jeeps 1658

'57 JEEP CJ5-V6, hubs, PTO winch, 8,000 lbs, 5 hi-floats, many extras. $1950. 714-826-9547

JEEP-'67 CJ5, sharp, must sell this wkend. 427-3032

JEEPS—Sales, Repairs, Parts. 4001 Cherry, Burgin's, GA 7-1827.

'48 JEEP 2 wheel drive good cond; re-blt motor $275 597-5129

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'64 FORD Pickup, V-8, Lic. #153-94C $771
JIM SNOW FORD
15543 Paramt Bl. 634-5463

'64 ECONOLINE 12 window van. New brks, valves. Mustang 200 eng, air shocks, hitch, tape, radio, chrome whls. $900. 547-3794.

'56 FORD ½ ton pickup. 390 engine. Autom. extras. Must sell. $800. Excellent condition. 597-6540

'69 FORD F100, V8 auto, cust. cab, alum. camper shell & boot, xlnt. cond. 52450, 862-3822

'70 DODGE ¾ T. P.U. V-8, autom. auto, air, saddle tanks 12" tires. 630-7504; eves 860-7360

'59 FORD 2 T. 20' Stake, 2 sp. axle, new paint, xlnt cond. $1295. Dlr. 2599 E. Pac Cst Hwy., L.B.

'56 FORD P.U. 352 cu in, cruisomatic trans., chrome whls, bucket seats, $495; 497-6904

'57 CHEVY ¾-T., new tires, good cond. $350. 868-5765

Trucks & Tractors 1660

TRUCK BUYS

'62 FORD
F-100 1/2-TON
Long Bed Pickup. 6-Cylinder, stick shift, radio & heater. (H48647).
$795

'63 FORD
F-250 3/4-TON
Pickup. V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (H41371).
$895

'66 CHEV.
1/2-TON P.U.
V-8 Engine, standard transmission, radio & heater. (T29384).
$995

'67 FORD
F-250 3/4-TON
Pickup. Equipped with 6-cylinder engine & stick shift. (V35117).
$995

'67 FORD
F-250 STYLESIDE
Big 6-cylinder, Cruise-o-matic trans., radio & heater. (QB2282).
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'68 FORD
ECONOLINE
Super Van. Big 6-cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater. (63186A).
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MANY MORE PRICED RIGHT!

PACIFIC FORD
Auto Sales, Inc.
Transportation Lot
CARSON at CHERRY AVE.
427-9827

Trucks & Tractors 1660

FORD TRUCK CENTER
Brand New '71 Ford 3/4-Ton

CUSTOM CAB F-250. 360 V-8, auto. trans., 8 Ft. style side, gauges, 8.00x16.5 8 pr. tires, hd. spring, frt. & rear. Ser. #0129.
$3267

90 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
TRUCKS - VANS - BRONCOS - CLUB WAGONS - RANCHEROS - 4 WHEEL DRIVES
LARGE SELECTION OF
-- USED TRUCKS --

'46 FORD
½-TON PICKUP. V-8 ENGINE, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, ETC. (13498C).
$495

'67 FORD
Club Wagon 8-Pass., 150 h.p., 6-cylinder engine, radio and heater. (#T8735).
$1695

'66 DODGE
Van. Automatic trans., radio & heater. 40,000 miles. (V47159).
$1495

'66 FORD
½ TON, V-8, Automatic trans. 8 ft. Styleside (T27-067)
$1295

'62 CHEVROLET
8' Stepside. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. (E93891).
$695

'69 FORD
¾-Ton Camper Spec. V-8, 4-spd., custom cab, R&H, split sims, 2 gas tanks. (2150LC).
$2795

'65 RANCHERO
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater. (S42665).
$1195

'69 FORD
¾-Ton Ranger Camper Special w/70 Olympia Cab-Over Camper. Sleeps six. (12403D).
$4395

'69 FORD
F-100 8' Styleside. 150 h.p. 6-cyl., automatic, radio and heater. (13281C).
$1595

'62 CHEVROLET
Van. 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. Excellent condition! (P0H646).
$695

PARTS & SERVICE HOURS:
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JACK WATKINS
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Full Line of GMC Pickups. Jimmy 2-Wheel Drives. Suburbans. Vandura & Sprints. Ph. 427-7469

BRAND NEW
1971 FORD TRUCK
$2371
Plus T&L. Mfr. #F10ARJ83473
JIM SNOW FORD
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JACK WATKINS GMC
'61 INT'L ¾-Ton C&C $395
'67 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. V-8 eng., short bed Lic. V96621 ..... $1125
'68 GMC ½-Ton Pickup w/camper shell. Air cond., V-8 eng. Xlnt. condition! Lic. 07123B $1995
2120 Long Beach Blvd. 427-7469

'66 CHEV Handy Van, A-T, $1095.
'64 Ford Econoline Van, $995.
'65 Ford Econ Van, A-T, $995.
'62 Ford B Club Wag, A-T, $1495.
'68 GMC Handy Van, V-8 eng. $1595. Dlr. We have several more! in Xlnt condi 2599 E. Pac Cst Hwy.

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'66 super van 6 cyl autom. real good cond T79041 $1099

DISCOUNT AUTO
1103 Pac Cst Hwy
Harbor City 830-1150
'69 DODGE ½ ton pickup 8' bed 6 cyl autom. 57742E $1775

'63 CHEV ¾ ton pickup V-8, #Q75931 ..... $871
JIM SNOW FORD
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'70 FORD Ranchero 500. Only 5,000 miles. Like new! V-8, auto, pwr str & brakes. Cust tapi boxes. Bright yellow, black interior 429-4741 or (714) 494-6303

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'64 FORD 1 T. moving van. Side & rear drs. Good for moving or camping. Sound mechanically. $900. 426-2269, 436-4957.

'67 EL CAMINO, V-8, PWR glide, POWER BRKS & STR, air, good cond. 867-8613

'69 DODGE A100 Van, 6 cyl., stick, R&H, 13,000 miles. Clean. $1995. ME 5-0463.

'64 CHEV. 2 ton, 2-spd., new radiator, 18' bed, Wallco lift gate. 26,000 mi. $1750. 860-6128

'70 DATSUN P.U., R&H, buckets, looks like new. $1495. Dlr. 2599 E. Pac Cst Hwy. L.B.

'64 DODGE ½ ton panel. V8, stick. Runs perfect. $285. Looks good. Xlnt tires. Priv ply. 427-4073

'70 FORD Econoline 300, 302 V8, stand. trans. $2995 or lease. $120 month. Priv. ply. 431-1842

GMC 2 axle tractor, 671 eng. Good cond. $1400. 1415 E. Carson, Carson. 830-5710

LGE Ford Bread truck, will convert to nice motor home. $850. 827-2083 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

'64 CHEV. PU V8, Hurst, 4 spd, Holly, air shocks. Good cond. $650/or trade for late VW. 862-6753

'67 CHEVY ¾ T. new tires, good cond. $350. 868-5765

'52 FORD pick-up 352 eng & 4 spd. Sell or trade. 430-0035

'59 CHEVY P.U. XLNT COND, $425. 426-8290

'53 CHEVY ½ T. hvy. duty. P.U. $225. 5361 Long B. Blvd. 428-3905

'61 CHEVY Pickup. $500. 424-2931

'54 FORD ¾ ton pickup, top shape. $775 or offer. 633-9523

'68 EL Camino 307. $1450. Runs good! 429-4459

'62 FALCON Ranchero 6 cyl., auto, camper shell $295. TO 2-2578

'68 CHEV. P.U. 8' Flisd. 6 cyl. stick. $1395. 2599 Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'61 FORD V-8, ½ ton, w/camper, xlnt. cond. $850. 634-4686

'69 DATSUN PU, xlnt cond. New paint. $1350. 631-4063.

'49 FORD PU as is. $100, or offer. 865-3835

'56 CHEV Pickup. ½ ton. $450. Call 426-4887

'55 GMC 2 axle, gas tractor, 634-7160 or 863-9766

'55 FORD P.U. Good cond. $550. Rebll eng. 549-1650

METRO Van ice cream trucks, fully equip $750. & up 714-828-4561.

'59 EL Camino V-8, Stick, good cond. Call 599-1202, HE 6-3117.

'67 CHEVY ½ ton P.U. custom cab, shell camper. Immac. 596-1968

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS. New & Used. 537 W. Anaheim. 591-7451

'68 EL CAMINO, air, auto, bucket seats, camper shell. 422-9515

'59 CHEV El Camino. Good cond. Chrome rims & Mags $500. 598-4164

'69 CHEV Van "Red-E-Kamp" V-8 auto air AM/FM. $2600. 598-2036.

'63 CHEV. ¾-Ton Pickup. 6-Cyl. Exceptional! Dlr. 591-2311.

'63 DODGE Pickup. Slant 6. 4-spd. Xlnt cond. $625. 599-5094.

'51 DODGE panel truck, runs good. $300 or trade. 428-4417.

'69 FORDS ½ & ¾ ton, fully equip. Reas. 639-9508.

'57 FORD PICKUP w/camper shell $350. 537-5135.

'66 EL CAMINO 327 V8, pwr str & brks, auto, $1600 cash 634-1414.

'64 CHEV. ½-ton, stick, 292 cust. cab, 8' bed. 431-4118

'66 CHEV ½ ton pickup, '69 eng. 4 spd. clean, new tires, 921-4243

'67 RANCHERO V8, auto, pwr str & brks. $495. 425-2733.

'70 CHEVY ½ ton, 6 cyl standard w/util body, very low mi. 426-4664

'61 MORRIS pickup. Good running cond. Must sell. 431-8187

'58 INTER. carry all. Auto, 6 cyl, good transp. $150. 428-2610

'62 FORD Ranchero, stick, 22 mi. gal. nice. Priv Ply $375 HE 5-1769

'63 FORD Van. VERY NICE! Priv. Ply. $795. HE 5-1768.

'57 CHEVY Cameo, runs perfect, xtra clean. Best offer. 425-0287

'48 GMC Pick-up, xlnt. cond., $400. 597-5474.

'64 FORD Ranchero, extra clean, pvt. party. 867-7860.

'64 EL Camino, a-t cond., fact. air $100 for equity, priv. ply. 427-2533

'62 RANCHERO 6 cyl auto, Xlnt thruout. $650. 591-5846

'67 GMC pickup w/camper shell. Clean, loaded. $1875. 714-539-0977

'70 DATSUN 1600 PU. Like new. $1595. 213—944-5404 after 3:30

'65 EL CAMINO 5 spd., new tires & clutch. 438-9333

'55 CHEV. ½ ton, new tires. 421-3905

'?' CHEVY van ¾ Ton. Compl. overhauled. 631-8815

'59 CHEVY ½ T. P.U. xtra clean $900. Must see. (714) 842-3092

'68 BROWN Reefer trailer, good shape. Call 866-1200.

'68 EL Camino, air shocks, pwr. brks & str. $1500. 864-4859

'55 DODGE pickup ½ ton. New paint, tires, rebilt eng. 860-1790

'63 FORD ½ T. V8, overdr, R&H, low mi, good cond. $695. 421-5329

'65 EL CAMINO V-8, auto, extra sharp. Low mileage. 596-1222

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'63 FALCON RANCHERO. V-8, automatic trans. R&H. Lic. #FIR098.

PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION-LOT
$499
Corner Cherry & Carson St.
426-9827

'69 Dodge Van $2395
V8, AUTOMATIC, 108" WHEEL BASE. radio, heater. Sold & serviced by us. Clean as a pin. Shag carpet in rear. 476YLC.
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603

PLUMBERS utility body. Clean. 4 spd. Xlnt buy. $495. Jack. 437-4820 after 7 PM.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

MEL BURNS FORD TRUCK CENTER

'63 FORD Ranchero, 6 cyl. automatic trans. Radio & heater. Dlx. interior. Lic. #KIV337
$669

'66 CHEV. 1/2-Ton. 6-Cyl., 3-speed, R&H, camper mirrors, rear step bumper. Must see! #U32584.
$1199

'66 FORD F100 6 cyl. eng. 3 speed stick trans., radio & heater, rear step bumper. Camper mirrors, equipped with gem top camper shell. Lic. #V21502
$1399

'67 FORD F-100. 6-Cyl., 3-spd., R&H, rear step bumper, chrome grille. Red w/red int.#V22135.
$1499

'66 GMC 3/4-Ton, V-6, 4-speed, HD springs, 8 ft. bed, rear step bumper. Camper ready! # U46232.
$1499

'69 CHEV. 1/2-Ton. 6-Cyl., 3-spd., R&H, rear step bumper, HD rear springs, comm. tires. #56224E.
$1799

'69 FORD Ranchero. V-8, auto., AIR COND., power strg. & brakes, R&H, w/roof. Beauty! #25328C.
$2099

'68 DODGE Family Wag. Auto., R&H. Has complete camper kit plus bubble top, stove & ice box. Sleeps 4. Ready for camping! #9K237.
SAVE $$

'69 CHEV ¾ T. P.U. V-8 engine, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel drive, power steering, radio, heater, rear step bumper. Locking hubs - camper special, camper mirrors, all gauges. Ser. # KE249J847276.
SAVE A LOT ON THIS

WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF USED ¾-TON PICKUPS READY FOR YOUR CAMPER. STICKS — AUTOMATIC — 4-SPEEDS—CAMPER SPECIAL—RANGERS. TAKE A LOOK AT THESE AND YOU WILL SHOP NO MORE—LARGEST NEW & USED INVENTORY IN LONG BEACH.

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CAMPER'S SPECIAL
¾-Ton Pickup with 8' long, wide bed, V-8, 4-speed, HD springs, auxiliary springs, HD tires. Ser. #20897.
SPECIAL **$2888**
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'64 CHEV. ½-TON
$588
V8, rear step bumper. A very fine truck. Lic. L26558.
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'65 in extra good condition, perfect for camper. $995.
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1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

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'69 Dodge 2 dr hdtp Custom, V-8, good cond, R&H, pwr str, vinyl top, 5,000 actual mi. $2295. Dlr. 2599 E. Pac Cst Hwy., L.B.

'55 CHEVY rare 1 Ton panel completely refinished to orig. cond. New paint inlt. battery, brks, rebli. eng. Absolutely cond. Must see to truly appreciate $800. 439-3025

'69 GMC ½ ton PU, super cust., dlx., 2 tone paint, tinted glass, pwr. str., pwr. brks., twin spots, auto trans., 350 eng., heavy duty susp. 17,000 actual miles. $2750. 531-6334

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'67 CHEV VAN 6 cyl autom $1099

'65 FORD Ranchero. Really nice! # NMR-580 ..... $871
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'60 EL Camino SS, 396, Hydro, air, pwr. str. & brks. Black vinyl top & buckets. Xlnt. cond. Must see! $2100. TO 6-4367.

'64 DODGE ¾ T. PU. V8, auto, air, 2 new tires. Set up for ice camper. Xlnt cond. $595. (213) 944-5404, after 3:30 wkdays.

'65 FORD Econoline Club Wag. Windows & extra seats, auto. Trans. heater. Exceptional condition! Low mileage. $1285. 430-0909.

'59 FORD ½ ton P.U. Non slip dif. 4 spd, floor shift heavy duty. $400 firm 429-7077

'59 FORD PU w/cabover camper shell. $395. Aft 6 PM wkdys. 498-2364

'56 FORD ½ ton, custom cab, Cherry cond. Olds pwred, $900 or best offer! 439-9151

'69 EL CAMINO 350-V8, turbo-hydro, pwr str, pwr discs, mags, lonneau cover. xlnt cond. 421-2118.

'60 CHEV P.U. ½ ton, xlnt. cond. new tires, chrome rims, must sell, make offer. 860-3826

'57 KW TRACTOR, 3 axle, Tags '65 220 engine, A-1, Call 634-7160 or 863-9766

'59 CHEVY ½ ton pickup. Wide tires, 8 cyl, stick shift. Good con. $600. 431-3918

'56 FORD ½ ton, big window, V-8 $250. Call 421-2837

'63 FORD van, new eng, clutch, battery, rims, $825. 439-3693

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'68 ECONOLINE Super Van, economy 6 cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater, heavy duty rubber (#63186-A)

PACIFIC FORD
$1995
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CASH for enclosed furniture truck, dual wheel, appliance step preferred. New or used. 591-2314

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WRECKING '62 Ford 4 dr. V-8 stick, air, for parts. 439-7054

'57 CHEVY 2 dr body, $50 863-2428

'58 KARMANN Ghia needs work, driveable, $150 or trade. 430-5971

CORVAIR eng & trans $175. '48 Ford Coupe 5213 Flagstone, LB

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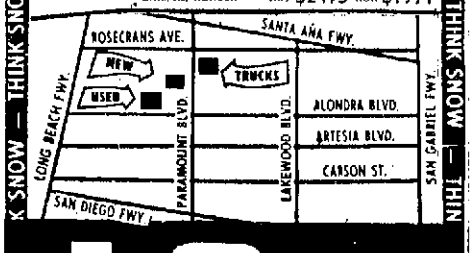
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V-8, AUTO TRANS, SOME WITH AIR COND. LIC. # 35172C . FROM **$1971**

'68 FORD	¾-TON PICKUP, V-8, AUTO, LIC. 93464A	WAS $2699	NOW $2371
'64 FORD	V-8 Pickup, Lic. 1539C.	WAS $1095	NOW $771
'63 FORD	Pickup with camper, Lic. 68980H.	WAS $899	NOW $771
'65 FORD	RANCHERO LIC. NMR580	WAS $1295	NOW $871
'65 DTSN.	4-Wheel Drive, Lic. P87A22.	WAS $1995	NOW $1771
'63 CHEV.	Pickup, Factory equipped. Lic. 075931	WAS $899	NOW $871
'68 JEEP	Jeepster 4-Wheel Drive, Lic. WIIW521.	WAS $2495	NOW $1971



Jim Snowford
TRUCK DEPT. 634-5463
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Wide G-60-15 ..... $28.80 + Tax
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MUNCIE 4-spd $175. Ansen 1 piece scatter shield $75. Weber 11" clutch w/30 lb fly wheel $90. 10.50x15 M&H slicks, w/Cragar SS Mags $125. Hurst linkage $50. Call aft 4 p.m. 421-3924

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Short blocks, complete engines, quality rebuilds. At lowest prices. Blvd. Motor Clinic. 3250 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-6444.

MANY used 1952-'57 Lincoln parts of all kinds, both mech'l & sheet metal, all body styles. Also, 4 1961-'63 Lincoln wheels & one new 855x15 WSW, one used 845x15 SWS tires. 425-5800.

WHEEL FACTORY
Mag rims. 7 types. $12.95 up. Chrome reverse wheels. $10.95. 8834 E. Alondra, Bellf. 630-1930

DUAL MUFFLERS
Most v-8s $29.95 Incl. labor. Mustang duals $32.95. 8834 E. Alondra, Bellflower 630-5516

VW REBUILT engines & transmissions, $125 each. 90-day warr. on parts & labor. Installed while you wait. Also Porsche free tow. 101 Engine. Call 432-0812

AUTO. trans repair — incl. seats, gaskets, oil rings, metal rings & labor $67.50. Open 'til 8 p.m. 5966 Atlantic 422-1461; 422-1969

REBUILD your eng. Ring & valve 6 cyl. $95; 8 cyl $125. Also foreign car complete service. Open 'til 8 5966 Atlantic. 422-1461; 422-1969

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'64 T-BIRD, wrecked, good parts! Bucket seats, back wrap around seats, more! 860-3064

1967 MERCURY Parklane. All parts except engine. '67 Ford pickup radiator. After 3 p.m. 830-5603

SMOG DEVICE installed w/state certif $15.00 labor. Most cars. 8834 Alondra, Bellflr. 630-5548

327 ¾ stroker complete with clutch assembly, Schiefer velvet touch $450. 429-8528

'65 CHEV. Malibu 283 complete Front end damage only, sell or swap for? 499-7780 eves. best

'66 CHEVELLE convertible stick. Front end damage. $195 or 2 axle trlr. Must sell! 597-5129

WRECKED Austin Healey 3000 all parts for sale. Call 599-8443 after 5:00.

'65 REBLT Volkswagen eng. Will guarantee & install. 591-5685

'70 PLY. parts, disc brks, buckets, rear section, body. 865-4929.

FORD 427 thriser, alum tunnel port. Ford parts. 865-4929

40 HP VW eng but overhauled $150 installed extra. 596-2862

CHEV post Rn, wedge scat, shift, belths, Hurst 4 spd, shft. 439-2772.

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AIRPLANE seats, part for sports car 2 for $75 (714) 827-7791

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'66 VW seats, front & rear $75. '66 VW body parts. 532-5074

WRECKING out '62 Ford Falcon for parts, good mtr. 868-6551

PARTS for sale '64 SS Impala. Call 537-0655

'65 VW motor completely rebit. $195. No exchange. HE 5-1768

40-HP VW ENGINE.
434-5161

'58—6 CYL Chev. pickup motor. 633-9327 reas. offer

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'64 AUSTIN HEALEY eng. compl. rebit. $125. 421-0429

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Surface Blemished Only.
Wide G-60-15 ..... $28.80 + Tax
Mags, Ansen, US American $15.95
Gabriel High-Jackers $34.95 Pr.
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TIRE CITY 12345 E. Carson
Hawaiian Gardens 865-0714

MUNCIE 4-spd $175. Ansen 1 piece scatter shield $75. Weber 11" clutch w/30 lb fly wheel $90. 10.50x15 M&H slicks, w/Cragar SS Mags $125. Hurst linkage $50. Call aft 4 p.m. 421-3924

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POWERGLIDE transmission, complete overhaul. $69.95. 531-6574

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'63 FALCON eng. 170 C.I.D. 2,000 mi. $175. 424-7467

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40 MPG in a NEW car

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Front Wheel Drive, power disc brakes. See us now. Bank financing.

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'59 JAGUAR, 4 dr. sedan, excel cond. $900. 531-0527

'65 JAGUAR XKE, best offer. Call 866-5409

'68 JAG coupe. 15,000 mi. Showroom cond. $3900 or offer. 533-0797.

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HARBOR Area's Only Jensen Dlr.
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'65 Karmann Ghia
2-Door Hardtop
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, w/w tires. (# ROB377)

SPECIAL $695
R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'68 KARMANN GHIA 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, looks & runs like new. Lic. # WTR-751

PACIFIC FORD
$1395
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'69 KARMANN GHIA
Unusually well kept, local one owner car, immaculate inside and out. Flawless running. Weekend special $1452. XXA191
HOLIDAY AMERICAN
1407 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'60 KARMANN Ghia Por. 1600 S motor. Por. brks., tires & runs. Clean, fast. $1300. 598-5185

'70 KARMANN GHIA, white, black interior. Auto. $1800. GA 7-2448

'64 KARMANN Ghia, low mi, xlnt cond. Call evenings: 925-6157

Mercedes 1775

'69 MERCEDES 280 S. Complete with factory air, power steering & windows, radio, heater, midnight blue with matching int., only 25,797 miles, immaculate (#ZKR-421) $5995
COTTER MOTORS
2165 L.B. BLVD., L.B. 591-2324

'65 Mercedes Benz 190 Dsel.
4-speed, heater, 40,000 actual miles, real sharp. Lic. PDB 171.
$1895
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'58 219 6 cyl auto. good cond. Good 2nd car, new headliner & gas tank $495, also '60, 180 body damage to rear end, good motor $195. 430-5211

'62 MERCEDES Benz 220 Diesel, very clean, with air, Michelins, $3750. 424-6043 before 2 p.m.

'61 MERCEDES Benz, Grey, 4 dr 220 SE. Gas eng. stick. $750. 427-3389

'56 MERCEDES BENZ 190SL convert. Re-blt Nov '69. $1650. 598-1916

'59 MERCEDES 190 Xlnt. mechanically rebit $995. 434-5617

M.G. 1780

'57 MGA Rdstr. $350
New trans. Xlnt cond. Pvt. Party. Must see. Son going into service. Call TE 0-3817.

MG
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

'66 MGB $995, hard & soft top, R&H, wires, ski rack, stereo. 438-4592 433-7202

ARROW MOTORS—912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton. 774-1414. Service open Saturday 8-5, closed Sunday.

'69 MBG w/Extras. Sacrificed! Must sell this week, make offer. 431-3472 after 6 p.m.

'67 MGB, good cond. New paint, R&H, 1 owner $1200 or offer. 433-5380

'57 MGA roadster., good cond. $500. 592-1853

MG/NEW-USED-SERVICE
Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7566

'68 MGB-GT, chrome wires w/new tires. $1945. 431-3862

'70 MG Midget, white, low mi. lug rack, radio, wires $2200. 427-8001.

'69 MGB R/H, new tires, overdr. chrome spokes. $2000. 597-0854

'61 MGA, R&H, wire wheels, good cond. $390. 596-8364

'68 MGB British racing green, low mi. Xlnt cond. $1500. 438-6071

'65 MGB. Wire wheels, radials. Clean. $975. 420-4182

'63 MGB. Sharp. 2 tops. $800. 865-8584 after 5 pm.

'67 MGB GT, only 50,797 actual miles, equipped with overdrive, wire wheels, radio, etc. British racing green, reflects the very finest of care. UZI 583. Only $1795.
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
4400 E. Los Coyotes, Long Beach
597-7746 at the "Traffic Circle"

Morris 1785

MORRIS mini Copper prodified. Imogs, Firestone tndys. Beautiful. $700 or best offer. 592-2362

Opel 1787

'68 OPEL Rallye, dual exhaust, chrome whls, $995, or ? 633-9751

'65 OPEL wagon good condition. $595 NE 9-6303.

'68 OPEL Sta wag, stick, economical pvt ply. $950. 430-5247

'65 OPEL station wagon $250 925-7970

'67 OPEL Rallye mag wheels, 4&8 track stereo tape. $750. 424-2271

Peugeot 1790

'68 PEUGEOT 404 air XVK933 $1795
Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

'62 PEUGEOT, $300. Good condition. Call 433-9001.

Porsche 1795

'68 PORSCHE 912 COUPE
4-Speed, radio, heater, air conditioning. Clean. Lic XXC 325
$3695
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'66 PORSCHE 912, new eng, new S-spd trans, am/fm, Pirellis, chrome wheels. $3100. 429-7133.

1970 PORSCHE. Low mileage, AM-FM, Mag Wheels $6,700; private party. 1st owner. 437-8721.

'63 PORSCHE, xlnt cond. Must sell —take over pymts. 429-7069.

'70 PORSCHE 911-T Warranty, Blue-book firm, 3000 mi. HA 5-0441.

'65 PORSCHE C — new paint. Silver. Extras, mint cond. Afl. 6. 592-1940

'67 PORSCHE, 5 spd., FM, chrome wheels, $3,995. Must sell Pvt. ply. 431-7141.

'65 PORSCHE radials tape chrome servi rac $2995 HA 9-2317

'63 PORSCHE 9-12 many extras. HA 5-4814.

'69 PORSCHE 912. Air cond. Tangerine $5500 firm. 430-4108

'57 PORSCHE. Good cond. $900. Priv. ply. 867-5941.

Renault 1800

A-1
'67 RENAULT
4-DOOR SEDAN
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. # VGR-681
FULL PRICE $799
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111

'67 RENAULT. Lic. UVY573 Special this week end, $799. Coast Datsun 4645 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 597-8401

'67 RENAULT 10 mice. UEY 000 5688 Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

'64 RENAULT Dauphine. Very good cond $450. 430-5619.

'68 RENAULT 10, xlnt. cond. R & H, autom. 16,000 mi. $999. 438-0915

Subaru 1812

'69 SUBARU, with new 6 ply tires. 5600. 598-5784

Sunbeam 1815

'63 SUNBEAM Alpine H.T. AGJ417 5795 Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine. Radio, wire wheels, tonneau. 15,300 mi. Xlnt cond. 597-6961

'63 SUNBEAM Alpine H.T. AGJ417 5795 Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

Toyota 1820

TRY
TRIANGLE
TOYOTA
FIRST
Authorized Toyota Sales and Service Is Our Only Business
WE HAVE ALL MODELS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
We pride ourselves in having one of the most complete inventories of completely reconditioned used Toyotas in the area
12421 CARSON AVE.
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L.A. COUNTY: 860-6561
ORANGE CNTY—828-5960
1 Mi. E. of 605 Freeway
Toyota New '71's $1872
37 pymts. at $52 mo.
CASH SALE PRICE $1879.1 Tax&L DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE $2240 which incl dn. pymt. of $368.00, 9.25% ANNUAL Percentage rate.
4.95% Add on Int.
Financing 5% lower than discount bank rate.
SAVE AT NICK PASTOR'S
3451 Firestone, So. Gate. 567-2161
'69 TOYOTA 4-dr. sedan, auto, 24,000 mi. 428-5496.

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

'70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. auto, cust air, R&H, fog lamps, 8000 mi. Un-believable cond. Blue Book $2300. Sell $1995. 431-9427.

'69 TOYOTA 2 dr. fastback, 4 spd, 31,000 miles, Xlnt cond. Runs perfect. $985. Priv. 426-7443

'70 TOYOTA Corolla Wag. Clean, AM/FM, roof rack. $1399. Dlr. 3401 E. Pac Cst. Hwy., 597-3542

'70 TOYOTA Mark II, 2 dr., air, auto., Like new, $1995. 631-1979

'70 TOYOTA Fastback, auto. trans, $1900. 597-5474

Triumph 1825

'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire Rustr, cleant Buc/seats. Sporty. # ZZW-294.
$599
GEIS CHEVROLET

14925 Param't Bl., Param't 634-9010

'69 TRIUMPH Spitfire Roadster, British racing green, as new condition, 100% parts & labor guarantee. ZMY-189. Only $1495.
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
4400 E. Los Coyotes, Long Beach
597-7746 at the "Traffic Circle"

'69 TRIUMPH TR6. Full roll bar, radial tires, Xlnt cond. Drafted—must sell. $2395. 596-6689

'67 TR-GT 6, white, low mi. New trans. & tires. Tape deck. Must sell. Make offer. 925-4693

'63 TRIUMPH TR3 Xlnt cond. 426-8974.

'60 TR-3, 100 HP, runs good, $450. Call 591-7405

'68 TRIUMPH GT6, AM/FM, wire whls, good shape. $1595. 439-8672.

'63 TRIUMPH TR 4, Good cond. $650 or best offer. 923-6846 aft 6 PM

'65 TR 4, wire wheels. Low miles. Xlnt cond. 597-6961

'59 TR 3, good engine & tires, needs top. $475. 429-4972

Volkswagen 1830

'65 VW Squareback 15000. Sunroof, R/H. Good cond. Must sell, $875. 328-8938.

'66 VW Squareback
Xlnt cond. Priv. ply. 431-9870.

'64 VW R&H, sunroof, clean $600 597-5068

'71 VW Super beetle, red w/black interior, $1925. 596-9159.

'69 VW CAMPER. Air, tape, sundial unit, 12400. 436-4419 after 6 p.m.

'58 VW. $300. 438-6667. 7938 E. 4th St., B.

'67 VW, 33,000 mi. Xlnt cond. First owner. $1695. 429-6536.

'69 VW 7 pass. bus & Sunroof, xlnt, cond. $2250. 925-9654

'70 VW bug, AM-FM, stick, like new, $1800. 597-8764.

'68 VW Squareback, good cond., $1350. 423-8092 afl. 6.

'62 VW. Xlnt. New paint, new seats, R&H. $625. Offer. 596-8445.

'66 VW bus, new tires, brks. clean, must see. 869-6920.

'70 VW Bus 7 pass. green. 9,000 mi. (714) 535-0283.

'67 VW Squareback, low mi, xlnt cond, new paint/tires 431-5853

'69 VW SQUAREBACK $1495
Stereo, xlnt. cond. 592-1692

'69 VW bus, 9 pass, air cond, new tires. $2300. 597-5347

'69 VW, radio, must sell. 591-7651 afl 6 p.m. 424-6833

'70 VW, XLNT cond. Sunroof, warranty. $1700. Must sell. 423-5920.

'63 VW. XLNT COND.
OR 699-7766
692-8569

'65 VW AIR COND. New tires & batt. Xlnt cond. $680. 433-2585.

'67 VW. 1 OWNER. XLNT COND. 430-4054

'69 VW BUG. Xlnt cond. 596-6079

'67 VW BUG. Xlnt mech cond. $1000. (714) 963-0295.

'67 VW "Love-Bug." Light blue, xlnt cond! Orig. owner. 421-6443.

'63 VW BUG, good transportation. Best offer. 921-3679.

'71 VW Super Beetle. Yellow w/black. 596-6190.

'64 VW camper fully equipped $1350 or loan. 596-6217.

'69 VW, radio, auto, xlnt cond. $1195. Dlr. 591-2311.

Volkswagen 1830

OUR NEWEST LOCATION
DON BURNS
WEST
NEW AND USED CARS

'69 VW SUNROOF
Auto., radio, w&w. Elm green.
$83 DOWN O.A.C.
36 months at $57.77. Total cash price incl. T&L $1683. Total price incl. interest, T&L $2173.72. Annual rate 17.92%. Lic. YVC128.
8081 G.G. BL., GARDEN GROVE
(714) 894-5556 or 636-4031
For European Del. Call Rita 534-4100 CLOSED SUNDAYS.

'61 VW
Lic. GAT 794, our mechanic's car, runs like a top!
$295
LONG BEACH DATSUN
The Service Dealer
7400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

DISCOUNT AUTO
1103 Pac. Cst. Hwy
HARBOR CITY 830-1150
'69 VW Blue trans. spcc. IYF472 full price $199

'69 VW 2-door Beauty! $1588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 834-ABU ME 4-7530

'56 VW bus, fact. blt. w/table, bed, cabinet. Recent overhaul. Good tires. 423-3535

'63 VW Camper, ice box, tent, rare double doors, both sides. $1200 or best offer. 422-2609

'70 VW, am-fm, show rm model, many xtras, fact. warr, priv. ply. 926-7152 eves. or 522-9362 days.

'58 VW BUG, RUNS PERFECT. $350.
427-7073

'69 VW bug, pale blue. Xlnt cond. 24,000 mi. $1450. 439-6374 after 6 pm & wkends.

'69 VW Bug, 29,000 mi. Sabana beige best offer 434-4977

'69 VW Xlnt cond. Sell/trade for camper/van. 439-1285; 434-9383.

'67 VW, Xlnt cond, new paint, new int. Make offer. 832-4971

'65 VW convertible, new top & windshield. $695. 428-5183

'65 VW, Xlnt cond. $750
714-894-6352

'69 VW, White, autom stick shift, AM-FM, Sac. $1275. 431-9800

'55 VW Mint cond. Orig owner. Before noon Sun. 427-0187.

'67 VW Fastback fac. air. A-1 $995 or best offer. 428-3831

'68 VW, good cond. $1350.
596-8869

'65 VW Bug. Good running cond. Priv ply. $624. 434-1106 afl 6.

'66 VW Bug w/sunroof, clean, xlnt. 422-5752

'66 VW Xlnt. mech. cond. $800. Must sell. GA 3-6069

'70 VW, Fastback, like new. $1750 or best offer. 437-4036.

'64 VW Bug, good cond. 43,000 mi. $650. 925-9471.

'67 VW bug. Immac. cond. Lo mi. One owner. $1095. Dlr. 439-9951.

'69 VW blue, excel cond., 4 new tires. $1250. 429-3480.

'70 VW bug beige, am-fm, xlnt cond $1650 434-5909 eves & wkends.

'70 VW bus, 7 pass, am-fm, in warr, priv ply. $2675. 431-1694

'68 VW, auto trans., 32,000 mi., orig. owner. $1150. 832-6861

'63 VW bus. '65 eng. new trans. $1000 or best offer. 430-6051.

'68 VW bug, very low miles, extra clean. $1295. 439-3773.

'63 VW Bug, runs good. $450. Call 598-5185

Volkswagen 1830

OUR NEWEST LOCATION
DON BURNS
WEST
NEW AND USED CARS

'66 VW SUNROOF
Radio, w&w. Like new.
$53 DOWN O.A.C.
24 months at $50. Total cash price incl. T&L $1063. Total price incl. interest, T&L $1253. Annual rate 18.16. Lic. SQ5928.
8081 G.G. BL., GARDEN GROVE
(714) 894-5556 or 636-4031
CLOSED SUNDAYS - For European Delivery Call Rita 534-4100

A-1
'69 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR "BUG"
Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, low mileage. (Lic# XTT504)
FULL PRICE $1499
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111

DISCOUNT AUTO
1103 Pac Cst Hwy
HARBOR CITY 830-1150
'65 VW Bug very clean NMF276 5699

'68 VW BUG, new paint, chrome, radial tires. AM-FM stereo tape. Runs xlnt. $1250. 597-6276.

'66 VW green, blk diamond tuck, 71 tags runs good see to appreciate 634-8295

'60 VW Bus, 1500 rebit. eng. & trans. New tires, battery, extras, $800 or best offer. 865-2867.

'69 VW Fastback, sunroof, AM-FM ra. w/dual rear sprkrs. Call Russ, 433-5038 afl. 5.

'68 VW Bug xlnt cond Eng 3,000 miles new clutch & Brakes sunroof Porsche wheels AM/FM 596-0251

'68 VW xlnt cond. $1000 cvt ply, see at 17806 Bellflwr Blvd. 867-9146 afl 11 am.

'67 VW Fastback, R&H, wide oval tires, $950 or? 635-3959.

'64 VW SUNROOF, $500. XLNT CONDITION! 596-9341

'66 VW, xtra clean, good cond. $775. Call 825-9251

'57 VW bus, rebuilt eng & trans. $700. Call 921-2222

'69 Westphalia camper. W/extras. Xlnt cond. 433-0095.

'68 VW Bug new tires, brks, radio clean $1150. 714-892-2266

'61 VW bus, new eng, trans, mags, tape 925-9452

'65 VW Sunroof, radio, xlnt cond. $775. 422-4606

'67 VW, new eng & paint. $995 or best offer. 423-4378

'67 VW sedan, repossessed! Best offer. 591-2384, 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

'70 VW BUG. Beige, radial. AM/FM, 1 owner. Clean. 598-3149.

'65 VW BUG. White. New Paint. 599-6966.

'63 VW NEW PAINT. Runs well. 438-8043

'65 VW 15005 Squareback. $350. Trans. car. 596-6427 after 7 p.m.

'68 VW AUTO. 38,000 mi. 1 owner. New tires. $1200. 425-7120.

'64 VW. XLNT. THROUOUT. 433-0715

'65 V W. Radio & heater. Economy special! $750 Dlr. 591-2311

'64 VW bug good cond best offer 714/894-1735

'69 VW Squareback, air cond. AM-FM, $2100. 537-2080 after 6 p.m.

'65 VW, XLNT eng. new mufl, radio/heater. 439-2245, Jerry.

'64 VW BUS, mags & tires, rebit eng. Xlnt cond. $1525. 433-0715.

'66 VW BUG. Looks & drives xlnt. Sacrifice, $715 whslr. 860-8078.

Volkswagen 1830

'69 VW FASTBACK
4-Speed, heater, 1,400 miles. Real sharp. Lic. ZCF 705
$1695
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'69 VW Pop-top. Must sell 70 eng w/13,000 mi. New tires Many extras! Best offer above $2900 431-8158

Volvo 1835

ARROW MOTORS—912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton. 774-1414. Service open Saturday 8-5, closed Sunday.

'67 VOLVO 1800 S. w/air, FM radio, new radial tires, $2000; needs body work. 421-9335 ask for Sam.

VOLVO-NEW-USED-SERVICE
Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7566

VOLVO—EXCLUSIVE L.B. DEALER
JIM GRAY IMPORTS GA 4-0951

'63 TRIUMPH TR 4, Good cond. $650 or best offer. 923-6846 afl. 6 p.m.

Antique & Classics 1845

'55 ROLLS ROYCE Silver Cloud Sdn. Interior like new, original paint, 51,000 Actual miles. Car belonged to Royalty. Lowest priced Rolls on market at $5995. Call 591-2311, ask for George.

'65 CHEV. SHOW Winner. Sharp. 28 coats of candy paint, rims, new chrome & tape READY FOR SHOW. 925-7184.

'57 & '58 BROUGHAM Cads. $1450 or best offer for both cars. Call betw. 12 & 1 only. 834-6257.

'40 CAD Fleetwood, all orig., runs good. Best bid over $1000. 634-1555 days, 867-4432 eves.

'39 FORD Coupe, w/Mdl.-C eng. runs good needs body work $700 Call after 6 pm. 439-6354

'32 FORD Cpe. w-Chevy eng. & Hydro. 80% comp. $1000 or best offer. Ph. GA 8-5556.

'56 CONTINENTAL Mark II, black, air, mint cond., SRR982, pvt ply 436-9701

'39—4 DOOR Pontiac, all orig. Body good. 9926 Beverly, Bellfl.

'27 CHEV. Stakeside truck. 80% restored. Must sell. $600. 432-8519

'55 STUDE 6 coupe. Stick-overdr., Also '63 6 cyl eng. 920-1302.

'47 NASH, 100% original. $100. (714) 821-1786

'30 A SEDAN 2 dr. & 2 bodys & parts. $180. 428-4027.

'40 PACKARD sell or trade. Restorable. 423-9253

'55 VW Mint Cond orig owner. 427-0187 before 12 sun.

2—'49 FORDS cpe & convert., $100 ea. Or $150 both or trade 425-2249

'41 DODGE coupe. runs good. $100. 435-5565

'41 FORD 2 dr sedan V-8, not running, 1st $100 takes. 213-534-0427

'46 FORD Woodie, Xlnt. cond. Also many parts. 860-0991

'57 LINCOLN Cosmopol. Xlnt cond. $350. 424-8000, 434-8035.

'59 FORD Skyliner, Body good. Driveable. $400. Ph. 422-8040

1933 FORD Truck (cab only) 425-2468

'40 FORD Coupe, Deluxe, for sale or trade. Xlnt cond. 537-1126

'30 MODEL A coupe, original. Best offer. 599-3361

'57 BUICK coupe. New paint, orig. interior. Make offer. 426-1982

'67 CHEVY Cpe. xlnt. cond. 422-1132

'55 FORD truck, 6 cyl overdr. New paint. Good cond. $425. 423-9874.

'58 CAD. CONVERT. $150 as is. 427-5963

'47 FORD P.U. Orig. V-8 eng., 7 sets of whls. $300. 423-6588

Station Wagons 1850

'65 PLY. 4 dr. wagon. Standard trans. overhauled motor, R&H, perfect! $595 or offer. 596-5998

'64 FORD country sedan, pwr, air, 5 new tires. Best offer. 213 E. Willow, Sac. 62, L.B. 8-5 pm

'59 CHEVY wagon, runs good. $200. 866-3523.

'64 CHEV. Nova fine run cond. 934 E. 6th #8. Needs fender. Sac. $350.

Station Wagons 1850

A-1
'67 Pontiac Tempest
Station Wagon
Popular gold finish with gold interior, V8, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering etc. (Lic # UUD-506)
FULL PRICE $1699
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111

'64 RAMBLER 660 station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission with gas saving overdrive, radio, heater, power steering (# KDN-3921
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
$299
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St. 426-9227

'71 INT'L TRAVELALL
Beautiful 2-tone gold & white, w/wood grain side panels, full power, AIR COND. BRAND NEW! List $5770.03. Ser. #3326153. Save over $1,000. SALE PRICED AT
$4769
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'66 RAMBLER sta. wagon 6 cyl. auto. trans, AIR COND. R/H. Lic # UZV-172 5971
ASK FOR ED EDWARDS
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'60 CHEVY Wagon V8 auto. fm, polyglas tires sharp private party $495. 865-6425.

'62 FORD 4 dr wag. V8, auto, R&H, all orig inside & out. Drives perf. Sell illness. 427-1077

'67 CHEV. Caprice sta. wag, fully equip. $1500. 421-2255

AUTOS FOR SALE

MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
NEW 1971
VALUE PRICED
CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2 DOOR HARDTOP
With all the factory equipment most people want: Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus—all standard equipment & safety features.
$3994.00 Full Price
All Colors to Choose From
GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"40 years of sales, service & integrity saves you money!"
7712 N. LONG BEACH BL.
NEW COMPTON USED
NE 2-7171 NE 2-7174

Station Wagons 1850

'69 Chevrolet
Kingswood Wagon
V8 engine hydramatic factory air power steering power brakes. All exceptionally nice car. Lic. YEV089
$2499
Price good thru Mon., Apr. 19th
DICK
BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
INC.
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'67 FORD Country Squire, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack and factory air conditioning, extra nice (# ISW293)
PACIFIC FORD
$1395
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'67 FORD Wagon V-8, auto. trans, R/H, pwr. str. & brakes, whitewalls, FACT. AIR ZUE-519 $1895
ASK FOR ED EDWARDS
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'69 MERCURY Wgn. Full power. Fact. Air. #647-BHK $3595
ASK FOR ED EDWARDS
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'62 CHEVY Wagon V8 auto. fm, polyglas tires sharp private party $495. 865-6425.

'62 FORD 4 dr wag. V8, auto, R&H, all orig inside & out. Drives perf. Sell illness. 427-1077

'63 PONTIAC Catalina r&h, air good condition 429-6729.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
INC.
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'67 FORD Country Squire, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack and factory air conditioning, extra nice (# ISW293)
PACIFIC FORD
$1395
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'67 FORD Wagon V-8, auto. trans, R/H, pwr. str. & brakes, whitewalls, FACT. AIR ZUE-519 $1895
ASK FOR ED EDWARDS
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'69 MERCURY Wgn. Full power. Fact. Air. #647-BHK $3595
ASK FOR ED EDWARDS
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'62 CHEVY Wagon V8 auto. fm, polyglas tires sharp private party $495. 865-6425.

'62 FORD 4 dr wag. V8, auto, R&H, all orig inside & out. Drives perf. Sell illness. 427-1077

'63 PONTIAC Catalina r&h, air good condition 429-6729.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
SPECIAL USED CAR BUYS!

'62 OLDS $688
Hdtp., full pwr., FACT. AIR, exceptional! #3042A

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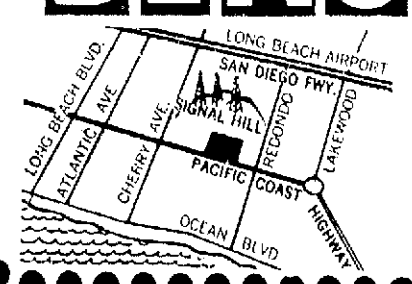
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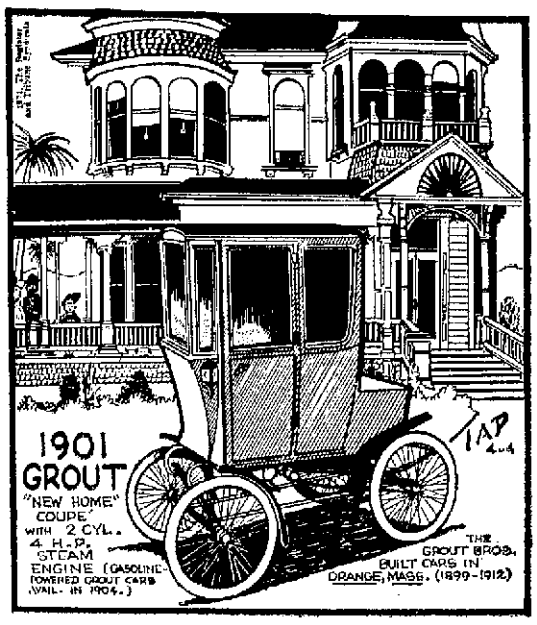
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Miscellaneous 1855

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'67 BUICK Riviera, Strata seat, full power, air cond. $2295. Call 429-9674. 4338 Levelside.

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'65 BUIC K Wildcat. Full pwr., air, re-bilt. motor. NEAR NEW tires. 925-1544

'68 BUICK La Sabre 400, Conv. R&H, auto., pwr. str., 36,000 mi. Xlnt. Cond. $1495/offer. 596-6525.

'64 BUICK LeSabre, 2 dr. hdtp, bucket seats, vinyl top. xlnt cond. $595. Dlr. 439-9951

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'68 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp, GS 400. Blue w/vinyl top. Good cond. $1695, 423-0465 or 430-0743, ask for Ben.

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'68 BUICK Riviera, 29,000 Mi. Air, loaded! $2699. OSBORN'S, 20th & Cherry.

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'66 BUICK Riviera, fully equip, Xlnt cond. $1500. 431-3639

'67 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr, pwr str, air, pwr pty. Offer. 866-6268

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'62 BUICK, full power. R&H, air, $500. 424-2937

'64 BUICK Special. Full pwr., air, 42,000 mi. Xlnt.! $550 925-3206.

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'65 CAD. Sdn. DeVille. Leather int., tilt strg. wheel, v/top. 45,000 Original mi. Xtra clean! $1699 B&L AUTO SALES 514 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

'68 CAD. Cpe. de Ville, low mi., leather uphol., vinyl top, air cond., pwr. seats & wind., new tires. Xlnt. cond., pvt. ply. $3595 865-2752

'63 CAD SDV, exceptionally nice! $699. OSBORN'S, 20th & Cherry.

Camaro 1875

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, SNOW shoe white, blue interior, V8 automatic transmission, Radio, heater, power steering etc. (Lic. UUK-589)
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'68 CAMARO S/S R/H, 4 spd. 396 eng. Rally Sport #466-CKQ.
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'71 CAMARO V-8. Gold with saddle interior. Power steer & power brakes, auto. Air, R&H, Approx 700 mi. Call after 4:30 pm. GE 9-1943

'69 CAMARO Z28, Immac thruout—never raced. Low mi -Must see this beauty! OFFER 424-8403

'69 CAMARO, orange w/blk. vinyl top, Blk int., pwr. str., auto., V8, R&H, nood cond. Low mi. $2300. Call 430-3538, 9-12 & 2-6.

'67 CAMARO SS 350, 4-spd, posi traction, Vibrasonic, tape deck, vinyl top, $1350. 429-0724

'70½ CAMARO Z-28, xlnt. cond., turbo-hydro, pwr. str., pwr. disc. brakes. $2850. 865-1652.

'69 Z28 Camaro, 29,000 mi., xlnt. cond. $2350. 865-2400; 523-4538

'68 CAMARO Z/28, mags, Mallory ignition, good cond. 925-7184

Chevelle 1882

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu SUPER SPORT, V-8, auto., power str., FACT. AIR, #OLG787 Very clean car! Complete financing available. Call ME 3-7531 $597
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'69 CHEVELLE, 454, 550 hp, 4 spd., 411 posi, must see to appreciate. $2995. 926-4074.

'68 CHEV. Malibu 307 sport cpe, fact. air, pwr strg, autom. trans. 1 owner. $1750. 422-0695

'68 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8, auto., pwr. str. & brks., vinyl top, new tires & brks. $1600. 597-2927

'68 CHEVELLE yellow & blk. SS Coupe. 4-spd. trans. 1 owner & sharp. Must sell. $1750. 426-5966.

'69 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd. fac. air, many xtras. Priced below blue bk. priv. pty. 438-7628.

'69 CHEVELLE SS 396. High performance, re-bil. Bored turbo hydro. $2295. 865-8267.

'70 CHEV SS 396 350 HP. Turbo hydro, pwr. strg. & brks., FM radio. Ph. 630-3713

'71 CHEV. Monte Carlo, air, pwr. str. & brks., tilt whl., like new. Must sell. $3,690. 431-4897

'66 CHEV. Malibu 327, 4 spd. $845. 547-1903 days; 831-8310 eves.

'70 Chevelle SS396, 4 spd. Low mileage. 771-5684

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd, air, priv pty. 867-4616 after 6.

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'61 CHEVELLE Malibu, full pwr & air. $400. 424-5353.

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu hdtp lo mi pwr str/brks. $2150. 714-846-7256

'69 CHEV SS, 396, 4 spd. lo mi. Posi, nu/tires. $2350. 860-0249

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Chevrolet 1885

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR hrdto. V8, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, air conditioning, only 31,196 miles (XYZ-530)
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'66 CHEV. Impala SUPER SPT. 327 V-8, auto. power steering & brks. #SBT284. Like new! $886. Complete financing available!
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'56 CHEVY 2 dr hdtp. Astro supremes & new ovals, buckets & new 307 V-8. All new exhaust system. $400. 599-6375

'68 CHEV. IMPALA SS. Pwr str, brks, v/roof, auto. fact air. Sharp. $1995. (714) 892-5168.

'64 CHEVY 2 door hardtop. 327 4 speed, 1970 engine, gauges, mag wheels, best offer 421-5983

'66 CHEVY Caprice, blk vinyl top & interior. Full pwr. Cherry cond. 596-4977 eves.

'65 CHEVY Malibu SS 2 dr. hdtp., auto., pwr. str. & brks., air, bucket seats. $950. Offer. 596-5978.

'48 CHEV. Panel Truck with '55 good eng., needs clutch. best offer. Call 424-1886 aft. 6 p.m.

'63 CHEVY Carry-All, pwr. str., air cond. Overdrive, 292, 6 cyl. Make offer. Call 430-4851

'57 CHEVY 2 dr. 327 4-spd. New paint. $700 or offer. Must sell 425-6168 after 5 p.m.

'67 CHEV. Impala Custom cpe. air cond. Disc brakes, full power, R&H, autom 596-7578

'57 CHEV. Belair, Cocoa Brown, R&H, chrome wheels, new muffler. $495. GE 1-0076.

'54 CAD. Hearse, 525; '60 T Bird $175; '62 Tempest convert., $200. Ph. 421-3129

'62 CHEVY Imp. 2-dr., 6-cyl., stick. Good cond. $250. 433-0543

'63 CHEVY Nova. Good cond. Std. shift, 2-dr. sdn. 923-4294

'59 CHEV. Very good cond! Make Offer. 423-8305

'60 CHEV. Impala. Red. $295. 714 — 828-5785

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'56 CHEVY 2-dr. sedan, 283, 4-spd. Xlnt. cond. $400. 424-4978

'63 CHEV. imp., hdtp., air, pwr., xlnt. $1095. John's. 865-4089

'66 CHEVY II SS, 2-dr. hdtp., V8, auto., R&H, buckets, $850. 425-2005

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'63 CHEVY, runs great, new tires stereo tape. $500. 925-4533

'63 CHEV. Nova, runs well. 1st $100 takes. 632-1398.

'64 CHEVY Impala SS, auto. pwr, pwr. str., auto., $295. 430-4161

'62 CHEVY Impala, 4 Dr., R&H, pwr. str., auto., $295. 430-4161

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. stick, good cond. $200. Call 865-6929.

'66 CHEVY new paint, pwr str, pwr brks. $950. 423-9868.

'64 CHEVY Bel Aire 4 dr. Air, R&H. Xlnt cond. $395. 597-1860.

69 CHEV Van 108, 6 cyl, auto, 421-0613

'62 CHEVY Bel Air—6, 4 new w-w tires, runs great. 865-6782.

'62 CHEVY Impala, full pwr., air, good cond. $400. 599-3833

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'69 CHEVY Nova 2-dr. V8, 3-spd, AM-FM, 25,000 mi. Xlnt. 425-6451.

'64 CHEV. Imp. SS, auto, pwr. str. Good cond. $445. 923-0690.

'61 CHEVY IMPALA $300 or trade. 864-2621.

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'70 CHEV. El Camino 396 SS, turbo hydro, air, pwr str & brks, bucket seats. Take over balance. 437-7273 after 5 p.m.

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'50 CHEVY new eng & trans. diamond tuck, many xtras. cherry. 866-6906

'66 CHEVY Impala. A-1 shape. See it! $895. 7314 Rosemead, apt E, Pico Rivera.

'69 CHEV Impala, pwr str. air, Landau top, very clean, cust. Best offer. 866-1170 or 925-6665.

'66 CHEV Bel Air, 2 dr. pwr str r&h, 62,000 mi. $700, 8626 Cedar St. Bellflower. must see

'71 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air, pwr. str. & brks., tilt whl., like new. Must sell. 53,690. 431-4897

'65 CHEVY SS custom, aut. trans., pwr. str., R&H, good cond. Best offer. 925-3568

'68 CHEVY Impala, gold w/blk int. Factory air, Xlnt cond. $1450 or best offer. 630-1259

'67 CHEV 4 dr Biscayne 6, stick, R&H, tinted glass, really nice! $850 422-7814

'65 CHEVY Impala wagon. Full pwr. 398-1558 weekend. HA 5-1288 weekdays

'62 CHEV. Impala SS, rebil eng. trans., Button-tuck unhol. Needs paint. 833-7382

'41 CHEVY $150, good motor. after 5:30 537-2397 or 566-7824

'57 CHEV. Bel Aire 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, R/H. $250. Xlnt. 424-3993.

'57 Chev. Very good condition $325 421-6977

'66 CHEVY. Impala SS 327, pwr str. auto. Xlnt. Offer. 630-2893.

'65 CHEVY SS V8, auto. new paint. Xlnt. Best offer. 425-8778.

'65 CHEV. SS 327, air. $950. Call 421-2837

'54 CHEVY Bel Air. Runs. $100. 631-3926

'58 CHEVY auto, new eng $300 aft 6 pm. 6964 El Cadral

'71 CHEVY EL CAMINO w/camper make offer. 427-3016

'59 CHEVY—new tires, '68 eng. $275. 597 4620.

'60 CHEV. Imp. hdtp. V-8, auto. air, pwr. $995 offer. 631-4342.

'66 CHEV NOVA, 6 CYL STICK, $500. (213) 379-4713 or 435-3761

'58 CHEV. Impala, red! Real Sharp! 596-6358 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHEV. Imp. SS, pwr. str. & brks autom. xlnt. 423-2006; 422-2559

'64 Chev. Impala 327 Stick Call GA 7-6158

'69 CHEV. Impala, air, new brks., shocks, vinyl top. $2095. 630-4572

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtop. Bel Air. $300 or best offer. 10 7-5967

'57 CHEVY, new tires & trans. $350. 17141 878-2714

'55 CHEVY, CHERRY! $850. 429-5263

'62 CHEV. 327, auto. 2 dr. hdtp. $325 531-0572

'67 CHEV. IMP SS 327, Fac. air, P/S & brks. $1450 or ? 425-1739

'59 CHEVY station wagon, V-8. $275, or best offer. 429-5638.

'55 CHEVY 6 cyl. stick shift. GOOD COND. $350. 833-6569

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'68 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr. hdtp., full power, air, immac. in & out. Low mi. pvt. party. 282-6224.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-dr. sedan, loaded, 39,000 mi. Beautiful. $2200. 596-1540

'66 CHRYSLER N.Y., 4 dr hdtp, full pwr $1195. Priv. 925-4654

'66 CHRYSLER, all pwr, $710 or best offer. Must sell. 421-3555.

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A-1
'64 CHRYSLER
IMPERIAL 4-DOOR
V8 automatic transmission, Air Conditioning, Full power, w/w tires, radio, heater, etc. (Lic. # OLH782)
FULL PRICE $899
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Imperial 4 dr. Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, & windows, factory air (#RDC463)
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Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
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$499
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14924 Param't Bl Param't 634-9010

'70 Chrysler Newport Custm 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, power windows, custom vinyl top. 17,000 actual miles. Lic. 960 AKW
$3495
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3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 CHRYS., 2 Dr. Hdtp., air $2088
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VVT502 ME 4-7530

'69 CHRYS N.Y. hdtp., AIR. $2986
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd #9472 ME 4-7530

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr, orig owner. Loaded! fact air, 29,000 mi. $2250. Immac. 633-9383

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'60 COMET, clean, good rubber, R&H, auto., $150. 866-7709

'61 COMET, good body cond. HA 5-4818 after 5 P.M.

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'69 CONT. fully equip. $5800 (213) 321-1191 Mr. Langley or Mr. Ernst. 17809 So. Brdwy, Gardena

'68 CONT 2 Dr., 12,000 mi., like new, pvt. Pty. GA 4-3239, HE 2-2954.

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Satellites
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LOW MILEAGE CARS
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JIM SNOW FORD
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'67 DODGE WAG R&H, pwr. str., air VHH615 $1799.
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'69 DATSUN STA. WAG., radio, heater, 4 speed, air cond. YXD855 $1799
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E Pac Cst Hwy LB 597-6633

'68 CHEV. IMPALA WAG., R&H, autom, pwr. str., air, 9 pass. VHV438
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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'60 FALCON 4 dr wagon, rebil. 6 cyl. stick, good running cond. $225. 714-897-2320

'65 PONTIAC sta. wag. Air cond. White, blue int. $795. 423-0465, 430-0743 ask for Ben.

'63 FALCON Station wag. Good cond. Auto., 6 cyl. 630-2989.

'64 DART, New tires, Good cond. $450. 265 Roycroft, 438-8461.

'64 PONT. Tempest wag. R&H, V-8, auto. $650. HA 5-2867.

'57 PLYM. GOOD COND. $200. 591-8948

'64 FORD Country Sedan 9 pass low Mi air extra clean 837-2712

'63 MERCURY station wgn. air cond. good motor. 865-3005.

'69 DODGE Coronet 9 pass, pwr. disc brks & str. auto. 866-7079

'62 FORD Wgn, V-8, autom, Radio, pwr strg, air, $250. 439-0066

'66 FORD 4-dr wagon, 6 pass. 289 engine, $650, 434-1551.

'68 Chev. Malibu $1475
422-0729

'64 FORD Fairlane wagon, $650; autom., good cond.! 425-7722

Station Wagons 1850

'65 RAMBLER 4 dr. sta. wgn auto. trans. R/H, pwr. str. #HOY-352
$699
GEIS CHEVROLET
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'65 FORD Econoline Club Wag. Windows & extra seats, auto. trans., heater. Exceptional condition! Low mileage. $1285. 430-0909.

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'64 PLYM. Belvedere wgn. 1 owner, good transp. $300 or best offer. George, 438-8126

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'60 CHRYS wagon, recent eng & trans. New seats. $525. 430-2188

'69 PLY Sports Suburban, fact. air. Clean! 633-4764

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'57 DE SOTO. Good cond., $100. 4-Dr., V-8 & auto. 439-6340

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Full factory equipped including front and rear seat belts, no-glare mirror, bias belted tires, energy absorbing steering column, safety door locks, folding seat back latches, padded visors, windshield washer, outside mirror, anti-theft ignition. Executive car.

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NEW '71 CHEVY
FLEETSIDE PICKUP
W/CAB-OVER CAMPER
$78 TOTAL DN. PYMT. $78 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
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Fleetside Pickup including heavy duty equipement, 292 V-8, radio and heater, gauges, full cab-over camper, full custom sports interior, etc. Truck Ser. #CS1412608612. Camper #4612. $78 Total down payment, $78 total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 60 months. Full price is only $3610.85, including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment is $4800 including all carrying charges, tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. SAVE NOW! ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.50%.

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$73 DOWN PYMT. $73 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
Including tax, license and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price $2701. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 9.32%. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, full price is $2285.45.
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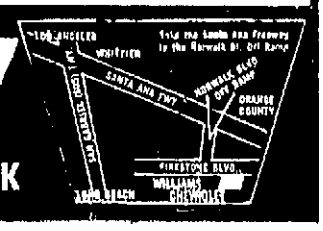
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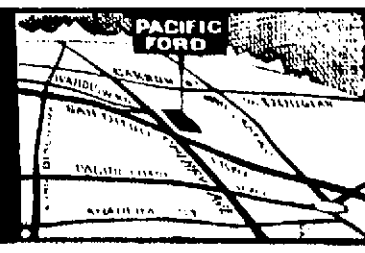
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'66 CONTINENTAL, good condition. $1150. All pwr. 663-3652.

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'64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Engine just rebuilt! $488
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'65 CORVAIR Monza, 2-dr., autom., AM-FM, very clean, orig. owner. $550. 833-3961

'64 CORVAIR Monza, convert., overhauled eng, $250. 324-1285

'64 CORVAIR Monza coupe, auto, R&H, good cond. $275. 866-5753

'64 CORVAIR Monza 4-spd. Needs repair. $100. (714) 897-6345.

'62 CORVAIR 2 dr. Must sell at $399. Perfect cond. 437-6192.

'65 CORVAIR cpe, autom, good cond. 427-3890; 1036 E Burnett

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'64 CORVAIR $75, need motor. 520 Redondo Ave. GE 9-3709

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'69 CORVETTE 4 spd. R/H, AIR COND. Both tops # 381-BLW
$3599
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'62 CORVETTE hdtp, 327 auto. Orig. Perf. 70 K mi. Wife's car, $1295, offer/trade. 714-521-2368 days, 214-926-4239 eves.

'63 CORVETTE Stingray 327 high perf. eng. 4 spd. Good shape. Best offer. Call 328-0695.

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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning. Nice. Lic. WTT 247
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'67 COUGAR XR7 GT new tires full pwr, 4-spd, stereo tape 38,000 mi. make offer. ME 3-5263.

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'68 COUGAR, low mi. Must sell. Good buy. 630-1929

Dart 1920

DART BARGAINS

'69 Swinger 2 dr. ht $1995
Blue finish, White vinyl top. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Big six engine. KCY560.

'70 Swinger 2 dr. ht $2795
FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, big six engine. Green finish with black vinyl top & interior. 30,000 miles or factory warranty left. 726ACC.
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'66 DART G.T. 2 DOOR HARDTOP 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, Radio, heater, power steering, Air conditioning, 2 tone paint, extra nice, engine just overhauled in our shop. (#334-BLR)
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'64 DART GT
HA 9-6926 $350

'65 DART GT, low mileage, xlnt. cond. 633-8064.

Dodge 1925

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1970 DODGES FROM CHRYSLER CORP.
ALL WITH FACTORY AIR, RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES WITH BALANCE OF 5 YR., 50,000 MILE WARRANTY.

'70 Cor. 440 4 dr. .$2985
Dark blue finish with a matching interior. 318 V8 engine. B95BTC

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2 to choose from. Both full vinyl interior. One green, one copper. 318 V8 engines. S66BTL & B80BTC

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Silver grey finish & green vinyl interior & top. Small V8 engine. 026BNI

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Real luxury. Gold finish, sculptured gold interior with center armrest. U1874
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'70 DODGE Challenger 383 eng., pwr. str. & brks., auto., air, console, positraction, many xtras, 14,000 mi. immac. Pvt. pty. 869-3635

'66 DODGE Polara hdtp. pwr. 5868
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'68 Charger $1795
Red finish black vinyl top & interior. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 318 V8, brand new tires. ZZL550

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Sold & serviced by us. FACTORY AIR, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 318 V8 engine. Green finish black vinyl top and deck luggage rack. Factory warranty. 638AER
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'64 FALCON 2-dr., xlnt. cond Must sell, pvt. party. 598-5041.

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'61 FALCON — auto., new tires & brakes. Clean! Offer! 867-4808

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SPORT COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, etc. Low mileage and exceptionally clean. WWN095.
$2299
Price good thru Mon., Apr. 19th
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air condition. Gold with black vinyl top. Lic. # VEW521. SPECIAL AT .....
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'69 PONTIAC Firebird hardtop,
4-SPEED
Firebird rallye wheels with near new wide tread Polyglas tires, 350-inch engine, power steering, finished in burgandy with black landau top and interior. Just beautiful! XXT 754 Only $2995
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
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'68 PONTIAC Firebird, hardtop, mag. wheels, with near new radial tires, automatic transmission, power steering, 350-inch engine, Firebird red with red vinyl interior. Exceptional condition throughout. VW43728. Only $1695.
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Ford 1940

A-1
1971 TORINO
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Diamond blue finish with matching interior equipped with V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage (Lic. #929BGS)
FULL PRICE $2899
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2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111

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4-Door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, w/w tires, and air conditioning Ser. #BN56210050D
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'69 FORD LTD beautiful seaform green 4-door hardtop. Air conditioning, landau top, brand new tires. Immaculate throughout. CYD844. Only $2595.
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
4400 E. Los Coyotes, Long Beach
597-7746 at the "Traffic Circle"

'63 FORD Gal. 390 4 dr. sdn., trlr. tow pkg., 5400. A-1 shape; Michelen tires, new batt. & starter. See, Space 17, Willow Trailer Park, 233 E. Willow, Long Beach.

'68 FORD XL, R&H, air, power steer, disc brakes. $1350 or trade for pickup or 4 wheel drive of equal value. Days 630-2313; after 8 pm 634-2743.

'69 FORD V8, auto, air $1408
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'65 FORD Fairlane 500-autom transmission, R&H. Power steering, 50,000 miles $650. 326-5559, 26105 Eshelman Ave., Lomita

'70 FORD Torino, auto., vinyl roof, dark green. Immac. $500 + take over pymts, 18 mo. 714/846-3757.

'62 FORD Fairlane 500, autom., pwr. strg. & brakes. Pvt. pty. 632-3097

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr., 390 eng., pwr strg & brakes, air. Still in warranty. 423-2172

'66 FORD Comet Caliente V-8, 289. Auto., R & H, pwr. strg., air, xlnt condition. $925. 596-8689

'57 FORD 2 dr wag. New ring & valve job. Xlnt. transp. $155. 863-8087.

'70 FORD LTD 6 passenger station wagon, air, quick sale $2400 (213) 592-5933

'70 FORD Maverick auto. R&H yellow blk vinyl top. Less than 10,000 mi. warranty. $2150 Ph 434-6243

'64 FORD 4-dr., V-8 auto, very clean in & out. Xlnt. transport. Lo miles. $375 or best. 439-6195

'64 FORD new paint & tires, pwr str & brks. best offer 423-9368.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. Lo mi. $1600. 497-1664.

'67 FORD Gal. Auto, air, am/fm. $1125. 438-2957.

'69 FORD LTD 4 dr. Air, w/w, pwr, R&H, low miles. $2595. 531-9208

'71 FORD Pinto 2000 cc, autom, $2265. 425-2649.

'69 FORD TORINO GT $1795.
901 E. Pac. Coast Hwy., Dlr.

'70 FORD Maverick, R&H, stick, 200 cu. in. emi, 714/826-7496.

'63 FORD Galaxie, 4 spd, fresh 390, good tires $395. 864-3838

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New 1971 Maverick
$1998
Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Motor No. 1K1U180943.
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Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewalls, etc. #OK91U102517
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"500" 2-door hdtp. Full power, factory air, vinyl roof, etc. Low mileage. 538-AEP.
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'68 FORD F'Lane 500, V-8, auto, FACT. AIR, #WEK259. Extra clean! $398. Complete financing available! ME 2-7531
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'63 FORD Fairlane. Very fast 260. Detroit Locker 456 posi. 4 spd. S&W, new paint. Mags, many extras. Must see! $595, 425-1593

'68 FORD R & H autom pwr str, air UCW206 ..... $1599
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'69 FORD Galaxie, air, loaded, below blue book. Low mileage. $2450. Top cond. 425-2381

'64 FORD Galaxie 2 dr., chrome whls. & spider webs. $500. 865-6683 or 11700 E. 215, Lkwd.

'70 FORD Torino GT, Hurst 4 spd, air, pwr str, disc brks. Make offer. 868-5321 after 6 pm.

'63 FORD Gal. V-8, auto trans., air cond., nice work car. $199. Ask for George, 591-2211.

'67 FORD LTD 4 dr. hrdtp, air, pwr str. & brks., new tires, good cond. $1395. (714) 847-5772.

'63 FORD 8 CYL, air, heater, radio, stick shift. Runs good. $235. 423-7740

'62 FORD Galaxie XL 406, 4 spd. $500. 866-1961

'64 FORD Fairlane 4-dr., V-8, $400. 424-7135 634-8718

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'64 FORD Gal. 500, 2-dr., pwr. strg., good tires—must sell. 434-5558

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'66 FORD Fairlane GTA. Air. Sharp red. $1195. 423-8281.

'66 FORD Fairlane GTA. Air. Sharp red. $1195. 423-8281.

'64 FORD 2 dr., new paint. $350. '57 Ford wagon. $155. 634-6564.

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'64 FORD Torino GT 2-Dr. hardtop fastback. Excellent one owner local car reflecting the very finest of care and maintenance. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Ivory with black interior. Truly an immaculate car. VSV581. Only $1795.
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Mercury 1950

A-1
'65 MERCURY
4-DOOR-SEDAN
A real family car, equipped with radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whiteside wall tires etc. (Lic. #WAL699).
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'67 MERC Caliente auto, trans, R/H, pwr. str, AIR COND, #WFJ-210
$999
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'69 MERC Montego MX, 2 dr. hdtp. Pwr str, air, pwr disc brks. Long mile Salesman's car. See to appreciate. $1975. 596-6539

'69 MERC Montego, 4 dr. sedan. Priv. pty. Fully equip, Xlnt cond. Pwr, air (714) 871-2168 aft 5:30

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'70 "BOSS" Mustang "302" A real 4 speeder! 6,000 miles. Lic. #857-BME $3479
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$699
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$799
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'68 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback. V8 auto, 21,000 ORIGINAL MILES. Xlnt condition! $1800 or best offer. 320-3624 after 5pm

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'68 MUSTANG, straight stick, dual exhaust, xlnt cond., $1300. 422-3525 after 5 p.m.

'70 MUSTANG, R&H, auto, pwr. str. & brks., 7,000 miles. $2495. Dlr. 3401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 597-3542.

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'66 MUSTANG, 2 dr. HT, V-8 auto. Lo mi., $950, pri. pty. 868-8264.

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Popular red, with matching interior, white vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning
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'69 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Ford air, FM stereo, elec. windows & seats. Lic. 866-BQS. Terrific value at $2995.
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'69 MUSTANG
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Beautiful aqua with black vinyl interior, equipped with AIR CONDITIONING, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof (Lic. #XDV 600).
FULL PRICE $2199
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'66 OLDS STARFIRE
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Equipped with V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (Lic. # SVL025)
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'69 OLDS Toronado, air, leather int., vinyl top, tilt whl, cruise control, FM stereo, elec. windows & seats. Lic. 866-BQS. Terrific value at $2995.
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$AVE $600 FROM WINDOW PRICE
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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

'67 Cortina 2-DSD. $699 R&H. (TXC856).
'66 Ford Ctry. Sdn. $899 Wag. A/T, P/S, AIR. (RTG253).
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'62 Pont. 4-DSD. $199 A/T, P/S, R&H. (HHW569).
'64 Comet S/Wag. $699 A/T, P/S, AIR. Sharp! (751CXI).
'63 T-Bird $499 F/P, F/A/C, R&H. (RJF038).
'64 Cad. Cpe. DV. $599 Full pwr., F/A/C. (MIY912).
'63 Chev. Impala $599 Wag. A/T, P/S, AIR. (ZBY342).
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IS OUT TO PROVE THAT WE ARE
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ACT NOW! OVER 50 PINTOS IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY!

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2-Door. Popular red with matching interior and white vinyl roof. Equipped with radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Full price.
$1799

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2-Door. Beautiful aqua w/black vinyl interior. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITION. (XDV600). Full price.
$2199

'65 MERCURY SEDAN
4-Door. A real family car equipped with radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white side wall tires, etc. (WAL699). Full price.
$899

'70 MAVERICK COUPE
2-Door. This economy special is fully factory equipped including radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. Great buy! (#OK91U102517). Full price.
$1699

'66 OLDS STARFIRE
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (SVL025). Full price.
$1399

'69 VW 2-DOOR BUG
Equipped with automatic transmission, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. This is a low mileage, extra clean "bug." (XTT504). Full price.
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Ninety Eight

Luxury sedan. Equipment includes full power steering, seats, windows, brakes, and factory air plus vinyl top and hydramatic transmission. Beautiful 2 tone green finish. Absolutely immaculate. License XNK256.

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Price Good Thru Apr. 19th
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4 Door hardtop with hydramatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, etc. Beige in color with gold interior. License XTV813.

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'60 OLDS 2-dr. cpe., very clean, low mi., has had xlnt care. Orig. owner. Phone 435-9966. 640 Elm Avenue, Apt. 3.

'69 OLDS 2 dr Delta Royale, landeau top, pwr. str. & brks., air + lots xtras. $2895. 4758 Lomina, Lakewood. 421-6821

'67 OLDS F-85, Immac-Orig! 2,900 MILES. $1299. OSBORN'S 20th & Cherry.

'64 OLDS, Dynamic 88, hdtp., full power, fact. air, good rubber, very clean. $675. GA 7-5657.

'69 OLDS Delta Cpe. Clean, pwr. & air. 14,000 miles. $2399. Dlr. 3401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 591-3542.

'60 OLDS 98 convert. Runs xlnt. Good top, good tires. 427-4576.

'62 OLDS 88 4 dr. hdtp. R/H pwr. str. & brakes. Air $395. 424-3993

'61 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hdtp. clean. A-1. New trans. $325. 830-9982

'62 OLDS 88, 2 Dr. Hdtp., Very good cond. Auto., air, $399. Dlr. 439-9951

'66 OLDS 88, air cond. $850. 429-4526

'68 OLDS "Hurst," $2400. Xlnt. cond. Call 439-0787.

'62 OLDS 4 dr. hdtp. Air & pwr. Priv. ply. 430-6173.

'62 OLDS "88" autom. 4-dr., R & H, pwr. strg. Good cond. $375. 431-4174

'67 OLDS Cutlass, R&H, pwr str. Xlnt cond. $1200. 421-3066

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1960

'63 OLDS hdtp. auto. trans. R/H, pwr. str. #FRT496 $399
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Param't Bl Param't 634-9010

Plymouth 1965

'69 PLYMOUTH

Roadrunner

2 door Coupe, V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, tape deck, w/w tires (#X1Z934)

SPECIAL $1595

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'71 PLYMOUTHS ...$3549
Brand New, Satellites, FACT. AIR, V-8, auto. Ser. # 12261.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'69 PLYM. Satel., 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, Auto. FACT. AIR, choice 3 $1899.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd YDN 257 ME 4-7530

'70 PLYM. Road Runners. Low miles, your choice of 3 at ... $2888
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ME 4-7530

'68 PLY. V-8, auto. power ... $1088
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd YCW-262 ME 4-7530

'70 PLYMOUTHS ...$2499
Satellites (23) all have FACT. AIR, V-8, auto low miles. # 9447.
'65 PLYM. SATELLITE 383, 2-dr. hdtp, headers, 4-bbl carburetor, pwr str, bucket seats, Xlnt cond. $1000. 424-1852 before 6 p.m.
'66 PLY. Fury III FACT. AIR $888
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd RVA315 ME 4-7530

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4-dr. hdtp. Pwr strg, pwr brks, auto. air cond, landau top. 17,000 mi. $3195. 6815 DeLeon. 596-1490

'68 PLYM. Fury II. V-8, 4-dr sedan, fact air, auto, r/h. Like new in & out. $1295. 431-6334

'71 PLY. Duster, 225 eng., pwr. str. & disc front brks. $2500. 9843 Cedar #11, Bellfl. aft. 4.

'70 PLYM Duster 340, 3 spd. stick, vinyl top. $300 & take over pymnts. 599-8504 after 5 pm.

'70 PLY. Duster 340, select shift auto with console, deluxe interior, 20,000 mi. $2450. 435-4937.

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 17,000 mi, vinyl top, mags, 4 spd, 383. Priv. ply. 599-7677

'70 PLYM. Roadrunner, 440-4 bbl. Call 534-4570 aft. 4:30 & wkends.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 2 dr. hdtp., w/air. Sac. $1100. 596-3542.

'68 PLY. Fury 2, 4 dr. air, wholesale price, good cond. 426-3649

'70 PLYM. Duster 340 4-spd., lots of xtras. 864-0068.

'66 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V8, auto. air. Xlnt. cond. $900. 424-9401

'69 PLYM, Roadrunner 440, 6 pak cragers & xtras. 429-5762.

'69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Auto. pwr, str, R&H. 597-3567

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr., air, pwr. strs. Orig. owner. 432-1715

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr., full pwr, air cond. $1,250. 427-4672.

'67 PLYM, Custom paint, lowered. $350 or best offer. 422-0820

'71 PLYM. Duster 6 stick. Approx 3,000 mi. $2149. 421-4360.

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury I. Very clean. Air. 5950. TO 4-4382

'61 PLYM. 4-dr. sed. Excel-cond. Priced right. Call 426-7269.

'67 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II. $1200. Xlnt cond. 430-6361

'62 OLDS 88 2-dr hdtp, power, $300. 5519 Hayter, Lkwd.

Pontiac 1970

'66 PONT. GTO yellow, black inter. 4 spd, best offer. 438-3430

'66 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr. hdtp. r&h, stereo tape player. 433-0119

'65 PONT GTO 4 spd., new motor, paint $650 or offer. 596-3180

'63 PONT Cata. Rebit eng. new trans, pwr str, brks, $325. 438-1082

'59 PONT Catalina 4 dr. V8, auto. good cond. $200. 599-1853

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

— ● —
A-1
'69 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX

Silver grey with black vinyl trim, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, plus AIR CONDITIONING. A beautiful car Ser. #276579112546

FULL PRICE $2899

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'66 PONT GTO 2 dr full pwr fact air, gold, real beauty SQW309 $1099

'69 PONT. Firebird, air, landau top, full pwr, one owner. In miles. Will finance down for $26 per mo. or take older car. Assume balance of $2,104.32. Ask for Credit Mgr. 429-2145.

'69 PONTIAC GTO, auto, power str., R&H, #450ASU. Real clean! A steal at $1691. Complete financing available ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 PONT. 2 dr. hdtp. V-8 $688
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VAP597 ME 4-7530

'67 PONT. V-8 Auto, AIR ... $1588
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd TSW255 ME 4-7530

'63 PONT. GRAND PRIX. EXCEPTIONAL cond. in & out. Midnite blue Orig. Lo mi. Priv. ply. 5585. 633-4761

'69 PONT, LeMans V8, auto ... $1948
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 764-CF1 ME 4-7530

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Landau hdtp air, pwr. str. & brakes, auto., rear windo damage, runs well, bargain price. 598-1595.

'66 PONT. GTO V-8, AIR ... $1188
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ZBL878 ME 4-7530

'68 PONT. Catalina, Air, pwr., new tires & brks. Xlnt cond. $1550. Must sell. 425-8106

'69 PONT. GTO, Xlnt. cond., full pwr. Must sell! Make offer. 867-6885.

'65 PONT. GTO, 3-spd. console, new paint, 1-owner. $450. 634-9393 OR 866-7733

'68 PONT. Lemans. Good cond. Make offer for tune-up. Trans. service. Asking $1250. 434-7565.

'69 PONT. Gto. new. eng. clutch, & rear end. 400 cu. in. eng. w/headers, cams & 4 spd. 630-3397

'69 PONT. Le Mans 350, bucket seats, 39,000 mi. $2100 or best offer. 1431 Elm Ave. #E., L.B.

'70 PONT Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Green w/blk vinyl top. $4000. 531-7727

'68 PONT. GTO, air, full pwr., stereo, auto., xlnt, cond. Must sell, $1825. 434-3140 aft. 6.

'56 PONT. runs good, good motor. $125. 863-6545

'65 PONT. Catalina. Xlnt cond. Pwr str, brks. $475. 865-1036

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Fully equipped $2995. 424-8215.

'63 PONT Grand Prix, all extras! Priv. party. $395. 429-0422

'62 PONT. Gd. Prix. Rebit. eng. 4 spd., pwr. str. Sharp! 429-0918

'63 PONT. Catalina. Orig. w/air. Clean! $575. 591-9537, 433-4459.

'68 PONT. Le Mans 2 dr. hdtp. Must be seen. 598-4935.

'65 PONT. 2 dr., hdtp. Everything like new. LOADED! 598-3695.

'64 PONT. Catalina convert. pwr. str./brks/wind. $425. 434-5414

'66 PONT. GTO 4-spd. Immaculate in & out. $1,000. 499-1706

'62 PONT. Bonneville. 2-dr. hrdtp, air. Xtra clean. $350. 596-2317

'67 PONT. GTO. Good cond. Headers, 4 crapors. Best offer. 598-3739.

'66 PONT GTO. Air cond. pwr str, brks. Xlnt cond. $1800. 865-0967

'65 PONT Grand Prix, loaded, like new. $985. 597-8966.

'69 PONT GTO, 4 spd, 14,000 mi. xlnt cond, best offer 421-7509

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler 1975

BIG RAMBLER BUYS

'66 Classic 660 six station wagon. Stick shift, reclining seats, roof rack, radio etc. Not a mark on it. Very sound. No. 403 ..... $995

'68 American club coupe, stick shift (also one with automatic) extra good running No. 406 ..... $995

'66 Classic 770 six hardtop, sport coupe. Auto. shift, power steering, radio, vinyl top UUR550 ..... $1095

'69 Javelin SST. Little V8 with Air Conditioning, power steering & brakes, console, auto. shift, vinyl top. Factory warranty ZCV-042 Extra big value at $2695

'69 AMX 390, 2 place sportster, console, auto. shift, Power steering & brakes, reclining seats. High performer No. 402. ..... $2495

'69 Ambassador SST sedan. Standout all original local car. Has air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto shift, reclining seats, adjustable steering wheel, cruise control, radio. All tinted glass etc. Sold under factory warranty. No. XXK-202 Sold for over $3000 new $2690

'70 HORNET SST 145 H.P. six sedan. Air conditioned. Power steering, auto. shift, radio. 596-ACB $2690

'70 Ambassador 360 V8 station wagon. 9 passenger. Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto. shift, radio. Positively perfect. 34,000 mile factory warranty. 645 AOD $3795

'70 REBEL SST, V8, hardtop, has air conditioning, power steering, auto. shift, radio, 264-ACC ... $2995

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2 door Hardtop

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, w/w tires (#043AEQ)

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'64 RAMBLER Classic wagon & '61 Rambler Classic sedan. Low mileage, clean. 498-1245. 420 Monrovia.

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador. 4 dr., auto. R/H, air, new tires, pwr windows. $1195. 498-1227

'61 RAMBLER Amer. 2 dr. Auto, low mi, new tires. Good cond. $175. 424-9877; 424-6265

'70 RAMB. JAVELIN 282, 3 spd., 6 cyl. White w/blue interior. 437-5750

'66 RAMBLER 440, 2 dr. hdtp., auto., pwr str., like new. $895. 426-9884.

'61 RAMBLER American 4 dr., new motor, xlnt. shape. $225 437-4761.

'60 RAMBLER, econ. overdrive, 4 dr., xlnt. cond. $195. 425-4703

'68 RAMBLER AMX, 5,000 mi. warranty, 2 days only. $1350. 431-6915.

'66 RAMBLER Ambass. 8, auto trans., 4 dr., clean. $550. GE 4-4676.

'64 RAMBLER, R&H, new tires, new paint. Perf. $425. ME 3-6916.

'62 RAMBLER, new paint, xlnt. cond., clean. $225. ME 3-6916.

Studebaker 1980

'63 STUDEBAKER Granpurismo 289, V8, 4 spd., posi, good cond. $350. 599-3391

'62 STUDE V-8, 4 dr. Very good cond. Xlnt. trans. car. $299. Dlr. 439-9951.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Studebaker 1980

'64 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. sedan. 6 cyl., automatic. R&H, Lic. # VIH218

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TRANSPORTATION LOT
$399
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St.
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Tempest 1985

'65 TEMPEST convert., xlnt. cond. 599-5710 after 5 p.m.

'61 TEMPEST Best offer! 421-9601

Thunderbird 1990

65 T-BIRD Hdtp. Full power, FACT. AIR. #NOF208. Extra sharp $694. Complete financing available! ME 3-7531
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'65 WHITE T-BIRD LANDAU $950
All power, factory air. Xlnt motor & transmission. Sale by owner. 597-5968

'55 T-BIRD V8 auto. hrdtp, pwr str. $1100 consider street bike part trade. H.B. (714) 847-4434

'63 T-BIRD. IMMAC., major overhaul Dec. '70, Washington Thrift & Loan, Downey, 923-3201.

'61 T-BIRD. White w/red interior. All new tires. Must sell! $550. 430-1277; 430-2578.

'57 T-BIRD auto trans, rebit eng., xlnt cond. $1300. 375-1685

'62 T-BIRD, clean, $425, terms. 425-0877 or 433-9947

'56 T-BIRD, stick shift, 2 tops, see to apprec. 434-8561

'56 T-BIRD, good cond. $1300 or best offer. GA 2-8853

'64 T-BIRD. Best offer. Full pwr., air cond. 867-2824

'61 FALCON Ranchero. Runs good. $325 or offer. Call 427-1721.

'70 H.D. Sportster XT-CH, many xtras. Mint cond. 863-8036.

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'67 T-BIRD LANDAU
$1288
Full power, factory air cond. & other deluxe items. SXE861.

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'67 T-BIRD 2 dr., Landau, orig. owner, fac. air, stereo spd. control, full pwr. $1895. 430-1611.

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'64 VALIANT, mech. special ... $288
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'60 VALIANT, new paint, very good cond. $185. ME 3-6916

AUTOS FOR SALE

Valiant 1995

'69 VALIANT

4 DOOR

Economical 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission and radio & heator. Very clean. Stock # P429.

$1599

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'66 VALIANT Signet hdtp ... $1088
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4919 Candlew'd RYP541 ME 4-7530

'68 VALIANT 4 dr. Sedan. R&H, air, 6 cyl auto., lo. mi. must sell, days 835-7149; eves. 630-6681

'65 VALIANT 200, 4 dr, R&H, auto $575 or offer. Xlnt. 439-9525

'67 VALIANT 100 Owner deceased. 4 dr., R&H, like new. 437-1465.

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'71 DUSTERS
BRAND NEW CHOICE OF 25
$2499
All fully equipped with big 6-cylinder engine & auto. transmission. Ser. #VL29C1E147407.

'71 Plymouths
BRAND NEW SATELLITE HARDTOPS
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All have 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. Ser. #12261.
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Also 4 Satellites With 6-Cylinder
ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, (only 26,000). Low miles. Lic. YHT485.

'64 POLARA 4-DOOR $799
V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R&H, very clean, low miles. Lic. UJ8307.

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Equipped with 6-cylinder engine & standard transmission. This car is absolutely immaculate! Lic. UER835.

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Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power strg., R&H, w/tool. Cream puff! Lic. XVH009.

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'64 ALFA 2600 SERIES $999
Sport Roadster, 6-cyl., 5-speed trans., very clean, real sharp! Lic. HGS854.

'66 CALIENTE HARDTOP $999
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Very low mileage & Lic. RQU023.

'67 PONTIAC LeMANS $1699
Automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering. Low miles. Spotless! Lic. UMU654.

'67 POLARA 4-DR. HDTP. $1199
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$2588 FULL PRICE
FULLY FACT. EQUIP. (#626797).

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Tinted Glass, Radio, A78x13 Belted White Stripe Tires, Custom Vinyl Roof.
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OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF
$69.69 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $69.69 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
$69.69 Total Down Payment and $69.69 total mo. payment including sales tax, lic. and finance charges on approval of credit for 36 months. Deferred payment price $2578.53 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is $2242.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#150634).
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NEW 1971 NOVA FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
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$68.06 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $68.06 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
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NEW 1970 NOVA
$1928 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF
$57.29 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT $57.29 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT
$57.29 Total down payment and $57.29 total mo. payment incl. sales tax, license and finance charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price $2807.21 including all fin. charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is $2064.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#222935).
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1970 CAPRICE — V-8, auto., P/S, tinted glass, AIR COND., vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio. $2788 #118537

1969 CAMARO — $51.01 TOTAL DOWN. $51.01 Total per mo. for 36 mos. APR 12.83%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic & finance charges $1887.37. Or, $1599 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #XTT957. (On Approved Credit).

1968 IMPALA — CUSTOM COUPE. V-8, Auto., Air Cond. $46.00 TOTAL DOWN. $46.00 Total per mo. for 30 mos. APR 11.12%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges $1426.00. Or, $1246 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #XNR511. (On Approved Credit).

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1968 IMPALA — CUSTOM COUPE. V-8, auto., P/S, AIR COND., v/top. $1188 #VIP135

1969 FORD — TORINO GT. V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR COND. $1888 #ZNA453

'69 CONCOURS — ESTATE 9-PASS. Wagon. V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. $2488 #316993

1969 V.W. — SQUAREBACK. Automatic Trans. $1588 #ZBZ898

1969 IMPALA — CUSTOM COUPE. V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR COND., v/top. $1788 #951CTQ

1968 FIAT — 850 SPIDER. $988 #XIP986

1968 CAPRICE — V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, P/wind., v/top, tilt whl., AIR COND. $1588 #VVP013

1968 DODGE — DART. V-8, auto., AIR COND. $1288 #WCA201

1967 MUSTANG — $688 #120184

1967 PONT. — FIREBIRD. $888 #ZJG046

1967 PLYM. — BARRACUDA. V-8, auto., AIR COND. $888 #UUJ051

1967 FORD — V-8, auto., v/top, AIR COND. $888 #TVJ670

1966 RIVIERA — $988 #ZMY582

1966 PLYM. — 9-Pass. WAG. V-8, auto., P/S, AIR COND. $588 #RTCB16

1966 CHEV. — V-8, auto., P/S, AIR COND. $788 #RSF144

'66 CHEVELLE — $488 #RUY605

1965 T-Bird — Full power & AIR COND. $588 #RWZ466

1965 CORVAIR — $388 #N8Z558

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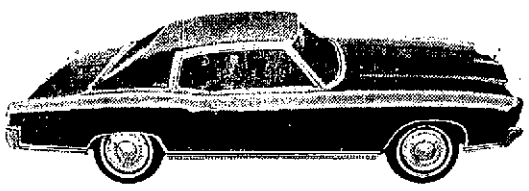
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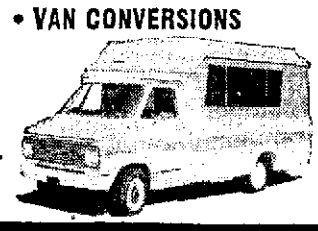
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Equipped with V-8 engine, radio & heater, etc. Blue in color. (WJK051). OK WARRANTY
$1249

'66 Chevrolet Impala
SUPER SPORT
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires. White. with blue interior. (TSD505). OK WARRANTY
$749

'67 Ford Galaxie 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, power steering. Maroon w/black interior. (TSB295). OK WARRANTY
$1049

'68 Dart GT
2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Maroon in color. (WIE618). OK WARRANTY
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FURY.
V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires, etc. Tan in color. (SAX807). OK WARRANTY
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2-DOOR
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$1149

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SS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
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$1949

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$849

'67 Ranchero
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V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. (699CXJ). OK WARRANTY
$1949

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2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires. Red w white interior. (SIZ385). OK WARRANTY
$849

'68 Chevrolet Impala
2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering. FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. (587ADW). OK WARRANTY
$1249

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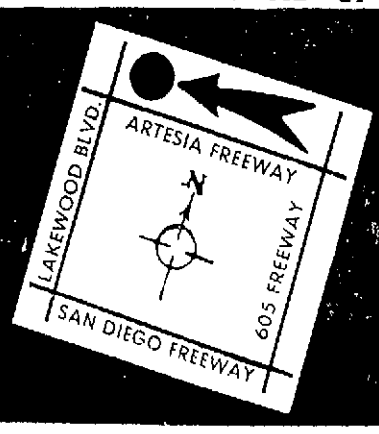
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All's well in Angels' heaven--Andy's back

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

TWIN CITIES — On the day the Angels ascended into heaven, pitcher Andy Messersmith revealed the hell he had been living in for the past 72 hours.

"I was never so scared as I was in Chicago," Messersmith sighed in the wake of a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday. "I thought my career was all over."

The Baron made an awkward, off-balance throw to the plate Tuesday in the Windy City and something went snap in his shoulder. Messersmith felt it might have been his livlihood popping.

But he threw on the sidelines Thursday and Saturday he threw nine courageous innings against the Twins as the Angels, by virtue of their sixth successive triumph, hopscotched over Milwaukee and Oakland and into first place in the American League West.

"He was hurting, you could tell that," appraised manager Lefty Phillips, "but he'll never admit it. But he pitched his heart out because that's the kind of competitor he is."

Messersmith was overjoyed with the victory but not with his artistry.

"I pitched very poorly," he said, "but if I can pitch like that and win then I know it's going to be a good season.

It was a touch-and-go game and it ended on a dramatic note. With two out in the ninth, Messersmith walked Steve Braun, bringing the always dangerous Harmon Killebrew to the plate.

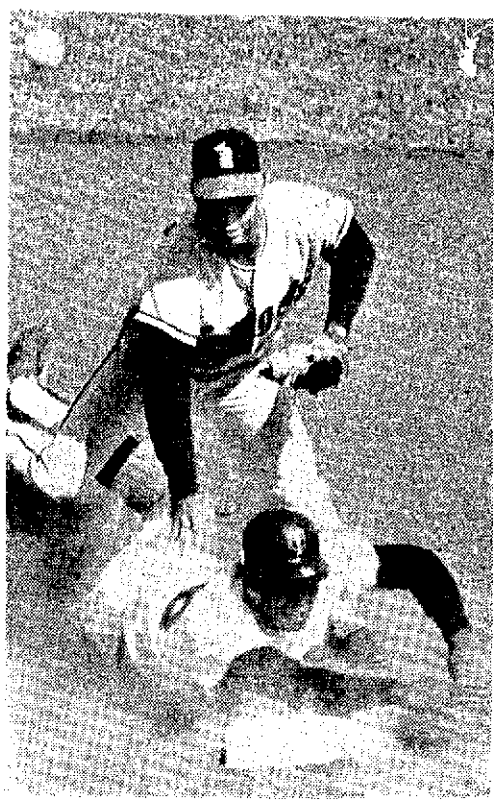
It also brought Phillips out of the dugout for a consultation with his pitcher.

"I told him it was his game . . . that he was my man and that we were going to win or lose with him," the manager revealed.

The words were encouraging for Messersmith.

"Boy, you don't know how happy I was to hear

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



HALO ON HIS BACK

Angels' shortstop Sandy Alomar lands on back of Minnesota's Jim Holt during forceout in sixth inning of Saturday's game at Twin Cities. Angels won sixth in row, 4-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	7	4	.636	—
Oakland	7	5	.583	½
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1
Kansas City	5	6	.455	2
Minnesota	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	4	7	.364	3

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	2	.778	—
New York	5	5	.500	2½
Washington	5	5	.500	2½
Boston	4	5	.444	3
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	4	6	.400	3½

Saturday's Results

Angels 4, Minn. 3.
Detroit 10, Boston 9.
N. York 5, Balt. 3.
Wash. 5, Cleve. 3.
K. City 5, Milwa. 3.
Chicago 4, Oak. 0.

Games Today

Angels (Wright 1-2) at Minnesota (Hall 0-1).

Kansas City (Hedlund 2-0 and Bunker 0-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 0-1 and Krausse 0-2).

Washington (McLain 1-1 and Cox 0-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 0-1 and Dunning 0-0).

Oakland (Blue 2-1 and Segui 1-0) at Chicago (John 1-2 and Forster 0-0).

Boston (Siebert 1-0) at Detroit (Chance 0-0).

New York (Balaser 1-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	9	2	.818	—
Atlanta	6	4	.600	2½
Houston	7	6	.538	3
Dodgers	5	7	.417	4½
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	4½
San Diego	3	7	.300	5½

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	—
New York	4	3	.571	½
St. Louis	6	5	.545	½
Montreal	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	4	7	.364	2½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	2½

Saturday's Results

Houston 5, Dodgers 3.
Montreal 3, Cinci. 2.
Pitt. 2, New York 0.
Atlanta 6, Phila. 2.
San Fran. 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, San Diego 0.

Games Today

Houston (Billingham 1-0) at Dodgers (Osteen 2-1).

Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0 and McGlothlin 1-1) at Montreal (Stoneman 0-1 and Renko 2-0).

Chicago (Peoples 2-0 and Bonham 0-0) at San Francisco (Stone 0-0 and Robertson 0-1).

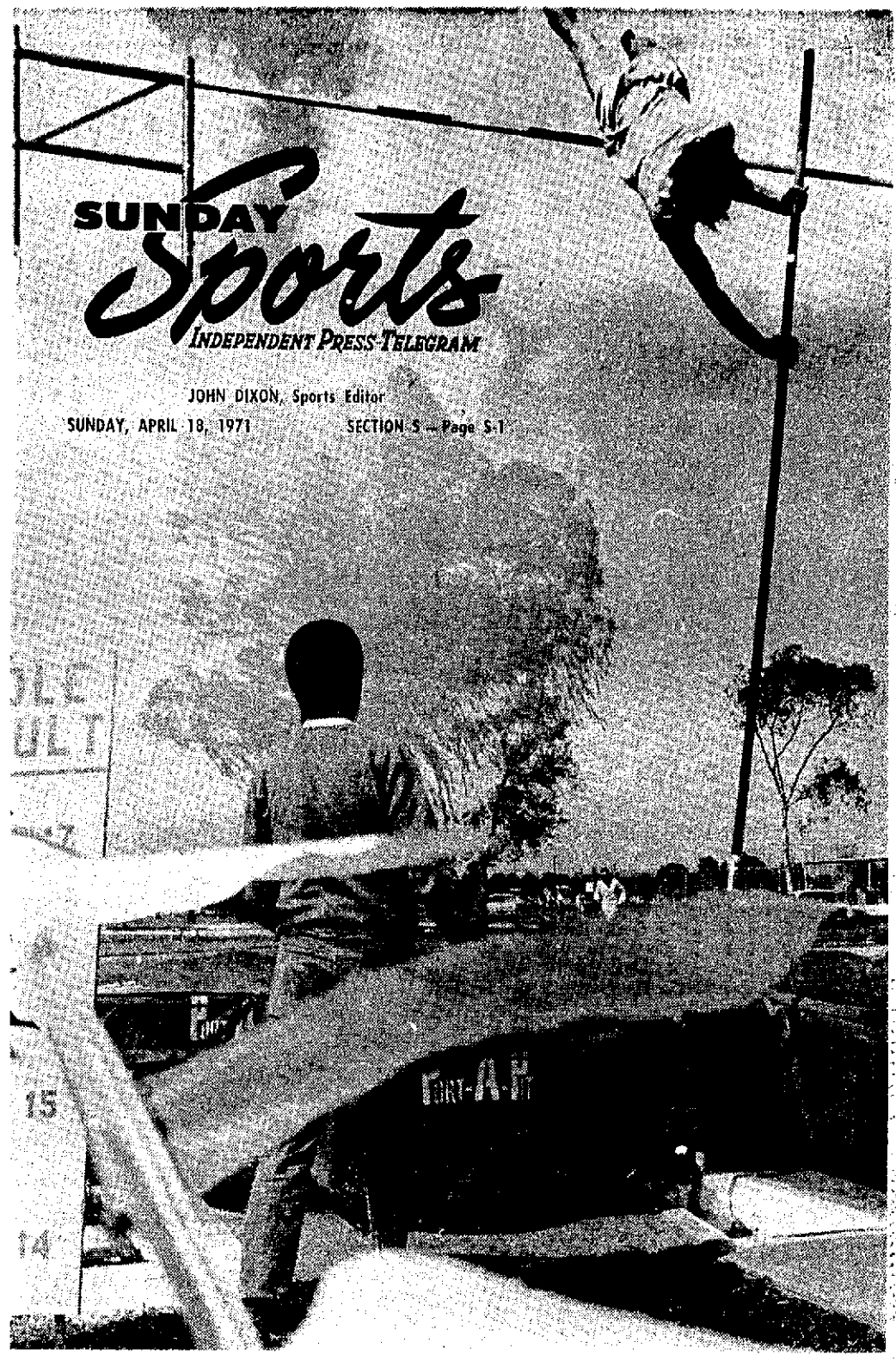
Pittsburgh (Walker 1-0 and Johnson 0-0) at New York (Gentry 0-2 and McAndrew 0-0).

Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2) at Philadelphia (Wise 0-0).

St. Louis (Torrez 0-1) at San Diego (Kirby 0-2).

INSIDE SPORTS

- Billie Jean King plays Ann Haydon Jones for Las Vegas title. Page S-3.
- Al Geiberger, Mason Rudolph share Monsanto golf lead. Page S-3.
- Jim Ryun runs 3:55.8 mile. Page S-4.
- Lakers hope for best, expect worst at Milwaukee. Page S-7.
- Complete major league baseball averages. Page S-10.



NO DAY FOR ANYONE TO BE FLYING

On a day when birds and aircraft took a chance leaving the ground, Cal State Long Beach's Frank Gilbert took flight on the end of a pole. He braved gusty winds to clear 12-6 and win pole vault during 49er meet with Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Fullerton.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Dodgers slide; O'Malley fears Giant runaway

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The chairman of the board, Walter O'Malley, peered down from his box at Dodger Stadium Saturday night and frankly admitted he didn't like the way things have been going lately.

He isn't as upset with his own club, though, as much as he is with the San Francisco Giants.

"The start by San Francisco has me concerned," O'Malley said as the Dodgers dropped a 5-3 decision to the Houston Astros, the fourth consecutive loss suffered by Bullet Bill Singer.

"The thing that worries me more than our club is the Giants. Cincinnati did that last year, just run away from everyone, and we all have to be concerned it doesn't happen again.

"Our club hasn't played consistently and that's not good. But all in all I'm pleased with the job that's being done."

The Dodgers, who staged two late-inning rallies the previous two evenings, failed to muster anything against Houston's Wade Blasingame except for the muscle of Rich Allen.

Richie slammed a three-run homer over the centerfield fence — he's the first to ever split the flag poles in center two different occasions — and added two singles.

Allen's three-run shot in the sixth, his second homer as a Dodger, followed a single by Maury Wills and a walk to Manny Mota who was forced by Wes Parker.

The home run tied the game at 3-all but Houston third baseman Doug Rader cracked a run-scoring triple in the eighth and Joe Morgan added one more with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

The blow by Rader prompted Houston manager Harry Walker to proclaim, "He's the best third baseman around and he's going to get better."

Dodger fans aren't wondering about Rader. They're asking about Singer, the ace who became a 20-game winner two years ago and won eight including a no-hitter in 1970 despite missing more than half the season because of illness and a broken finger.

"Were we short of pitch-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Lucky L.B. Day for Tipping Time

Manta wins by cold nose

Classy Manta, packing top weight of 129 pounds, further enhanced her ranking as one of the country's top distaffers Saturday, when she posted a nose decision over easterne invader Swoon's Flower in the second division of the $54,525 Long Beach Handicap.

A crowd of 43,259 braved the windy, chilly day to attend the first major Saturday of racing at Hollywood Park.

Rex Ellsworth's Tipping Time, rallying along the inside, rolled to a two-length tally over Blow Up II in the $55,025 first half of the mile and one-sixteenth turf course feature.

Manta, the 4-5 favorite on Long Beach Day, returned $3.80, $2.80 and $2.40 while being clocked in 1:42 1-5, two-fifths of a second faster than Tipping Time. The latter, a close second choice in the wagering, paid $5.40, $3.60 and $2.80. Four lengths behind Manta and Swoon's Flower ($3.20 and $3) came Mizzle ($3.40), while Beja ($3) was third by a nose over Wedding Veil in the first division. Blow Up II paid $13.80 and $6.

Manta earned $32,025 for Elmendorf Farm while Tipping Time collected $32,525 for owner Rex Ellsworth.

Jerry Lambert, Hollywood Park's hottest rider the first week of the season, heaved a giant sigh of relief when Manta's number went up on the tote board, saying, "I didn't know if my mare won it or not. That other mare was coming like a freight train."

Unlike most of her other victories, in which Manta raced on the lead or quite close to it, Saturday she was well off the pace, mainly because of a poor start.

"She took a step backward in the gate just as they opened it and she got off bad," added Lambert. "I waited as long as I could to go on with her at the head of the stretch because I knew Swoon's Flower was right behind me and I didn't want to open up any holes for her."

Duke's Little Gal and Mizzle alternated leading the field in the second section of the Long Beach and Dusty Eyes joined them approaching the far turn.

Turning for home Manta moved up to fourth and slipped between horses to be showing in front slightly at the head of the stretch. She was a length on top with an eighth of a mile to go, but was all out to hold off the fast-closing Swoon's Flower.

Tipping Time's first division final two-length margin is deceiving, as she came through extremely tight quarters in midstretch before drawing clear.

"It was pretty tight these for a while," said

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Powerboat Racing—Long Beach to Ensenada race, off Belmont Pier, 9 a.m.

Distance Running—AAU 6½ mile race, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.

Tennis—West Hollywood championships, Plummer Park and Poinsetta Playground, all day.

Drag Racing—Antique and vintage cars, Orange County International Raceway, all day.

Soccer—Rancho Cienega Stadium, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing—Cahente, noon.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Show—Racing cars and dune buggies, L.A. Sports Arena, 1 to 10 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure eight stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.



He has been called "immoral and unscrupulous" by rivals, a "parasite" by team owners, a "Hollywood hustler" by less sophisticated critics, an "ambulance chaser" by a general manager and, plainly, a "crook."

But if you really want to upset Al Ross, call him an "agent" . . . or, worse yet, a "super-agent."

"I don't like that at all," says Ross, visibly wincing as he wheels his black Eldorado out of his Century City office building.

"An agent takes a commission for negotiating, then leaves the kid on his own, whereas as an attorney and financial advisor you have more responsibilities in the total financial concept . . . paying the bills, collecting income, tax help and everything else."

Ross is the 34-year-old lawyer whose pursuit of Spencer Haywood's problems led to the destruction of the sacred "four-year rule" and subsequent chaos in the pros and panic in the colleges. Simply, Federal Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson ruled that it was illegal to prevent a college athlete from signing a pro contract before his class graduates.

"I'm from the lower east side of Manhattan. It was a rough neighborhood, but it teaches you a lot when you don't have it handed to you on a silver platter. A lot of these guys, when they see big money coming in, they want to spend it right away."—Al Ross.



RICH ROBERTS

Ross represented Haywood and conducts initial negotiations for other athletes independently from his All-Pro Management firm, whose clients include Rick Barry, Deacon Jones, Sam McDowell and even a coach, Bill Sharman of the Utah Stars.

"And very possibly we'll be doing things for George Allen," Ross says, outlining the activities of APM in arranging paid appearances, commercials, endorsements, publications and, presumably, super market openings.

APM HAS DOZENS of stars available to the panting public—for the right price, of course— but Ross insists, "I don't go around trying to solicit business like some of these outfits do.

"Our reputation is word of mouth. A Pro Bowl athlete represented by the biggest outfit out of Chicago came to me saying he hadn't heard from them in three years.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Sport's shakeup: man who did it

Al ('Don't call me agent') Ross

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NHL Playoff (Boston vs. Montreal), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KTLA (5), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Minnesota, KTLA (5), follows Lakers game.

Roller Games, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 1 p.m.

College baseball

Cal State Long Beach 5-4, Cal State L.A. 3-3.
USC 16, Stanford 1-4.
Oregon St. 4-5, Washington 3-4.
St. Mary's 4-5, Loyola 1-1.
Santa Clara 5-11, of Pacific 2-7.
Valley St. 7-5, Fresno St. 2-11.

PCL results

Salt Lake 6, Tacoma 3.
Tucson 5, Spokane 2.
Phoenix 10, Eugene 9.
Tucson 5, Spokane 4.

Perry logs ninth in row

Mays drills No. 633, Giants win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Mays, reacting to a near-sellout bat day crowd of 32,896, drove in three runs with his fifth homer and a double, scored a run and stole third base Saturday as the San Francisco Giants extended their winning streak to six with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rookie shortstop Chris Speier chipped in with three singles and an RBI, giving him six hits in two games, to help the Giants score their ninth victory of the year against two defeats.

Gaylord Perry, although touched for 10 hits, went the distance to record his third victory of 1971 and his ninth in a row carrying back to last season.

Speier singled off Chicago starting and losing pitcher Ken Holtzman, now 0-3, after one out in the first and Mays followed with his homer, the 633rd of his career.

J. C. Martin hit his first homer of the year after a double by Jose Ortiz to tie the score at 2-2 in the fifth. But the first of two doubles by Bobby Bonds and Speier's third single made it 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth. Doubles by Bonds and Mays in the seventh produced the winning run.

A triple by Don Kessinger, and Glenn Beckert's sacrifice fly scored Chicago's final run in the eighth. The Giants added an insurance tally in the same inning on a single by Alan Gallagher, a walk, forceout and Perry's groundout.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	4	1	2	0	Bonds rf	4	2	2	0
Beckert 2b	3	0	2	1	Speier ss	5	1	3	1
BWilliams lf	4	0	1	0	Mays 1b	3	1	2	3
Santo 3b	4	0	0	0	Dietz c	4	0	1	0
Pepitone 1b	3	0	1	0	Foster lf	3	0	1	0
Callison rf	4	0	0	0	Gallagher 3b	4	1	1	0
Ortiz cf	4	1	2	0	Rosario cf	2	0	1	0
Martin c	4	1	2	2	Fuentes 2b	4	0	1	0
Holtzman p	2	0	0	0	Perry p	4	0	0	1
Regan p	0	0	0	0					
HBreeden ph	1	0	0	0					
Tomphkins p	0	0	0	0					
Colborn p	0	0	0	0					
Popovich ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	3	10	3	Total	33	5	12	5

Chicago ... 000 020 010—3
San Francisco ... 200 010 11x—5

DP—Chicago 3, San Francisco 2. LOB—Chicago 6, San Francisco 9. 2B—Ortiz, Bonds 2, Mays. 3B—Kessinger. HR—Mays (5), Martin (1). SB—Dietz, Mays. SF—Beckert.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman (L,0-3)	4 1-3	9	5	3	2	4
Regan	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Tomphkins	1	2	0	0	1	0
Colborn	1	0	0	0	1	0

T—2:25. A—32,896.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

Oakland catcher Dave Duncan gives plate umpire Dave Phillips a piece of his mind after ruling Chicago runner safe in fifth inning Saturday at Comiskey Park. While Sox broke seven-game losing streak with 4-0 verdict.

—AP Wirephoto



DAVE LEWIS

'Minor league' golf could cure ills

The PGA tour in recent years has been described as an "asylum run by the inmates." Yet, it gets richer and richer.

The 1971 tour, comprised of 40 official tournaments and several satellite events, is offering more than $7 million in prize money.

However, as the tour nears the saturation point, there is much dissatisfaction among both the sponsors and golfers.

Purses have reached the point where the name stars can pick their spots. Most of them are curtailing their tournament appearances to between 20 and 25 events a year, including the major championships.

As a result, there are a lot of tournaments staged without the stars who are considered "box office." This has become a critical problem with sponsors, who are faced with more and more red ink as costs soar.

For instance, 31 of the top 60 money winners of 1970 bypassed the Bob Hope Desert Classic in February. By a stroke of fate, it didn't hurt the tournament this year, but could be critical in the future.

Non-appearance of the leading performers has been one of the big bugaboos of the golf tour down through the years. The main problem is that the pro golfers, unlike those in other pro sports, are independent operators, thus cannot be compelled to enter an event as long as he fulfills the PGA's minimum obligation of playing in 15 tournaments a year.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLAN THAT has been advanced which could produce the control of the golfers that is believed to be necessary.

That's the "major-minor league" setup suggested by our old friend Howard Capps, who produced the most efficient leadership the PGA ever has enjoyed when he ran the tour in the 1940s and early 1950s as tournament director. As late as two years ago, the Players' Division of the PGA wanted Howard to run their show again, but he turned down the offer.

He introduced many of the refinements which are still followed on the tour and, after leaving his director's post, he came up with the unique format of what we consider to be the finest tournament in pro golf—the Tournament of Champions, which will have its 19th renewal this week at La Costa.

Howard, who now owns and operates the Chimney Rock Golf Course in Napa, dropped us a note recently in which he updated his "major-minor" plan.

In order to get things started, he would have the leading 60 money-winners make up the "major league," with the next 90 competing in the minor league. They must be full-time touring pros.

BOTH THE MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUE players would compete in 30 tournaments strategically spaced through the year to give them periodic rests as well as a total of 22 weeks to compete in other events such as the PGA championship, U. S. Open, Masters, Tournament of Champions, such pro-ams as the Crosby and Hope, the British and Canadian Opens as well as TV matches.

Each of the 30 major tournaments would be worth $150,000: the 30 minor tournaments, $50,000—hopefully more in the future.

Prize money would be divided into two pools—one for "appearance money," the other for prize money. In major events, there would be $75,000 in each pool.

The prize money would be augmented by a certain percentage from the TV receipts. Only the top 10 or 12 finishers in each tournament would be included in this "bonus money" from TV. As Howard points out, "After all, they are the ones on camera and therefore the top performers in any show should get more.

"Even 5 per cent of what they could get from TV for a 30-tournament package would produce some fantastic sums."

THE NO. 1 MAN—LEADING MONEY WINNER in this case—automatically would get $5,000 from the "appearance money" pool for each of the 30 events he entered—or $150,000 a year if he played in all of them.

This compares to the $157,037 Lee Trevino finished with in 1970 as the top money winner. The No. 2 man would receive a total of $4,250 ($127,500 if he played in all 30): No. 3, $3,600 ($108,000); No. 4, $3,100 ($94,000); No. 5, $2.80 ($84,000) and on down to 45th, $300 ($9,000), and 46th through 60th, $200 each ($6,000).

Prize money from the other $75,000 pool would be distributed on a similar percentage basis with TV money offering an additional bonus and 22 weeks in which to win even more.

The big factor in this plan, Capps stresses, is the fact that the current "name stars" must return the following year to reap full benefit from their performances because of the appearance money.

There would be no substitutes. If the No. 1 man didn't show up for a tournament, the sponsor would keep the $5,000 appearance money, and so forth.

EACH YEAR, THE 15 PLAYERS in the major league with the poorest records, would drop down to the minor for the next season, and the 15 best performers on the junior circuit move up to replace them. Meanwhile, the bottom 30 among the 90 in the minor league would have to engage in a special playoff with newcomers each year-end to qualify for the next tour.

Even on the minor circuit at $50,000 per tournament, the guaranteed appearance could run as much as $45,000 to the No. 1 man plus whatever else he won. In 1970, only 57 pros won $40,000 or more, thus even the junior circuit would offer nice rewards and the players still would get a crack at the major leaguers in the tournaments listed above.

Smaller fields would produce better tournaments for both golfers and fans. Today's fields, for the most part, are too big and unwieldly and are cluttered with "bodies" who have no chance of winning.

It's a revolutionary idea, which has been mapped out in much greater detail than presented above. Selling it to the rank and file on the tour, though, would be a gigantic task even though it would be beneficial to all.

DODGERS LOSE—

(Continued from Page S-1)

ing or short of hitting tonight?" Alston argued in the form of a question.

"Singer had two bad ones, one real good one and now this one which was somewhere in the middle. He's coming along. But what he could have used was a few more runs."

Singer, who'd lost to the Astros in the season opener, walked three while striking out seven. He was tagged for 10 hits including a home run by Jim Wynn, the "Cannon's" first of the year after sitting out eight games with a bum back.

Alston hinted he'd go with a "kiddie korps" infield in today's series finale against the Astros.

Maury Wills, who's played in every game so far, may be rested and, if he is, young Bobby Valentine will get his first start at shortstop. Bill Grabarkewitz, his ailing arm slowing mending, will replace slow-starting Steve Garvey at third base.

Also, Bill Buckner, who's whipped the Astros twice with a homer and a 10th-inning single, will be back in rightfield.

O'Malley endorses Alston's "kiddie" tactics.

"These kids are our future, said O'Malley, and, adding a vote of confidence, "and if Walter wants to play them, that's fine with me."

Houston had moved into a 3-0 lead against Singer with an unearned run in the fifth and Wynn's two-run homer in the sixth.

Allen's blast quickly tied the game in the home half of the sixth.

Rader broke the tie in the eighth with his triple which followed a single to center by Bull Watson.

Blasingame singled in the ninth when Houston scored again. But he was shaken up in a play at second. After throwing two balls to Bill Russell to open the ninth he was replaced by Denny Lemaster.

Lemaster got two out and then walked Bill Grabarkewitz. But Wills popped out to end it.

DODGER OF DAY

RICH ALLEN slugged three-run homer and two singles in Dodgers' 5-3 loss to Houston.

DODGER DOPE: Life in the Little Leagues isn't all it's cracked up to be and Joe Moeller can testify to that better than anyone.

Joe was ticketed for three Little League openings Saturday and here's how they went: After arising at 7 a.m. to attend the opening of Hollywood Riviera L.L. in Redondo Beach, the debut was rained out. He then went to Lawndale where he was grand marshall in a parade. But the parade was interrouted when a horse broke away and threw its rider. Finally, in Manhattan Beach, the car in which he was riding as grand marshal ran out of gas one block into the parade. Then, when he finally got to the opening game, someone threw a rock and got Joe right in the nose. "I got up at 7 in the morning and got home at 2:30 in the afternoon," a weary and slightly wounded Joe said Saturday evening. "And I didn't even get to see my boy, Gary. He pitched at 3."

Tim Dodners will stage an autograph day before today's game with several players manning special autograph booths throughout the stadium from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. . . . Joe Moeller will NOT be one of the players . . . Pitching the series finale today will be Claude Osteen (2-1) for the Dodgers. Jack Billingham (1-0) for the Astros . . . Don Sutton, completely recovered from the flu, will open against the Padres Monday in San Diego.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi
Metzger ss	5	0	0	0	Wills ss	5	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	1	Mota rf	3	0	0	0
Wynn cf	4	1	2	2	WParker 1b	3	1	0	0
Gonzalmo cf	1	0	0	0	RAllen lf	3	1	3	3
Watson lf	4	1	1	0	Sudakis c	4	0	1	0
Menke 1b	4	1	1	0	Garvey 3b	4	0	0	0
Rader 3b	3	0	2	1	Bruwer p	0	0	0	0
Cedeno rf	4	0	0	0	Russell 2b	4	0	0	0
Hiatt c	3	1	1	0	WDavis cf	3	0	1	0
Blasingame p	4	0	2	1	Singer p	0	0	0	0
Lemaster p	0	0	0	0	Grabkwitz 3b	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	10	5	Total	31	3	6	3

Houston ... 000 012 011—5
Dodgers ... 000 003 000—3

E—Russell. DP—Houston 2, Dodgers 1. LOB—Houston 7, Dodgers 7. 3B—W. Davis. 2B—Rader. HR—Wynn (1), R. Allen (2). SB—Morgan. SF—Morgan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blasingame (W,2-1)	8	6	3	3	3	3
Lemaster	1	0	0	0	1	0
Singer (L,0-4)	6 1-3	10	5	4	3	7
Brewer	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Lemaster. WP—Brewer. T—2:44. A—16,172.

Cards handcuff San Diego, 4-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Steve Carlton handcuffed San Diego on four hits Saturday night to register his third successive win of the year as St. Louis, aided by Joe Hague's first-inning two-run homer, defeated the Padres, 4-0.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	1	1	0	Carmohelt 3b	2	0	0	0
Hague 1b	3	1	2	2	Mason 2b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0	Gaston cf	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	0	Colbert 1b	3	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0	DBrown rf	3	0	0	0
Hernndez lf	3	0	1	0	Murrell lf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	2	0	0	0	Barton c	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	2	1	0	Hernandz ss	3	0	7	0
Carlton p	3	0	1	0	Phoebus p	2	0	0	0
					Cannizzro ph	1	0	0	0
					Severinsn p	0	0	0	0
					Ferrara ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	11	4	Total	31	0	4	0

St. Louis ... 200 000 100—4
San Diego ... 000 000 000—0

E—Maxvill, Hernandez. DP—St. Louis 1, San Diego 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, San Diego 9. 2B—Torre. HR—Hague (1). S—Carlton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (W,3-0)	9	4	0	0	5	5
Phoebus (L,1-0)	7	8	3	3	3	6
Severinsen	2	3	1	0	0	1

WP—Carlton 2. T—2:03. A—3,452.

Rookie's 2 HRs scuttle Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Earl Williams hit the first two home runs of his major league career and Orlando Cepeda and Hal King each contributed solo homers Saturday to carry Atlanta to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Jackson cf	5	1	1	0	Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Garr lf	4	1	2	1	Money 2b	4	0	1	0
HAaron rf	4	0	0	0	Montanez cf	3	1	2	0
Lum rf	0	0	0	0	DJohnson 1b	3	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	5	1	2	1	MCarver c	4	0	1	0
King c	3	1	1	1	Freed rf	4	1	1	0
Millan 2b	4	0	2	1	RStone lf	3	0	0	0
EWilliams 3b	4	2	3	2	Doyle 2b	1	0	0	0
MPerez ss	4	0	2	0	Lersch p	1	0	0	0
Reed p	1	0	0	0	Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
					Briggs ph	1	0	1	1
					Selma p	0	0	0	0
					Lis ph	1	0	0	0
Total	37	6	13	6	Total	32	2	9	2

Atlanta ... 000 000 312—6
Philadelphia ... 000 100 100—2

DP—Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 7. 2B—E.Williams, Bowa, M.Perez, Doyle, S.Jackson. 3B—Garr. HR—Montanez (2), Cepeda (3), King (1), E.Williams 2 (2). SB—Millan, Garr. S—Lersch, D.Johnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reed (W,2-1)	9	9	2	2	2	5
Lersch (L,1-1)	6 1-3	8	3	3	0	2
Hoerner	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Selma	2	4	1	1	3	1

WP—Selma 2. T—2:08. A—10,696.

Howard's hunt triggers Nats

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Howard beat out a hunt to trigger a four-run seventh inning Saturday and Dick Bosman, with relief help from Darold Knowles, picked up his second victory as Washington defeated Cleveland, 5-3.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Harrah ss	3	0	0	0	Lowenstn rf	4	1	1	0
Ballen 3b	1	0	0	1	Pinson cf	4	1	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	1	1	Fosse c	4	1	1	0
Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	3	0	0	1
Billings ph	0	0	0	1	Harrelson 1b	3	0	1	2
Knowles p	0	0	0	0	RFoster lf	3	2	0	1
Foy 2b	4	0	0	0	Uhlaendr ph	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerld lf	4	1	2	0	Bradford cf	1	0	0	0
McCraw rf	4	1	2	0	LBrown ss	4	0	1	0
French c	4	1	1	0	Leon 2b	4	0	0	0
Cullen 2b	4	1	2	1	Herman 2b	0	0	0	0
Bosman p	2	0	0	0	Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Schenbirn lf	2	1	0	0	Ford ph	1	0	0	0
					Colbert p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	8	5	Total	32	3	7	3

Washington ... 010 000 400—5
Cleveland ... 000 201 000—3

E—Bradford. DP—Washington 2. LOB—Washington 6, Cleveland 5. 2B—French, Fosse. Pinson. SF—Billings.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosman (W,2-1)	6	5	3	3	3	3
Knowles	3	2	0	0	0	1
Harrison (L,0-2)	6 1-3	6	5	5	2	5
Mingori	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Colbert	0	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Knowles. T—2:26. A—5,108.

Saturday's fights

Woodland Hills — Ray (Windmill) White, 173, Ventura, dec. Chuck Hamilton, 171, Oakland, (10); Johnny Slate, light heavy, KOs Ethan Torres, 175, Los Angeles, knd Lowell Franklin, 175, Oakland, (6), welterweight bills.

Bradley halts skid by Sox, 4-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Bradley struck out 10 Oakland batters Saturday and allowed only four hits as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Athletics, ending the Sox losing streak at seven games.

It was the first shutout of the season for the Sox staff, and the defeat ended Oakland's winning streak at five.

Bradley, who ran his season mark to 16 hits and only two earned runs in 26 innings, got his first win and ran his strikeout total to 22. He struck out the side in the fifth.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	4	0	0	0	Richard ss	4	1	1	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	2	0	0	0
RJackson rf	4	0	1	0	CMay 1b	3	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	4	0	1	0	Mellon 3b	3	0	2	0
Bando 3b	4	0	1	0	McKinny rf	4	0	2	0
Hovley cf	3	0	0	0	Reichardt lf	1	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	1	0	Stroud lf	2	1	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	0	0	0	Johnstone cf	1	1	1	0
Fingers p	2	0	0	0	Hrrmann c	4	1	2	2
Panther p	0	0	0	0	Bradley p	4	0	1	1
Roland p	0	0	0	0					
TDavis ph	0	0	0	0					
Kmkwski p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	0	4	0	Total	30	4	9	3

Oakland ... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ... 030 010 00x—4

E—Campaneris. LOB—Oakland 5, Chicago 8. 2B—Herrmann, Andrews. 3B—Hovley. SB—Andrews, Mellon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fingers (L,1-1)	4 2-3	6	4	4	1	4
Panther	0	1	0	0	1	0
Roland	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Klimkowski	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bradley (W,1-0)	9	4	0	0	4	10

T—2:42. A—5,261.

Tigers ease by Sox, 10-9

Horton ends 'non-slump' with five hits and slam

DETROIT (UPI) — When Willie Horton ends a slump, he does it with emphasis.

The slugging Detroit leftfielder, who has said all along that he really isn't in a slump although he has been benched in two games for light hitting, exploded out of a .138 "non slump" Saturday to ease the Tigers past Boston, 10-9, in 10 innings.

Horton went up to bat six times and hit safely the last five of them to raise his average to .257. He hit a grand slam home run, a solo home run and ended the game with two outs in the 10th by drilling a bases-loaded single between short and third.

"I've been hitting the ball," Horton said for the second successive day, "they just haven't been falling in."

★ ★ ★

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	5	1	1	1	McAuliffe 2b	5	1	1	0
RSmith rf	4	3	2	0	Kaline rf	4	1	0	0
Ystrmski lf	3	3	2	2	Northrup cf	5	3	2	2
Thomas lf	1	2	0	0	Cash 1b	4	2	2	2
Petrocelli 3b	4	1	2	1	Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	3	1	Stanley cf	1	0	0	0
Josephsn c	2	0	1	1	WHorton lf	5	2	5	4
Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0	ARodriez 3b	3	0	0	0
Pavletich c	0	0	0	0	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
BConsolo cf	4	0	0	0	GBrown ph	1	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	4	1	2	0	Price c	0	0	0	0
Culp p	1	0	0	0	Brkman ss	3	0	0	0
Bolin p	0	0	0	0	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
Fiore ph	1	0	0	0	Schermn p	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	Patterson p	0	0	0	0
KTatum p	0	0	0	0	Collins ph	1	0	0	0
					Boswell p	0	0	0	0
					Hannan p	0	0	0	0
					DJones ph	1	0	0	0
					Timcrmn p	1	1	0	0
Total	37	9	13	6	Total	41	10	12	10

Two out when winning run scored.

Boston ... 340 101 000 0—9
Detroit ... 100 000 300 1—10

E—Northrup, Culp, A.Rodriguez, Cash. Petrocelli. DP—Boston 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Boston 11, Detroit 11. 2B—R.Smith, Griffin. HR—W.Horton 2 (2), Northrup (1), Cash (2). S—Culp 3.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Culp	6	8	6	5	5	2
Bolin	2	1	1	1	0	1
Lee	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
K.Tatum (L,0-2)	1 1-3	1	1	1	4	0
Lolich	1 1-3	7	6	5	1	0
Scherman	0	2	1	1	0	0
Patterson	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Boswell	1 1-3	0	1	1	3	1
Hannan	2 2-3	3	1	1	2	1
Timcrmn (W,2-0)	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Timmerman (Griffin). WP—Patterson. T—3:30. A—15,758.

RON NORTHEY, 50, COLLAPSES, DIES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Northey, former major league baseball player, coach and scout, has died at age 50.

He collapsed at his suburban North Hills home Friday night and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Northey played for the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and both Chicago clubs.

ANGELS WIN—

(Continued from Page S-1)

that," he said. "It really makes you feel good."

So Messersmith dispatched a slider, change and slider and Killibrew became his sixth strikeout victim.

"You might as well do it right" Andy offered, "although I really wasn't too pleased to see Killebrew come up there."

Messersmith's support was provided by Jerry Moses and Tony Conigliaro, who staged their own private tea party, their first since arriving from Boston in the off-season.

Moses hit a pair of home runs and drove in three while Tony C. hammered his first of the season to make a loser of Bert Blyleven, who entered the game working on a pair of back-to-back shutouts.

Moses brought him back to earth with a two-run shot in the second after Conigliaro had walked and Tony C. jolted one in the fifth. Moses' second shot was the margin of victory in the seventh.

The catcher will never read about his heroism in print.

"I never read the papers during the season," he explained. "I don't see where it's going to do me any good to read about how I was a hero one day and a goat the next, because that's the way baseball is."

The desperate Twins, who have now dropped five in a row, kept making it nervous for Messersmith with a run in the second, another in the fifth and a final tally in the seventh.

Messersmith was his own worst enemy in the fifth when, with two out, he walked four men in succession, including rival pitcher Blyleven.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "I just lost it for a minute. Maybe I was trying to guide the ball too much, especially to Conigliaro.

One of the cheeriest faces in the clubhouse belonged to Conigliaro. In addition to his first home run in Angel flannels, Tony C. also saved the afternoon for Messersmith when he threw Braun out at the plate in the seventh inning to curtail a Minnesota rally.

"The home run felt good but that throw felt even better," Tony remarked. "The papers in Boston rapped me as a bad outfielder and even Williams (his former manager Dick Williams, now with Oakland) got on me pretty good.

"Hell, I think it was unfair. I figure I can play the outfield with the best of them."

After his premier performance Saturday, so do the Twins.

ANGEL OF DAY

JERRY MOSES slugged two homers as Angels won sixth in row, shading Minnesota 4-3.

ANGEL ANGLES: Clyde Wright attempts to give the Angels a sweep of the series when he faces Tom Hall in the trip finale this afternoon. KTLA (Ch. 5) will dispense the action . . . The Angels have not won seven in a row away from home since June 13-18, 1966 . . . Catcher Jeff Torborg, commenting on the two homers by Moses: "I brought out the best in (John) Roseboro and (Tom) Haller when I was with the Dodgers and now it looks like I'm doing Moses a favor" . . . During their six-game winning surge, the Angels have scored 23 runs and 16 have come in the seventh inning or later . . . With their three homers Saturday, the Angels quickly doubled their output for the previous 10 games of the season. "They were finally hitting the ball like they should," ventured Phillips.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva sat out Saturday's game because of what was described as the flu. Maybe his three strikeouts Friday and loose outfield play contributed to his ailing health . . . "Frank Lane says we have problem players, but I know they're nothing compared to what the guy in the other dugout is going through," Phillips commented, casting a glance in the direction of the Minnesota dugout occupied by his predessor in Anaheim, Bill Rigney . . . Shortstop Jim Fregosi continues to play despite a sore right arm. "I almost cry every time I see him throw the ball," Messersmith said. "Hurt or not, we're a much better team when Jimmy is in there," said Phillips.

ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	Tovar rf	4	1	0	0
Fregosi ss	3	0	1	0	Braun 3b	3	0	2	1
AJohnson lf	4	0	1	0	Killebrew 1b	5	0	0	1
TConsilro rf	2	2	1	1	Reese ss	4	1	2	0
Spencer 1b	4	0	0	0	Perranoski p	0	0	0	0
McAuliffe 3b	4	0	0	0	Alyea lf	4	0	1	0
Moses c	3	2	2	3	Holt cf	4	0	2	0
Berry cf	4	0	1	0	Cardenas ss	3	0	0	1
Messersth p	2	0	0	0	Ratliff c	3	1	0	0
					Blyleven p	1	0	0	0
					Manuel ph	0	0	0	0
					Carew 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	4	Total	32	3	7	3

Angels ... 020 100 100—4
Minnesota ... 010 010 101—3

E—Fregosi, Braun. DP — Angels 1, Minnesota 2. LOB—Angels 4, Minnesota 9. 2B—Berry. HR—Moses 2 (2), T.Conigliaro (1). SF—Cardenas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Messersth (W,1-1)	9	7	3	3	6	6
Blyleven (L,2-1)	7	6	4	4	1	3
Perranoski	2	0	0	0	3	0

T—3:12. A—12,968.

Royals hold off Milwaukee, 5-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home runs by Ed Kirpatrick and Amos Otis helped the Kansas City Royals build a four-run lead Saturday and they held off the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	5	1	1	1	Harper 3b	4	1	1	0
Keough rf	4	0	2	1	Hegan 1b	4	0	1	1
Otis cf	5	1	3	1	DMay cf	3	0	0	1
Kirkpatrk c	5	1	1	1	Walton lf	4	0	2	0
Rolas 2b	5	0	2	0	Theobald or	0	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	1	2	0	Voss rf	3	1	1	0
Rollver 1b	3	0	1	0	Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	0	1	0	0	Savage ph	0	0	0	0
Drago p	3	0	1	1	Kubiak 2b	4	0	0	0
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0	Roof c	4	0	1	0
					Auerbach ss	3	0	1	1
					Paffin p	2	0	0	0
					BSmith rf	1	0	0	0
Total	36	5	13	5	Total	32	3	7	3

Kansas City ... 010 020 200—5
Milwaukee ... 000 200 001—3

DP—Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 2. LOB—Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 4. 2B—Keough, Rolas 2. 3B—Hegan. HR—Kirkpatrick (1), Otis (1), 5—Drago. SF—DMay.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drago (W,2-1)	8 1-3	7	3	3	0	5
Abernathy	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Paffin (L,2-1)	7 1-3	10	4	4	4	5
Sanders	1 2-3	3	1	1	1	0

Yankees nudge Orioles in 10th

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Felipe Alou and Danny Cater each drove in a run off reliever Eddie Watt in the 10th inning Saturday night as the New York Yankees rallied to defeat Baltimore, 5-3, after tying the game in the ninth inning.

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi | BALTIMORE | ab | r | h | bi

Plays Ann Haydon Jones today

Billie Jean blows into final

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS — Only the biggest tennis nuts in the world or net stars competing for thousands of dollars would have taken to the courts in Las Vegas Saturday afternoon.

Cold winds exceeding 50 mph whipped across the No. 1 court at Caesars Palace as Long Beach's Billie Jean Moffitt King and Ann Haydon Jones of England won semifinal matches in the $30,000 Women's World's Championship tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Mrs. King disposed of Julie Heldman of Houston in just 38 minutes, 6-0, 6-2, after third-seeded Mrs. Jones had ousted Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia, 6-3, 6-1.

The winners clinched at least $4,800 each, while the two losers pocketed $2,400 each.

Mrs. King's biggest prize previously had been the $4,300 she won at San Francisco last January in the first tournament of the women's pro tour.

The most she earned in winning Wimbledon, generally considered the world championship, three times was $3,600. Best of all, Billie Jean and Ann earned a chance to play for a record $9,000 first prize today.

The unfavorable weather kept Saturday's attendance to just a couple of hundred persons — fewer than on Friday when the wind wasn't as strong and the temperature was much warmer.

Billie Jean's parents, Bill and Betty Moffitt, were on hand from Long Beach, and her husband, Larry, from Berkeley. The latter, who brought only summer clothes, sat wrapped in a blanket as he watched his wife play.

Ex-boxing champ Joe Louis was among the slender crowd.

Of the four semifinalists, Miss Heldman, 25-year-old Stanford graduate, was the least able to cope with the blustery weather, and she served numerous double faults as well as making served numerous double many other errors as Mrs. King breezed to victory.

Julie, daughter of the organizer of the women's first pro circuit, World's Tennis magazine publisher Gladys Heldman, even resorted to serving underhanded, but that didn't help. After taking Billie Jean to deuce for the first time in the fourth game of the second set, she twice double faulted on underhand deliveries to lose the game.

The upset conqueror of Francoise Durr did manage to break Mrs. King's serve in the fifth and seventh games of the second set.

"I think I'm more flexible than Julie," commented Billie Jean. "She's a control-type player and didn't adjust well to the wind. On a day like this, you've got to play the wind even more than you play your opponent.

"I thought I played better than I played against Nancy Gunter on Friday. I felt I knew the conditions better."

Mrs. Jones, controlling the ball with top spin and slices, out-steadied Mrs. Dalton after initially falling behind 0-2 in the first set.

Today's singles final is scheduled at 1 at Caesars Palace and the doubles final at about 3.

Also on the card is a mixed doubles exhibition pitting host pro Pancho Gonzales and singer Phyllis McGurie against Francoise Durr of France and comedian Alan King.

Mrs. Court wins over Goolagong

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Grand slam champion Margaret Court Saturday beat her doubles partner Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 6-1, in the all-Australian women's singles final at the $51,000 South African open tennis championships.

Mrs. Court served notice she'll not surrender her world No. 1 ranking without a fight, and Miss Goolagong, who helped her win the Federation Cup for Australia in Perth last year, will readily bear witness to that.

Mrs. Court, who earned $2,956 for her victory against the $1,428 for the runnerup, said: "I gave her no pace today because she loves it when her opponent hits the ball hard. Also, I played her down the middle. She likes it when you allow her to make angles."

The 19-year-old Miss Goolagong thrilled the 5,000 crowd when she took the microphone and said, "I've had a wonderful time here and hope to come back again next year."

When the part-Aboriginal player accepted an invitation to tour South Africa her decision caused headlines throughout the world, especially in her homeland and Britian, where rugby and cricket players have experienced public opposition when due to tour the republic.

"The people here are great and I'm really glad I came," Miss Goolagong said.

Her few words were drowned out by the applause of the crowd.

Mrs. Court made a clean sweep of all events she entered by winning the mixed doubles title in partnership with Fred Stolle. They beat Ray Ruffles, Australia, and Pat Walkden, South Africa, 6-3, 7-6.

Mrs. Court and Miss Goolagong won the women's doubles Friday.

The Aussie tandem of Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle beat South Africa's defending title holders, Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to win the men's doubles crown.

Smith, Ashe enter Carolina net final

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe scored upsets over Tony Roche and Cliff Richey Saturday to advance to today's finals of the North Carolina National Bank tennis invitation tournament.

Smith turned back top-seeded Roche, 6-4, 6-3.

Ashe won a hard-fought battle from second-seeded and defending champion Richey, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.



MASON RUDOLPH
Long dry spell

Geiberger and Rudolph tied

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Lanky Al Geiberger and Mason Rudolph, a pair of tour-tested veterans, moved past a faltering newcomer and into a share of the third-round lead in the $150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament Saturday.

The pencil-slim Geiberger, a 12-year tour veteran and former PGA champion, had a 4-under-par 67 and the paunchy Rudolph took a 69 to tie at 208.

That put them five under on the 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course and gave them a one-stroke lead over Larry Wood, who led or shared the lead for the first two days.

Wood, who joined the tour on a full-time basis only last year, three-putted from four feet on the 17th green for a bogey that dropped him back. He finished with a 73 for 209.

"This makes the tournament a little more interesting," said the 33-year-old Geiberger, who finished no higher in the past several years than his fifth-place finish in 1970 at San Antonio.

The pre-tournament favorites Billy Casper and Lee Trevino, were both far back in the field.

"The key to playing well here is to drive it well," Geiberger said. "The course is much drier this year. The greens are hard and slick and it pays to be close to the pin."

"I never go into a tournament thinking about winning until the final day," Rudolph said. "Then, if I have a late tee time, I really start taking chances."

Mason Rudolph	69-70-69—208
Al Geiberger	68-72-67—209
Larry Wood	66-70-73—209
Dick Lotz	68-72-71—209
Gene Littler	71-67-71—209
Billy Maxwell	68-72-69—209
George Archer	70-70-69—209
Homero Blancas	70-69-71—210
Bob Murphy	70-70-70—210
Chris Blocker	70-68-74—212
Grier Jones	69-71-72—212
Julius Boros	71-70-71—212
Lou Graham	68-73-71—212
Pete Brown	72-69-71—212
Charles Owens	70-72-70—212
Ben Cerrudo	74-70-68—212
Dick Crawford	75-71-68—214
Dave Eichelberger	72-70-71—213
Harold Henning	70-72-71—213
Mike Hill	73-70-70—213
Tom Aycock	72-72-69—213
Johnny Pott	74-71-68—213
Ted Hayes	71-69-72—212
Dave Stockton	72-68-73—213
Bobby Mitchell	70-67-76—213
Bob Smith	69-71-73—213
Herb Hoover	72-67-74—213
Randy Wolff	68-73-72—213
Bob Rosburg	71-69-75—215
John Schlee	70-72-73—215
Charles Sifford	69-74-72—215
Dudley Weaver	70-74-71—215
Lee Bonse	71-73-71—215
Rockey Thompson	72-72-71—215
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-76-71—215
Larry Ziegler	71-71-71—213
Pete Fleming	70-71-71—216
Lee Elder	68-73-75—216
Labron Harris	72-71-73—216
Dean Refram	68-74-74—216
Ron Kern	68-75-73—216
Ben Dickson	73-69-74—216
Bob Charles	69-72-75—216
Bob Wynn	69-73-75—217
Ken Ellsworth	73-71-73—217
Jerry Abbott	71-73-73—217
Jim King	70-76-71—217
Gay Brewer	75-73-71—217
Billy Casper	75-71-71—217
Howie Johnson	75-71-71—217

Angelus lead changes

Engelke, Saints stymie Lancers

By MIKE EPOSITO

St. Anthony swept into the Angelus League lead Saturday as John Engelke notched his seventh win of an undefeated season, 5-3 over Bishop Amat.

In knocking the Lancers from the lead, the Saints also pinned only the second loss on the La Puente school as well as ending a two-year unbeaten Lancer string at home.

Engelke struck out 10 and limited the hosts to five hits. None of the three Lancer runs was earned as high winds caused numerous errors on flyballs and Engelke's earned run average dipped to 0.259.

The Saints sent nine men to the plate in their five-run fifth inning. Engelke, Bob Hill and Steve Capic singled and Ramon Estape doubled. The Saints also stole three bases during the uprising.

St. Anthony, 12-3 on the season, holds a half-game lead on Bishop Amat (13-2) with a 7-1 record while the Lancers are 7-2.

Angelus standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Anthony	7	1	.875	—
Bishop Amat	7	2	.778	½
Mater Dei	4	4	.500	3
Servite	3	6	.333	4½
St. Paul	3	6	.333	4½
Pius X	2	7	.222	5½

Saturday's Results
St. Anthony 5, Bishop Amat 3.
Servite 13, Mater Dei 10.
St. Paul 5, Pius X 0.

ST. ANTHONY	ab	r	h	bi	B. AMAT	ab	r	h	bi
Walker,cf	3	1	1	0	Sciarra,ss	4	0	0	0
Hill,lf	4	1	2	2	Sanchez	4	0	1	0
Capic, c	3	1	1	1	J.Mndza,3b	4	2	2	1
Sunssn,rf	4	0	0	0	Chvrin,lf	3	0	1	1
Estape,1b	4	0	1	2	Rosser, cf	3	0	0	0
Crotty,ss	4	0	0	0	Plizzn,rf	2	0	0	0
Bickell, 3b	3	0	0	0	McGlynn, c	1	0	0	0
Lmx,2b	2	1	1	0	Hebert,c	1	1	1	0
Engelke, p	2	1	1	3	Prgalno,ph	1	0	0	0
S.Mndza,ph	1	0	0	0	Hiltner,p	1	0	0	0
					Shippee,p	1	0	0	0
					Lewis, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	6	5	Totals	29	3	5	3

St. Anthony ..... 000 050 0—5
Bishop Amat ..... 000 001 2—3

E—Convertino, Estape, Lamoureux. 2B—J. Mendosa, Veronesi, Estape. SB—Lamoureux, Engelke, Hill, Capic, Crotty, Convertino, Rosser. LOB—St. Anthony 6, Bishop Amat 7.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Engelke (W, 7-0)	7	5	3	0	1	10
x-Hiltner (L)	4	2	3	3	2	4
Shippee	3	4	2	2	1	4

x-Hiltner faced 3 men in 5th.
PB—McGlynn. HP—Capic, Lamoureux (by Hiltner), Pellizzon (by Engelke). T—2:05.

St. Paul	010 100 1	3	11
Pius X	000 000 0	0	3

Gaus, Molino (6) and Kramer; Clark, Sconsoms (5), Clark (6) and O'Neill.
Correspondent: Paul Roggia

Truckers gain tourney final in Inglewood

Hal Martinez homered in the fourth inning with two runners aboard to give V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood a 4-0 win over South Gate Saturday night in the third round of the Pacific Coast Softball League tournament at Centinela Park in Inglewood.

The Truckers meet the winner of today's 4 p.m. Hawthorne-South Gate contest for the title. A second game will be played at 7:15 should Lakewood lose its 5:30 opener.

Ed Klecker again showed mid-season form striking out 10 South Gate Raiders. Chuck Smith's Signal Hill Lions were eliminated earlier by Los Angeles, 5-2, despite the hitting of Pros Grimes, who had two singles, and Jim Bailey, who homered across two runs.

South Gate	000 000 0—	0	3
Lakewood	000 310 x—	4	9

Kitchin, Belch (6) and Arzola; Lauri (6), Klecker and Herrick.

Signal Hill	020 000 0—	2	6
Los Angeles	031 100 x—	5	7

Kuntz and Mathers; Esparza and Munoz.

Hawthorne	000 010 001—	2	5
Inglewood	010 000 000—	1	2

Heiberg and Birosak; Bingham, Bowman (6) and Grego.

Games Today
Hawthorne vs. South Gate 4 p.m.; Lakewood vs. winner 4 p.m., game at 5:30.

CRUM PLANS TO COPY UCLA AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Denny Crum, who helped UCLA coach John Wooden mold national championship basketball teams, Saturday was appointed head basketball coach at the University of Louisville.

Crum, 34, succeeds John Dromo, who resigned after he suffered a severe heart attack last Jan. 3. Louisville turned in a 20-9 record last season and finished second to Drake in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Crum said he plans to install the UCLA offense and defense patterns. He had been UCLA's chief recruiter and assistant coach since 1968.

Crum, picked from 30 applicants, said "They've had good basketball teams and great players like Wes Unseld and Butch Beard. I like to run offensively, play good defense and use the press."

Grand-slammer nets USC sweep

Frank Alfano hit a grand-slam homer to bring USC to a come-from-behind 8-4 win over Stanford in the nightcap of a Pacific-8 baseball doubleheader Saturday. The Trojans won the first game, 3-1.

Stanford	010	000	0—1
USC	201	000	x—3

Shaw, Coate (5) and Reece; Busby and Perkins. LP—Shaw. HR—Lunetich, 2nd, solo on.

Stanford	100	021	000—4
USC	003	010	10x—5

Schoen, Dipitro (6) and Reece; Wellman, Raich (5) and Cecil. WP—Raich. LP—Screen. HR—Edson, 1st, none on; Lynn, 3rd, 2 on; Alfano, 6th, 3 on.

California	003	101	100—6
UCLA	210	120	20x—8

Nelson, Del Carlo (7) and Shona; Robson and Petretta. W—Robson. L—Del Carlo. HR—Cal, Ohland; UCLA, Diggle, Adams.



THAT'S HOOKING PENALTY

Cal State Long Beach shortstop Dario Pini completes fifth-inning double play Saturday despite interference from Merced Salinas of Cal State L.A. Salinas hoped to trip 49er shortstop and dislodge baseball with neat hooking move. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

49ers, Diablos play double fumble, split

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

In the first inning of the first game of a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. doubleheader at Blair Field Saturday, Cal State L.A. handled the ball as though it was the dinner check at a panhandlers' reunion.

It set the tempo of the day.

Five hours after the first ground ball was misplayed, the Diablos and Cal State Long Beach were still even — each had lost a game, the Diablos the first, 5-1, and the 49ers the second, 5-4.

Saturday's first game begin with Jeff Coleman bouncing a single off Rocky Hernandez' glove. Then Jim Seida rolled a grounder between Hernandez and L.A. third baseman Bob Sabol for a hit.

Losing pitcher Randy Nichols kept things going with a runners-advancing wild pitch and the Diablos were ready for a "phantom infield" routine where they fielded without a baseball.

Steve Liebeck started it with a ground ball that found its way under the gloves of Nichols and Hernandez and into short left field, far enough to score Coleman.

Hernandez retrieved the ball and tried to throw out Seida advancing to third. Sabol was unable to corral the loss. Seida scoring and Liebeck moving to second.

Liebeck kept on going to third when the Diablos ignored the fact that Sabol had left the base to look for the ball.

Nichols made it 3-0 Long Beach and instant later when he tried to pick Liebeck off third, Liebeck, however, was slightly less surprised than Sabol and he scored easily while the ball was bouncing off the fence in front of the 49er dugout.

The Diablos were able to win the second game in a similar manner when the 49ers, trailing 3-2, committed three errors in the sixth inning to help the Diablos take a 5-2 lead.

Those miscues will haunt the 49ers the rest of the year since they negated a brief seventh-inning rally in which they scored twice on a walk to Mike Douglas, a double by Glenn Berberet and a two-run single by Mike Davis before Bob Apodaca, the winner of Friday's game, came on to save the victory for Bill Slepco.

John Keisler, the brilliant righthander who has never lost a PCAA game, ran his season record to 7-1 by winning the first game.

FIRST GAME

CAL STATE L.A.	ab	r	h	bi	LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi
Jarvis,cf	5	1	2	0	Coleman,cf	4	1	2	0
Poli,lf	4	1	1	0	Seida,2b	4	1	2	1
Hernndz,c	4	0	1	0	Liebeck,lf	3	1	1	0
McDmtt,1b	3	0	1	0	Douglas,1b	3	0	1	1
Sykes,rf	3	0	1	1	Berbert,rf	4	0	0	0
Nichols,pr/lf	0	0	0	0	Davis,c	3	0	1	1
Sabol,3b	4	0	2	0	Apodaca,p	2	0	0	0
Pini,ss	4	1	2	0	Coleman,ss	3	0	1	0
Cuevas,2b	4	0	1	0	Keisler,p	1	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	3	0	1	0					
Wadsmth,p	0	0	0	0					
Sanchez,ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	12	1	Totals	27	3	5	3

Cal State L.A. 000 001 002—3
Long Beach 300 000 02x—5

E—Poli, Hernandez 2, Sabol, Pini, Nichols, Liebeck. LOB—Cal State L.A. 6, Long Beach 4. 2B—Long Beach 2. 3B—Douglas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nichols, L, (4-4)	4	5	3	1	0	1
x-McDermott	3	3	2	0	0	0
Keisler, W, 7-1	9	12	3	1	1	7

T—2:05. UP—Nichols 2. HBP—by McDermott (by Keisler).

SECOND GAME

CAL STATE L.A.	ab	r	h	bi	LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi
Jarvis,cf	4	0	2	1	Coleman,cf	3	1	2	0
Poli,lf	4	1	1	0	Seida,2b	4	0	1	0
Hernndz,c	3	0	0	0	Liebeck,lf	3	0	0	1
McDmtt,1b	3	0	1	0	Berbert,1b	3	0	1	0
Sykes,rf	3	0	0	0	Davis,c	3	0	1	1
Sanchez,lf	1	0	0	0	Douglas,rf	3	0	2	2
Sabol,3b	3	0	0	0	Pini,ss	3	0	1	0
Pini,ss	3	0	0	0	Keisler,p	1	0	0	0
Cuevas,2b	3	0	1	0	Gilliam,p	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	3	0	0	0	Cerrito,ph	1	0	0	0
Wadsmth,p	0	0	0	0	Bonilla,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	1	Totals	28	1	7	4

Cal State L.A. 102 002 0—5
Long Beach 003 000 2—5

E—Hernandez, Sabol, Pini 2, Seida. Runs, LOB—Cal State L.A. 5, Long Beach 11. 2B—Jarvis, McDermott, Berbert. SB—Berbert. Sac—Douglas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wadsmth, L, (4-3)	7	5	3	2	3	6
Slepco, SF	2	2	2	2	1	1
Keisler, W, 8-1	7	5	2	2	1	6
Gilliam	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bonilla	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:10. UP—Wadsmth 2. HBP—by Keisler (Douglas).

Lose on 11 hits, 2-1

Vikings' chances jolted by Valley

By BILL JOHNSON

Long Beach City College may have seen its dreams of a fourth consecutive Metropolitan Conference baseball championship blow away with the wind Saturday as first-place L. A. Valley stopped the visiting Vikings, 2-1.

The Vikings pounded out 11 hits off Monarch pitcher Dan Hernandez, but Valley's defense responded by turning over four double plays and leaving 10 Vikes stranded.

The Monarchs collected only five hits off Viking ace Dave Frost, but a run in each of the first two innings gave Valley the two runs needed to increase their conference lead over Long Beach by two games.

This was the Vikings' final game of the year with the Monarchs, but coach Joe Hicks feels that Valley could still lose to both Pierce and Bakersfield. This would force Valley and Long Beach into a playoff.

Hicks said, "If Long Beach is forced into a playoff, the Vikes would have to be favored to win their fourth title. We have the reputation of always doing well in conference playoff games."

LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi	LA VALLEY	ab	r	h	bi
Kinder,ss	3	0	2	0	Fridmag,cf	4	0	1	0
Rsmsso,3b	3	0	1	0	Spring,2b	4	1	1	0
Baker,2b	4	0	0	0	Mandel,1b	3	0	0	0
Peters,1b	4	0	3	0	Myers,3b	3	0	0	0
Piraino,c	4	0	1	0	Kerr,ss	2	1	0	0
Beiger,rf	2	0	1	0	Malbuff	2	0	0	0
Bachmann,cf	1	0	0	0	Ryan,rf	3	0	1	0
Frost,p	3	0	0	0	Reeder	3	0	1	0
Anderson,ph	1	0	0	0	Hrndez,p	2	0	1	0
Lemon,cf	3	0	1	0					
Spencr,ph	1	0	1	0					
Rasmussen,p	0	0	0	0					
Denlein,lf	3	0	1	0					
Totals	36	1	11	0	Totals	28	2	5	0

Long Beach ..... 000 000 001—1
LA Valley ..... 110 000 00x—2

E—Kinder (2), Myers, Spring, Mandel. DP—Valley 4. B—Kinder, Spencer, 3B—Kinder, Spencer, 3B—Spring, Friedman. LOB—Long Beach 10, Valley 4. SB—Kerr (2), Sac—Buskirk, Denlein.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Frost (L, 4-1)	6	5	2	0	1	3
Hernandez (W, 4-1)	9	11	1	0	0	1

HP—Malby (by Frost). PB—Pirano T 2:13.

Cerritos takes doubleheader

SAN DIEGO — Cerritos College slammed a total of 27 hits, including two home runs by Mike Sunseri, to take a South Coast Conference doubleheader from host San Diego City, 13-5 and 7-4, Saturday.

The host team used six pitchers in the two games, but the Falcons, paced by Sunseri and Steve Staggs, proved too strong.

Cerritos now owns a 9-5 conference record, two games off league-leading's Fullerton's pace.

Cerritos	220	030	123—13
San Diego City	003	000	200—5

Freeman, Brunell (4) and Williams; Schroeder (9), Woychak, Hansen (6), Falcone (7), Whitakaer (9) and McFarlin.

Cerritos	020	200	003—7
San Diego City	010	000	300—4

Edwards and Williams; McCracken, Stanley (8) and McCaslin.
Correspondent: Ron Abney

UCLA captures pair from Cal, 11-8, 8-6

Bob Adams slammed five hits in eight at bats Saturday as UCLA thrashed California in a Pacific-8 baseball doubleheader, 11-8 and 8-6.

California	003	020	3—
UCLA	301	430	x—11

Moore, Nielsen (4), Newell (5), Ernst (6) and Lindquist; Smith, Susen (3) and Petretta. W—Susan. L—Moore. HR—Cal, Tate.

California	003	101	100—6
UCLA	210	120	20x—8

Nelson, Del Carlo (7) and Shona; Robson and Petretta. W—Robson. L—Del Carlo. HR—Cal, Ohland; UCLA, Diggle, Adams.





ALERT 49ERS CAPITALIZE ON DIABLO MISCUE

Cal State Long Beach picked up a run in first inning of Saturday's opening game with alertness of coach and baserunner. When Jim Seida slid into third base, 49er coach John Gonsalves was quick to spot errant throw. Seida scrambled to his feet and raced to plate before Cal State L.A. third baseman Bob Sabol could recover ball and make play. Long Beach split crucial PCAA doubleheader, winning opener 5-1, but losing nightcap, 5-4. —Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

PCC wins in wind at San Jose

SAN JOSE (Special) — Despite winds gusting to 26 mph, the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach pulled out an 82-51-43 track triumph over the Athens Track Club and San Jose State Saturday.

Gary Ordway of the PCC threw the discus 203-10, a United States best this season. Sprint times were surprisingly slow. Dave Kurrle won the 100 in 9.9 with a 26-mph wind aiding him.

Richard Marks of the Athens Club did his lifetime best in the shot put with a winning heave of 63-11.

San Jose State's former world record holder in the 400 meters, Lee Evans, running unattached, was a double winner, taking the 440 in 47.4 seconds and the 220 in 21.3.

Shotput - Marks (Athens) 63-11½, Sachsman (Athens) 62-5½, Tollefson (PCC) 59-3, Weber (PCC) 58-0.
440 relay - PCC (Ward, DeKurrle, Musika, VanHolzwegen) 42.5, San Jose St. 43.2, Athens 43.8.
Javelin - Burns (Athens) 230-4, Pena (Athens) 192-6, no third or fourth.
Mile — tie between Scott (PCC), Anderson (PCC) and Jobski (PCC) 4.20.9, Rezowalli (San Jose St.) 4.21.6.
120 HH - Carty (SJS) 13.8 (23 mph wind), Kurrie (PCC) 14.0, Bonin (Athens) 14.1, Livers (Athens) 14.1.
880 - Elvel (PCC) 47.9, Dees (SJS) 48.2, Woods (Athens) 51.7, Amaro (SJS) no time.
100 - D. Kurrie (PCC) 9.8 (26 mph wind), Wilson (SJS) 9.8, Ward (PCC) 9.9, Rosiede (Athens) 9.9
880 - Scott (PCC) 1:56.8, Nicholson (Athens) 1:57.5, Marshall (SJS) 1:57.9, Anderson (PCC) 1:58.4.
440 IH - Johnson (PCC) 52.9, Gaskill (SJS) 54.8, Musika (PCC) 59.4, no fourth.
Long Jump - Sundsten (SJS) 25-0, Jackson (Athens) 23-4½, Moody (SJS) 23-1½, D. Kurrie (PCC) 23-7¾.
220 - Frey (PCC) 21.3 (18.5 mph wind), Sundsten (SJS) 21.7, VanHolzwegen (PCC) 21.7, Smith (Athens) 22.0.
High Jump - Dobroth (PCC) 6-9½, Shepard (PCC) 6-9½, Crawford (SJS) 6-7½, Morris (SJS) 6-5½.
Discus - Ordway (PCC) 203-10, Powell (Athens) 200-7, Lister (PCC) 193-0, Weber (PCC) 186-4.
2-mile - Cords (Athens) 9:12.4, Jobski (PCC) 9:12.6, Evens (SJS) 9:18.6, , Burrie (PCC) 9:20.2.
Mile relay - PCC (VanHofwegan, Frey, Musika, Elbel) 3:23.2, Athens 3:23.8, no third.
Triple Jump - Jackson (Athens) 50-9, Foreman (Athens) 46-5¾, Moody (SJS) 43-9½.
Pole vault - Richards (SJS) 16-0, Smith (PCC) 15-6, Miquel (Athens) 15-0, Barney (Athens) 15-0.
Final score: PCC 82, Athens 51, San Jose State 43.



IT WAS DENNIS' DAY FOR 49ERS

Dennis Murray (foreground) and Dennis Ruby flash over hurdles stride for stride as Cal State Long Beach pulls away to early lead in Saturday's triangular track meet on 49er oval. Ruby won event while Murray finished second. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Cal State spikers fight off shivers to edge Fullerton

JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach's sprinter-bellwethered track team fought off the shivers, Cal State Fullerton and Cal Poly Pomona Saturday on the 49er field.

It was so cold that if the Abominable Snowman had been in the crowd of 73, he would have worn his thermal underwear.

Wind gusts of 40 mph whipped the whippets and limited achievements in most events. But the first four finishers in the javelin and first two in the discus took advantage of the near-gale conditions and achieved personal pinnacles.

Cal State L.B.'s astute track tutor, Dr. Jack Rose, calculated that the meet would hinge on the final event. He tabbed Long Beach and Fullerton to score 87 points, Cal Poly 18.

Fullerton took first, third and fourth in the high jump to snip Long Beach's lead to 80½-72½ after 16 events.

The 49ers could assure victory if Mike Wood could win the 17th event, the two-mile. But Fullerton swept the first three places and assumed an 82½-81½ edge with one event remaining.

It was no contest. James Love provided Long Beach with an eight-yard lead on the first leg of the mile relay, and that was that.

The 49ers totaled 86½, Fullerton 85½, Pomona 19.

Victory was determined in the short races.

In the five quick events, Long Beach tallied 36½ points, Fullerton 11½, Cal Poly 1.

Long Beach's high-point men were Dennis Ruby and Danny Moore.

Ruby won the 120 high hurdles by a yard, the 440 hurdles by 18 yards, and ran on the mile relay team which won by 25 yards.

Moore galloped on victorious 440 and mile relay foursomes, won the 440 in 47.9, won his heat of the 220 eased-up in 21.9.

Moore's target in the quartermile was 47.7—his career best.

"I wanted to run in the low 47s," he gasped after the race, "but the wind stopped me on the curve. I tried to lean, but the wind straightened me up and I couldn't drive."

★ ★ ★

49er track summaries

100 - Biggers (LB) 9.8, Beasley (LB) 9.9, Titus (Ful) 10.0, Caine (CP) 10.1.
220 - Beasley (LB) 21.8, Moore (LB) 21.9, tie between Palmer (LB) and Titus (Ful) 22.2.
440 - Moore (LB) 47.9, Love (LB) 50.0, Robinson (Ful) 50.6, Moses (LB) 50.8.
880 - Thompson (Ful) 1:55.4, Love (Ful) 1:58.0, Gomez (LB) 1:59.1, Woodard (CP) 1:59.6.
Mile - Ryan (CP) 4:15.1, Wagenbach (LB) 4:17.8, Covert (Ful) 4:19.5, Brad (Ful) 4:20.5.
Two-mile - Tie among Covert, Casso and Tubb (Ful) 9:13.0, Wood (LB) 9:19.2.
120 hurdles - Ruby (LB) 14.9, Murray (LB) 15.0, Haynes (Ful) 15.9.
440 hurdles - Ruby (LB) 54.6, Murray (LB) 56.3, Pomaroy (Ful) 56.5, Carlson (Ful) 57.0.
Hammer - Larson (Ful) 149-3, Pitts (CP) 143-11½, Anderson (LB) 133-7½, Baurmeister (Ful) 131-11½.
Pole vault - Gilbert (LB) 12-6, Bunch (CP) 12-6, Tucker (CP) 12-0, Blackman (Ful) 12-0.
Long jump - Fry (LB) 23-1¼, Jones (Ful) 22-6¾, Cox (Ful) 21-4½, Haynes (Ful) 20-4.
Shotput — LaFond (Ful) 52-11½, Jaurez (Ful) 51-1¾, Ernest (LB) 49-1¾, Eckiss (Ful) 46-3¾.
Javelin — Powell (Ful) 197-9, Cox (Ful) 195-1, Haynes (Ful) 191-10, Scruggs (CP) 188-4½.
High jump — McNevin (Ful) 6-2, Weber (LB) 6-2, McLean (Ful) 6-2, Greco (Ful) 6-0.
Discus — Ernest (LB) 161-3, Scruggs (CP) 159-2, Czerski (Ful) 139-8, Cox (Ful) 133-3.
Triple jump — Fry (LB) 46-1½, Jones (Ful) 45-3½, Grant (Ful) 42-6, Huff (LB) 41-1¾.
440 relay — Long Beach (Biggers, London, Palmer, Moore) 41.8, Fullerton 42.7, Cal Poly 42.8.
Mile relay — Long Beach (Love 50.8, Moore 51.2, Ruby 50.6, Palmer 50.6) 3:23.2, Fullerton 3:26.6, Cal Poly 3:29.6.
Final score — Cal State Long Bfach 86½, Cal State Fullerton 85½, Cal Poly Pomona 19.

Ryun runs 3:55.8 mile --best of '71

Combined News Services

Record holder Jim Ryun, running the fastest mile in the world this year, won the Glenn Cunningham mile in the Kansas Relays Saturday in 3:55.8, a shade off the record of 3:54.7 he set in the event in 1967.

A crowd of 22,000, second largest in the Relays' 46-year history, watched Ryun, the mile world record holder in 3:51.1, win the Cunningham with ease.



RYUN

Ryun, last in the early going, burst ahead of Nebraska's Greg Carlberg after three-eighths of the distance and was never seriously threatened, finishing about five yards ahead of Tom Van Ruden of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, who was timed in 3:57.2.

Defending champion John Mason, also of the Pacific Coast Club, was third in a career best 3:57.9. Then came John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club (4:01.2) and Carlberg (4:02.2).

Ryun, representing the Oregon Track Club, made a desperate bid to break his Cunningham record, blazing the last lap in 55.3. His earlier quarters were 61.2, 60.1 and 59.2.

"I think today indicated I am ready to run," Ryun said, "but I have not decided what meets I will run in."

Randy Matson of the Texas Striders, sharing the spotlight with Ryun, won the shot put at 68 feet, 3½ inches, far off his world record of 71-5¼, but better than the 67-11 meet record he set in 1968.

Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club, holder of the indoor record, was second at 67-5¾ and Karl Salb of Kansas was third with 66-10.

Other Kansas winners included: Mel Gray (9.5 100), Texas A&M (39.9 440, 1:27.1 880), Kansas State (9:42.2 distance medley), Illinois (7:23.4 2-relle), Bill Penny (195-5 hammer), Ed Morland (260 javelin), Danny Brabham (26-2½ long jump), Dave Roberts (16-9 pole vault), Conrad Nightingale (8:40.8 steeplechase) and Frank Shorter (13:06.5 3-relle) . . . Rickard Bruch of Sweden threw the discus a world record 230-¾ in a Malmoe meet but a post-meet weigh-in found his platter to be too light . . . Oregon swept three events in routing California, 90½-63½. Tod Lathers running an 8:47.4 steeplechase, Knut Kvalheim a 4:00.2 mile and Bouncy Moore leaping 24-5½ in the long jump. Cal's Eddie Hart and Isaac Curtis were hobbled by injuries and didn't compete . . . Oregon State breezed past Stanford, 85 1-3 -58 2-3, winning 12 of 16 events, a 51-11¾ triple jump by OSU's Robert Reader and 16-5¾ pole vault from Stanford's Casey Carrigan highlighted the meet . . . Bill Schmidt (javelin) and Tim Vollmer (discus), both from the Ft. MacArthur Army team, tossed 256-2 and 192-5 during a massive all-comers meet in Santa Barbara . . . Oxy's Hugh Brown ran an open 47.8 440 and turned in a 47.0 anchor leg as the Tigers (701 nlaced San Diego State (68) and Cal State Stale (43).

Thomas Ericson, a Swede competing for New Mexico, reeled off a 1:48.8 halfmile — one of the fastest times in the world this season — as the Lobos scored a resounding 101-44 win over Arizona State. American record holder Mark Murro of ASU could do no better than third in the javelin at 232-2.

Weather for Eskimos

Bruins chill spike hopes of Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Hampered by a bitter 35-degree cold, UCLA Saturday chose to enter its heavy contenders in lesser events but won often enough to post an 84-61 Pacific-8 Conference track victory over Washington State.

"Our blood is just too thin to compete up in this weather," remarked Bruin mentor Jim Bush. "It was so cold I couldn't even take down any notes."

UCLA's 440-yard intermediate hurdler Duane Collett instead limited himself to the 440 relay team and the 100-yard dash. John Smith, Bruin standout over 440 yards, entered the 220.

No UCLA entrants competed in the intermediate hurdles, the pole vault or the mile relay.

Mark Ostoich of UCLA heaved the shot 58-7½ and launched the discus 172-11 to emerge the meet's only double victor.

"This is an experience for some of these California kids," a shivering Bush said about the frigid climate.

"Cold?" WSU coach Jack Mooberry queried. "Then you weren't here for our individual meet three weeks ago. It snowed then."

Long jump—1, Bendixen, UCLA, 25 feet 2½, meet record disallowed because of strong wind, 2, Delamore, WSU, 23 feet 10, 3, Butts, UCLA, 22 feet 9.
Shot put—1, Ostoich, UCLA, 58 feet 7½, 2, Gordon, UCLA, 55 feet 4½, 3, Pagel, UCLA, 54 feet 6¾.
Steeplechase—1, Hutchison, WSU, 9:22.8, meet record, old record 9:26.4, Neil Sybert, UCLA, 1970. 2, Sybert, UCLA, 10:01.4, 3, Merle, UCLA, 10:07.8.
Pole vault—No qualifiers.
Javelin—1, Madison, WSU, 206 feet 9, 2, Jones, UCLA, 192 feet 11, 3, Labbee, WSU, 190 feet.
440 relay—1, UCLA, Ron Welch, Reggie Robinson, Warren Eedmonson, Wayne Collett, 40.3, 2, WSU, 40.7.
Mile—1, Francis, WSU, 4:11.1, 2, Belasco, UCLA, 4:11.9, 3, Gazel, WSU, 4:17.7.
High hurdles—1, Johnson, UCLA, 14.6, 2, Macklin, WSU, 14.7, 3, Smith, WSU, 14.8.
440—1, Barton, WSU, 48.3, 2, Cooper, UCLA, 48.6, 3, Fitzgerald, WSU, 49.0.
Discus—1, Ostoich, UCLA, 172 feet 11, 2, Gordon, UCLA, 165 feet, 3, Freberg, UCLA, 161 feet 6.
Triple jump—1, Rogers, UCLA, 49 feet 6½, 2, Butts, UCLA, 46 feet 8½, 3, Dravinskis, WSU, 46 feet 5½.
100 yard dash—1, Collett, UCLA, 9.6, 2, Edmonson, UCLA, 9.6, 3, Robinson, UCLA, 9.7.
880—1, Martin, WSU, 1:52.4, 2, Williams, UCLA, 1:52.9, 3, Francis, WSU, 1:53.3.
Intermediate hurdles—1, Sasun, WSU, 54.6, 2, Aynsley, WSU, 56.3, 3, Macklin, WSU, 56.7.
220—1, Smith, UCLA, 21.3, 2, Echols, UCLA, 21.4, 3, Rorem, WSU, 21.4.
High jump—1, Huff, UCLA, 6 feet 6, 2, Fletcher, UCLA, 6 feet 6, 3, Niehl, WSU, 6 feet 4.
Three mile—1, Smith, WSU, 14:02.5, 2, Murphy, WSU, 14:04.4, 3, French, UCLA, 15:05.0.
Mile relay—1, WSU, Fitzgerald, Heinle, Aynsley, Barton, 3:28.1, No second.
Final score—UCLA 84, Washington State 61.

Troy depth buries Huskies

Good distance double, but...

Jim Johnson, Washington's fine junior distance runner, cut through 30-mph winds Saturday to win the mile and three mile but his Huskies were overwhelmed by strong Southern California, 99-55, in a Pacific-8 dual track meet at the Coliseum.

Johnson captured the mile in 4:03.8, using a burst of speed to beat USC's Rick Carr, who was clocked in 4:09.7. Johnson then took the three-mile in 13:53.0.

Cary Feldman of the Huskies recorded a victory in the javelin at 251-6 and Washington's Ben Johnson upset Willie Deckard in a 9.7 100-yard dash.

But the Trojans showed depth in winning the meet.

Joe Antunovich of USC threw the discus 197-5 for a seasonal best and teammate Edesel Garrison won the 220 in 21.8 and the 440 in 48.0.

USC also got a 25-2½ long jump from Henry Hines, who also triple-jumped 47-2 for third and ran on both winning relay teams.

Carr came back after his mile defeat to win the 880 in 1:54.5.

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USC-Washington summaries

Javelin—Feldman (W) 251-6 (meet record, old mark 245-1½ Larry Stuart, USC, 1962), Libbon (USC) 211-5, Hall (USC) 185-8.
Long Jump—Hines (USC) 25-2½ (meet record, old mark 24-6, Phil Shinnick, Wash., 1963), Birkinshaw (W) 23-7½, H. Jackson (USC) 23-5½.
Shotput—Lane (USC) 61-6, Colich (USC) 57-3, Buehler (USC) 54-11.
Steeplechase—Jones (USC) 9:25.8, Chaffin (W) 9:33.2, Brendon (W) 9:45.0.
440 relay—USC (M. Jackson, Brown, Hines, Deckard) 41.0, Washington 41.2.
Mile—J.Johnson (W) 4:08.6, Carr (USC) 4:09.7, Mesmer (W) 4:14.1.
120HH—Babb (USC) 14.2, Seymour (W) 14.5, Coltman (USC) 14.6.
440—Garrison (USC) 48.0, Brown (USC) 49.0, Christensen (W) 49.1.
Discus—Antunovich (USC) 197-5 (meet record, old mark 192-7, Gary Carlsen, USC, 1967), Craig (W) 167-9, Walker (W) 165-2.
100 B.Johnson (W) 9.7, Deckard (USC) 9.7, Lavery (W) 9.9.
880—Carr (USC) 1:54.5, Burks (USC) 1:54.7, Jones (USC) 1:54.8.
Triple jump—H.Jackson (USC) 50-7¾ (meet record, old mark 48-1½, Wariboko Wesi, Wash., 1963), Todd (USC) 48-8¾, Hines (USC) 47-2.
Pole vault—Cryder (USC) 14-6, Bryde (W) 14-6, Cochran (USC) 14-6. (Places determined by fewest misses).
440 hurdles—Sayers (W) 53.4, H.Jackson (USC) 54.7, Coffman (USC) 55.7.
High jump—Shields (W) 6-6, Owens (USC) 6-6, Harris (W) 6-4. (First place determined by jump-off).
220—Garrison (USC) 21.5, Lavery (W) 22.1, M.Jackson (USC) 22.7.
3-mile—J.Johnson (W) 13:53.0, Muth (USC) 13:59.0. AMNDERSON (W) 14:20.2.
Mile relay—USC (Pullard 52.2, Burks 48.7, Hines 47.7, Brown 48.6) 3:17.2, Washington 3:17.4.
Final score: USC 99, Washington 55.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Long Beach LL — Krueger's 76 11, Village Inn 2; Crutchfield Hughes 7, Munson Motors 6; McDonald's 6, Westminster Transmission 3; Cal City 7, Kenny s 6.

N. Bellflower LL — Stars 11, Indians 9; Cubs 7, Mets 4; Giants 4, Pirates 1; Cardinals 2, Yankees 0; Phils 6, Padgers 6; Red Sox 10, Phillies 2; Mounties 11, Angels 10; Hawks 16, Padres 1; Beavers 8, Solons 1; Eagles 6, Seals 2.

Nitehawks win and tie with Burbank

The Long Beach Nitehawks won the first game, 3-0, and played to a scoreless tie in the nightcap, in a non-league twin bill with Burbank at Park Avenue Field Saturday night.

Burbank	000 000 0—0	4	2
Nitehawks	021 000 X—3	6	1

Wood and Kinder; Haagsma and Stark.

Burbank	000 000 0—0	2	1
Nitehawks	000 000 0—0	2	1

Bentley and Kinder; Teske and Redlipper.

Golden West wins league swim meet

Golden West amassed 201 points to win the Southern California Conference swimming finals, held at Rio Hondo Saturday.

Nearest opponent in the two-day meet was Cypress, second with 119½, then Rio Hondo with 51½.

Southern California Conference Swimming Final at Rio Hondo

1650 Freestyle — Linndall (G) 18:03.7, Rossi (G), Eich (G).
100 Freestyle — Donaldson (G) 49.8, Thomas (LAC) 50.0, Cotton (G).
200 Backstroke — Chang (C) 2:05.2, Frinberg (G), Schneider (RH).
200 Breaststroke — McNayre (G) 2:24.3, Brener (C), Hollman (C).
100 Butterfly — Lozano (H) 56.7, Seesew (C), Shughers (G).
Three Meter Divino — Borino (C) 416.55, Stanson W(G), Leann, (C).
400 Free relay — Golden West 327.0, Cypress, Rio Hondo.
Standings: Golden West 201, Cypress 119½, Rio Hondo 51½, Harbor 51, LACC 30.
Correspondent: Ed Rociela

World weight mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet weightlifter Alexander Matveyev set a world record Friday in the middleweight division when he pressed 357 pounds, Tass reported Saturday.

Hayes wins in Africa

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Dale Hayes of South Africa fired a 69 Saturday for a 13-under-par total of 275 to win the Spanish Open golf tournament

Vukovich wins 50-lap midget feature at Ascot

Billy Vukovich of Fresno took the lead on the 39th lap from Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim and went on to win the 50-lap USAC national championship midget race by two car lengths Saturday night at Ascot Park before 2,782.

Rick Goudy of Norwalk finished second in the field of 18. Only 11 cars completed the grind which was accident free.

Bob Evans of Long Beach wound up fourth behind J. Caruthers while brother Danny Caruthers was fifth. Bruce Walkup of St. Paul, Ind., came in sixth.

50-lap main — Billy Vukovich (Fresno), Rick Goudy (Norwalk), Jimmy Caruthers (Anaheim), Bob Evans (Long Beach), Danny Caruthers (Anaheim), Bruce Walkup (St. Paul, Ind.), Hank Butcher (Hayward), Dee Hillemon (Palo Alto), Lee Leonard (Hawthorne), Danny McKnight (Glendora) 19:38.53.
10-lap semi-main — Bill Renshaw (Indianapolis), George Snider (Bakersfield), Dave Strickland (Pleasant Hills) 3:45.92.
3-lap trophy ash — Goudy, Jonnnie Anderson (Sacramento), D. Caruthers 1:06.67.
Att. — 2,782.

THE SHAKEUP IN SPORTS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

The word gets around. He said, 'I've told my teammates, already.'

"George Allen said to me, 'I wonder if these guys appreciate what you're doing for them.'

"Prior to my handling Carl Eller, his financial situation was horrendous . . . repossession of cars, disastrous credit, the National Guard was thinking of drafting him because he wouldn't come to meetings. Now he has a fantastic financial picture and they tell me, 'This is a new Carl Eller.' "

Ross explains, "Our fee is 10 per cent. Most attorneys or business managers get 10 per cent just to negotiate the contract and the athlete pays for everything else —an attorney, a tax man, an investment consultant. He pays extra for all this. We don't charge anything.

"The athlete's checks come to me. He gets a quarterly statement and an allowance. All the people we hire come out of that 10 per cent. Especially if the athlete's in the higher brackets, he can be saving a lot of money —much more than the 10 per cent."

ROSS MUSES THAT, with Haywood, "I would have been better off working by the hour."

The case cost the Seattle SuperSonics (Haywood's new club) and Ross's firm some $400,000 ("give or take a couple of dollars") for attorneys, but he has no outward appearances of poverty.

His offices on the 22nd floor at 1900 Avenue of the Stars go for $100,000 a year and he has a home in Bel Air he shares with his wife and two small daughters and, for a time, Spencer Haywood.

The Cadillac, on this day, had mud splattered on it. He is getting a new one. With a phone.

"And I'll have a phone in a brief case, too," he says. "Not a day goes by that our athletes aren't calling us. If I go to lunch at the Hillcrest Country Club they're ringing me through from Pittsburgh, Baltimore . . . any time of the day or night."

It wasn't always so. Ross was one of five kids raised on Manhattan's lower east side.

"The ghetto would be putting it mildly," he says. "My father drove a cab and worked a second job to make ends meet. Conditions weren't too good. When we used to go play a game we'd have a game and a fight. It was automatic. We knew we were gonna have a fight, right after the game. If it wasn't for the talent I had to play basketball . . . "

Ross, a 6-3 forward and guard, was a New York City all-star. He took a basketball scholarship to Michigan State but "they had a coach there I wasn't too crazy about."

After an undistinguished Big Ten career he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and stayed on for a Master's in psychology and physical education.

He came to Los Angeles in 1960 to try out with the defunct L. A. Jets and the Lakers, who already had a fair guard prospect named West. Failing there, he went for a second Master's in education at USC nights while setting up a physical education program for delinquent boys in L. A. City's Special Schools division.

Later he studied law and was admitted to the California bar in February of 1970.

ROSS HAD ALREADY started APM, with brother Leonard and another attorney, Barry Marlin, when Haywood called him on the phone one day.

"To tell you the truth," Ross swears, "I didn't know who he was. We were just talking about All-Pro when he sprung the dissatisfaction he had with his Denver contract.

"I said, 'Why would you be dissatisfied? You're getting a million-point-nine for six years.' He said, 'That's the problem — 'I'm not getting it.' "

Many suits and counter-suits followed until it all landed in Federal Court where Judge Ferguson concluded, "Everyone's after this kid's money."

"It really hurt me," Ross says, "because I knew what we were doing for him. I almost got held in contempt. Spencer said, 'They're lying about you. They're trying to twist it around like you're taking advantage of me. Look, I'll go back to the Rockets if it means saving you.'

"I said, 'Spencer, you don't have to save me. The truth will come out.' We went through about five months of hell, but we were fighting for something we believed in."

Essentially, Ross says, they were seeking only a guarantee from the Ringsbys of Denver for the $1.9 million—plus "seeing that he gets treated like a man, without being cursed or ridiculed."

Ross says the ABA offered to drop its battery of lawsuits if Ross would return Haywood—with a few favors for Ross in the bargain.

"I said, 'Look, you can't buy me off. The only thing you have to tell me is, will you give these guys the peace of mind that they're not called "boy"?' We were fighting a racist and a bigot. He (Spencer) was getting abused . . . and the other guys are getting abused."

JUDGE FERGUSON'S ruling on the "four-year rule" as an upshot of the case—the Rockets had signed Haywood as a sophomore—did not surprise Ross, who says "from the inception I felt it was in violation of anti-trust laws. I thought he would recognize it.

"I like college sports, and I think it's the greatest thing for a kid to get his education—a lot of my athletes are either finishing their educations or going on for their Master's degrees.

"But a lot of others aren't gaining anything from college academically. They know what their future is."

The future, it seems, is with men like Al ("Don't call me agent") Ross.

JERRY MAYS QUITS CHIEFS, WILL JOIN FAMILY BUSINESS

DALLAS (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs' defensive end Jerry Mays announced Saturday he is retiring from professional football to devote his time to his father's construction business in Dallas.

"I am looking to the future and I have been planning for some time to give my full time to the family construction business," Mays said, "especially with my father having decided to devote his full time to serving the people of Dallas."

Mays' father is a runoff candidate for mayor in Dallas.

Pasadena edges LBCC swimmers

BAKERSFIELD (Special) — Long Beach City College swimmers fell eight points shy in their bid for the Metropolitan Conference championship Saturday night, losing the title to Pasadena, 375-367.

Pasadena's second-place finish in the final contest, the 400-meter freestyle relay, assured it of the crown. Ironically, the Vikes won that event.

Consistent Craig Putman and teammate John McMullen were Long Beach's high-point men. Mike Broussard and Phil Omdahl also scored well.

Next weekend the Vikings participate in the Southern California swimming championships at Cypress Junior College.

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Pasadena 375, Long Beach 367, L.A. Valley 305, Bakersfield 271, Santa Monica 242½, El Camino 187½, Pierce 107.
1,650 freestyle — Narcowitz (Pas.) 17:05.1; Putman (LB) 17:03.4; Wilson (V) 17:04.7; Jacobson (Pas.) 18:04.2; Garner (SM) 18:42.6; Washburn (LB) 19:56.2.
100 freestyle — O'Brien (EC) 45.5; Aspell (Pas.) 50.0; Dawson (B) 50.2; McMullen (LB) 52.2; Wachell (B) 55.9; Alexander (Pas.) 56.5.
200 backstroke — Householder (V) 2:05.1; Weidman (EC) 2:09.9; Lapka (Pas.) 2:10.2; Evans (LB) 2:11.4; Sherp (SM) 2:14.4; Wright (V) 2:20.5.
200 breaststroke — Broussard (LB) 2:25.5; Drake (B) 2:31.7; Powers (LB) 2:33.3; Mayfield (V) 2:34.4; Sawyer (Pierce) 2:35.1; Bjorklund (B) 2:35.6.
100 butterfly — Ferriera (Pas.) 54.5; Topar (B) 55.0; Ferris (LB) 57.3; McMullen (LB) 57.0; Beer (Pas.) 57.8; Fostad (V) 58.2.
3-meter diving — Drab (Pierce) 400.25; Howard (B) 389.00; Adamson (B) 383.00; Sampse (SM) 336.05; Higbey (B) 310.45; Midslokke (EC) 3:02.80.
400 freestyle relay — Long Beach (Broussard, Omdahl, McMullen, Putman) 3:18.6; Pasadena 3:20.6; Bakersfield 3:24.9; L.A. Valley 3:26.3; El Camino 3:27.0; Santa Monica 3:33.0)
Correspondent: Diane Hanania

Windmill logs 12-round win

WOODLAND HILLS — Ray (Windmill) White, 173¾, Ventura, retained his state light heavyweight title by gaining a 12-round decision over Chuck Hamilton, 171, Oakland, at the Valley Arena Saturday night.

White was the winner by 8-2, 8-1 and 10-2 on the three officials' scorecards.

There were no knockdowns but White staggered his opponent on several occasions.

Felipe Torres, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Lovell Franklin, 135, Oakland, in the sixth round to take the vacant California lightweight crown.

ABA playoffs

(Division finals—best of seven)

East

	W	L
Kentucky	1	0
Virginia	1	1

West

	W	L
Utah	1	0
Indiana	½	½

Saturday's Results
Virginia 142, Kentucky 122
Utah 121, Indiana 108

Games Today
No games scheduled

Frazier goes home to bitter old memories

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — To be with Joe Frazier is to be in a house of mirrors.

The heavyweight champion of the world is many images, all of them seemingly in conflict with the others.

Joe Frazier was a poor black youth who left the sandy farm lands of coastal South Carolina to seek his future and his fortune in the North. He carried with him a ninth-grade education; dreams of money to buy new cars and flashy clothes and echoes of the voice of the bossman.

Joe Frazier came home recently as heavyweight champion of the world and he had his flashy clothes and his new cars — a red Cadillac and a bronze Cadillac. And the man who heard the crowd's roar when he beat Muhammad Ali came home to an ovation from the 167 whites and three blacks in the South Carolina Legislature, where he spoke.

But, there still is a restlessness in Joe Frazier. There is a doubt as to the path he must walk in his career; a desire to see racial harmony; a bitterness of the life he led as a black child and the sunup-to-sunset hours his mother worked in the vegetable fields to help support her 13 children.

Joe Frazier came home to Beaufort, S.C., where he said, "Things really haven't changed that much and some damn people will never change."

He came home to Beaufort where he can, despite all else, feel at peace; where he can sit in the big gold chair in the small living room of the little white frame house where he spent his boyhood and talk of his father as "an alright man" and think about a new home for his mother.

With his friends he laughs loudly and he makes jokes and he chides newsmen for "always being underfoot."

And there are times when the smile disappears and he slips into a melancholy mood and stares into space and doesn't want to say what is in his mind.

He admits he is an uneducated man. He left school at 15 because "I wasn't learning anything, just taking up space and I sure didn't want to take up space in that school." He wants all people, black and white, to "play together, work together and pray together, and in that way we'll solve all our problems."

Joe Frazier cannot sit in silence, nor can he lay his championship belt at his side and be happy with what he has accomplished.

"I need a challenge everyday," he said. "My next challenge is to get a hit record. I got to have something to make me go. Fighting is no longer a challenge. I have beaten all the top-ranked heavyweights."

But there appears to be deep inside Joe Frazier a need to once again fight Muhammad Ali and this time knock him out — knock him unconscious and knock him out early and erase any question as to who is the superior of the two fighters.

Joe Frazier, the boy, took some cloth he found in that small home on Laurel Bay Road and he sewed a boxing bag and he stuffed it with the mess that draped from the live oak trees and he punched it every day after school and every Saturday morning and every Sunday afternoon.

He went to a neighbor's house where there was a television set and he watched the series called Fights of the Century and he came to admire, and perhaps to adore, Joe Louis, and he came to admire and perhaps to adore Sugar Ray Robinson.

He said: "Every time I see a black person taking a step forward I feel proud. If you just put your right foot forward and then your left foot forward and you keep walking forward, there'll always be someone there to give you a hand."



JOE . . . a new home for his mother.
—AP Wirephoto



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Sports fan still has money

In this period of semi-depression, two rather incongruous facts whacked the observer squarely between the eyes Saturday as he scanned the 24th annual Survey on Sports Attendance:

1. The nation's sports turnstiles shattered all previous attendance records for major organized spectator sports during 1970.

2. Horse racing (thoroughbred and harness) again was No. 1 at the box office FOR THE 19TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR!

Since both facts involve money, a commodity not so readily accessible these days, the observer understandably poses the question, "How can sports be in the midst of a boom today?"

Survey conductors admitted they had no answer to the fiscal aspect of sports' unprecedented surge to new popularity heights, but theorized the rise could be attributed to (1) more and more leisure time and (2) constant expansion and extension of leagues, schedules and seasons.

Related article on Page S-8

Leisure, as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, is "free, unoccupied time during which a person may indulge in rest, recreation, etc . . ."

Surprisingly, a wire service reported two weeks ago that an economist noted the number of hours spent at leisure is exceeded only by the amount of time needed for subsistence — sleeping and eating.

At any rate, our economic commitment to recreation is staggering. The leisure market grosses approximately $150 billion — AND IT IS PREDICTED THE TOTAL WILL REACH $250 BILLION BY 1975!

Well over 250,000,000 Americans attended various competitive athletic events last year. These zooming figures demonstrate that the one area of the American economy which continues to flourish is the world of fun and games.

IN THIS WORLD only one sport designated as major — wrestling — showed an attendance decline from 1969 to 1970, but that fact doesn't figure to rock the economic universe.

The five sports which attained the largest spectator increase were, in order, horse racing, football (both college and pro), basketball (college and pro), baseball (major and minor leagues), and auto racing.

The same five sports dominated total overall attendance, but in this order: horse racing, auto racing, football, baseball and basketball.

Next in order of total attendance were greyhound racing (you can't stop people from wagering), hockey, soccer, wrestling and boxing.

It should be pointed out that the survey does not attempt to list unobtainable attendance figures for such as softball and basketball played in high school gymnasiums. Securing such figures would be impossible.

HEREWITH A STUDY of the five major spectator sports (1970 attendance figures in parenthesis):

Horse racing (74,032,417) — An increase of 3,173,975 over the previous year. Thoroughbreds accounted for 44,854,675 patrons, while the "trots" lured a surprising 29,177,742. If and when off-course betting and Sunday racing materializes around the country, the totals could skyrocket over the 100,000,000 mark.

Auto racing (42,500,000) — Estimated increase in all the various classifications was 1,200,000. This sport has zoomed amazingly the past 20 years even though it doesn't receive anywhere near the publicity given the other four major sports.

Football (40,486,217) — The grid sport, which displaced baseball as No. 2 attraction in 1967, solidified its position with a record turnout — and an increase of 2,327,234 over 1969.

College football (29,465,604) scored its largest one-season increase on record — 1,839,444 in 1970. IT WAS THE 17TH CONSECUTIVE SEASON THAT COLLEGE FOOTBALL ENJOYED A GATE INCREASE. Also, a record 14 schools averaged more than 60,000 fans at home games — with Ohio State leading this select group for the 13th consecutive year (an average of 86,490 for five home games).

The National Football League, operating for the first time under its restructured NFL and AFL Conferences, jumped its attendance 593,833 during one year. The pro teams played to 91 per cent capacity of its stadia, compared to the previous year's 86 per cent.

BASEBALL (39,727,256) — Total increase was 2,046,890. Major league baseball, in its second season with the four division, 24-team arrangement, also had a record box office year. PARTICULARLY BECAUSE OF THE BIG YEAR ENJOYED BY THE NATIONAL LEAGUE (16,662,198). The American League (12,085,147), suffering from a runaway race by the Baltimore Orioles, suffered a slight decline.

Fifteen of the 24 clubs tallied over 1,000,000 fans — the New York Mets leading with 2,697,479, only 57,510 under the all-time record set by the 1962 Dodgers.

Basketball (30,327,414) — The gain here was 2,275,419, the colleges accounting for most of the added action with an increase of 1,548,658.

Rounding out the top 10 were greyhound racing (12,678,446), National Hockey League (6,453,759), soccer (4,280,470), wrestling (3,564,002) and boxing (2,153,062).

WHERE ARE WE HEADED with horse racing, football, basketball and baseball each boasting remarkable increases of 2,000,000 or more fans in a single year? Sports authorities predict the 1970's will see even more advances.

Why? Because of the aforementioned added leisure time (which itself will continue to increase), plus the enormous sportsmindedness of the people, the exciting and violent skills of the American athlete, and the population boom.

If the dollar is getting tighter, nobody notified the sports fan.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League

Division 1

Arsenal 1, Newcastle 0
Blackpool 2, Nottingham Forest 3
Coventry 3, Burnley 0
Crystal Palace 3, Manchester United 5
Derby 3, Everton 1
Leeds 2, Huddersfield 0
Leeds 1, West Bromwich 2
Liverpool 0, Tottenham 0, tie
Manchester City 1, Chelsea 1, tie
West Ham 1, Stoke City 0
Wolverhampton 0, Southampton 1

Division 2

Blackburn 0, Millwall 2
Cardiff 0, Watford 1
Carlisle 4, Norwich 2
Charlton 4, Bolton 1
Hull City 5, Orient 2
Luton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2, tie
Oxford 1, Bristol City 0
Portsmouth 1, Middlesbrough 1, tie
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Swindon 2
Sheffield United 3, Birmingham 0
Sunderland 0, Leicester 0, tie
Aston Villa 1, Rochdale 0
Bradford City 0, Swansea 2
Bristol Rovers 2, Gillingham 0
Bury 3, Plymouth 0
Fulham 0, Shrewsbury 0, tie
Halifax 1, Chesterfield 0
Mansfield 3, Preston 1
Port Vale 2, Brighton 1
Reading 1, Doncaster 0
Rotherham 1, Barnsley 0

Division 4

Bournemouth 1, Brentford 0
Chester 2, Barrow 1
Crewe 1, Southend 2
Darlington 1, Aldershot 2
Hartlepool 3, Exeter 0
Lincoln 1, Stockport 1, tie
Northampton 5, Workington 0
Notts County 1, Grimsby 0
Oldham 4, Colchester 0
Peterborough 2, Cambridge 3
Scunthorpe 0, Newport 1

Scottish League

Division 1

Aberdeen 1, Celtic 1, tie
Airdrie 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
Ayr United 1, Cowdenbeath 2
Clyde 0, Kilmarnock 1
Dundee United 3, Falkirk 1
Dunfermline 3, Hibernian 3, tie
Hearts 0, Motherwell 1
Morton 1, Dundee 0
Rangers 0, St. Johnstone 2

Division 2

Arbroath 1, Queen's Park 0
Clydebank 1, Alloa 1, tie
East Fife 2, Queen of the South 0
East Stirling 3, Forfar 1
Hamilton 0, Berwick 2
Montrose 2, Partick Thistle 2, tie
Stenhousemuir 2, Dumbarton 0
Stirling Albion 1, Brechin 2
Stranraer 3, Raith Rovers 5

Chiefs trade wide receiver to Dallas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs Saturday traded wide receiver Gloster Richardson, who had been on their active roster since 1967, to the Dallas Cowboys for wide receiver Dennis Homan.

Homan, the Cowboys' No. 1 choice in the 1968 draft, will be entering his fourth year of pro football and has been used primarily in a relief role for the Cowboys.

5 years or freedom?

Ali presents final appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali gets a final round before the Supreme Court Monday in his legal fight to avoid going to jail for refusing induction into the army.

The Monday proceedings will consist of one hour of oral arguments before the nine robed justices on Ali's claim that as a follower of the Black Muslim faith he was entitled to conscientious objector exemption from the draft on religious ground.

He was indicted on government charges of defying the draft, was found guilty by a federal jury in Houston on June 20, 1967, sentenced to five years imprisonment and given a fine of $10,000.

Ali twice lost at the Federal Appeals Court level but on Jan. 11 the Supreme Court announced he would be given a hearing on whether the Justice Department failed to give weight to his claim of religious conscientious objector status.

The court's ruling on Ali's appeal is expected before adjournment of the current session, probably in mid-June.

One question centers on Ali's standing with the Muslim sect. In April, 1969, Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad announced Ali was being dropped as a member because he planned to resume his ring career.

There has been no public indication the fighter has been reinstated to formal membership.

However, the Supreme Court in a landmark decision last June ruled that a draft-eligible youth could prove sincerely he held ethical beliefs of a religious nature, he would qualify for exemption.

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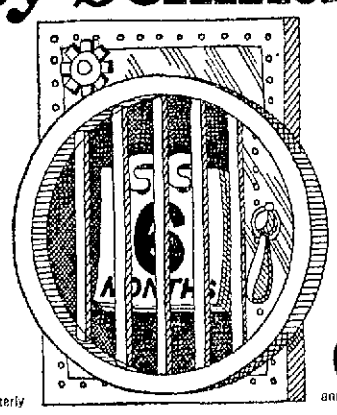
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There's plenty of sock in soccer official's life

Combined News Services

A soccer lineman was felled by a stone, the referee had to be rescued by players and police, and 23 struggling fans were arrested Saturday after a disputed goal that could cost Leeds United the English League title.

Referee Ray Tinkler ignored Linesman Colin Carthlich's signal for an offside against Albion forward Colin Suggett. While the Leeds defense waited for the call, the ball was passed to Jeff Astle, who netted to put Albion ahead, 2-0, en route to a 2-1 win.

Fans swarmed onto the playing field and Carthlich went down under a barrage, but recovered and continued when play resumed. Tinkler was protected by players from each team while police fought with enraged fans.

BILL Brennan, World Boxing Assn. president, says an executive committee will reconsider the status of Muhammad Ali, whom the WBA stripped of his heavyweight championship in 1967.

Ali's appeal of his draft evasion conviction will be heard by the Supreme Court Monday.

"I think the WBA would have no alternative but to recognize Ali if he were exonerated by the Supreme Court," said Brennan.

SPORTS BEAT

"If Ali's jail sentence is upheld, then there would be no point in rating him. He wouldn't be able to fight anyway."

JACK Twyman stirred up a hornet's nest with his interview of Baltimore star **Gus Johnson** on the Bullet bench during Friday's Baltimore-New York NBA playoff game.

Fans complained that their view of the game was obstructed while newspapermen covering the event filed a formal protest against the American Broadcasting Company with NBA commissioner **Walter Kennedy.**

The writers are asking for the same privileges to interview players during the game. Kennedy warned ABC Saturday that unauthorized persons are not allowed on a team's bench.

LOOKING to place $2 in the Caliente Future Book and possibly receive in return a rare portrait of Salmon Chase on a $10,000 bill? Then get your money down on Jr.'s **Arrowhead** because he's the closest to a 5,000-to-1 shot in this year's Kentucky Derby.

He isn't much to look at in the form charts, winning one of three starts last year and one of four this season.

MEMPHIS lost its leading scorer and front office executive when Steve Jones, who led the Pros with a 22.1-point average, said he was no longer property of the team and was dickering with other ABA and NBA teams while **Robert Fulton,** the team public relations director, quit to become sports editor of the Meridian, Miss., Star.

DALLAS has announced the signing of Oregon's **Stan Love,** but the Ducks' all-time scoring leader claims he hasn't signed anything and his agent is still conferring with Baltimore of the rival NBA.

"If they (Baltimore) don't come up with any offer which meets up with the one made by the Chaps," says Love, "I'll probably go to Dallas next Thursday to sign the contract."



JACK TWYMAN
Stirs up hornet's nest

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM

HOLLYWOOD TURF CLUB, HOLLYWOOD PARK, INGLEWOOD, CALIF., Saturday, April 17, 1971—40th day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by Official Photochart Camera.

3528—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds and up. Purse $6000. Claiming price $6,250.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2622	Prince Baroda	114	5	3	5-1½	5-1½	1-1½	1-3	Mahorney	5.60
2612	Westbury Road	117	6	9	7-1	7-1	6-1½	2-1½	Rosales	13.40
2558	Satin Serenade	114	11	7	8-1½	8-1½	7-2	3-1	Kilborn	23.00
2596	Fleet's Rule	120	8	5	6-3	6-1½	5-h	4-k	Teieira	5.80
2596	Gainsborne	120	10	1	3-1	2-h	2-½	5-½	Lambert	1.80
2622	Big Red Bar	114	9	6	4-½	3-1½	4-h	6-1½	Tierney	4.20
2641	Fleet Bob	115	2	2	1-1½	1-1	3-h	7-1	Drousseau	8.80
2596	Mona Times	114	7	10	10-1½	10-1	9-½	8-k	Wilhoite	28.70
2622	King Rogers	120	1	4	2-h	4-h	8-1	9-n	Vasquez	44.50
2667	Golden Buttons	114	4	8	9-3½	9-2½	10-2½	10-3½	Sellers	16.70
2441	Genevan	109	3	11	11	11	11	11	Ramirez	46.90

Time—:22 3-5, :46, :58 3-5, 1:11 3-5, Clear, track fast. Temperature 55 degrees.

52 mutuels paid

Prince Baroda	$13.20	$5.20	$6.80
Westbury Road		12.20	8.00
Satin Serenade			9.80

Start good from gate, won driving. PRINCE BARODA steadied early in heavy traffic, found room on the turn along the outside, rallied when settled into the stretch to wear down the leaders and won all out from WESTBURY ROAD. The latter lacked early speed, caught his best stride when straightened for the drive and rallied steadily while maneuvering between horses. SATIN SERENADE, outrun early, made his bid from the outside in the stretch and finished with good speed.

Scratched — Coronasville, Sargent G.

3529—SECOND RACE. One mile. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming purse $7,500. Top claiming price $8,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2646	Good Prospects	114	6	7	4-2	5-2	5-h	1-½	1-2½	Lambert	2.30
2641	Wingo Chief	114	9	4	4-1	4-2	2-½	2-2	2-2	Rosales	3.60
2591	Ky Lark	120	3	8	9-2½	7-h	6-1	3-½	3-5	Cannas	7.00
2660	Bold Courage	116	4	6	7-1	8-1	8-3	6-1½	4-n	Kilborn	11.00
2831	Six Day War	x107	7	9	8-1½	6-h	7-1½	5-h	5-3	Schecht	23.10
2613	Dough King	120	11	5	6-1½	9-1	9-1	8-1	6-3½	Mahorney	6.20
2658	Grumpy Grace	110	8	2	2-½	3-1½	3-½	4-½	7-3	Drossett	45.20
2916	First Position	112	10	3	3-1½	1-1	6-1½	8-3	8-3	Caceres	43.40
2569	Art Work	120	2	5	5-2½	6-1	9-5	9-10	9-10	Tidmey	6.70
2084	Lucky Ribot	x107	5	10	10	10	10	10	10	Mark	64.90

Time—:23 2-5, :46 4-5, 1:22 2-5, 1:25, 1:37 3-5, Clear, track fast.

Good Prospects	6.40	4.00	3.00
Wingo Chief		4.40	3.40
Ky Lark			4.40

Start good from gate, won driving. GOOD PROSPECTS raced unhurried early, caught his full stride on the far turn, rallied from close quarters between horses near the quarter pole, held the lead in the stretch and kept WINGO CHIEF safe in the late stages. The latter moved up to try for the lead on the final turn, saved as much ground as possible but could not stay with the winner in the final furlong. KY LARK was sent up wide on the stretch turn for his best bid and tired in the drive.

Scratched — Royal Joy, Eagles Dare, Midget Man.

$2 DAILY DOUBLE, 5—PRINCE BARODA & 6—GOOD PROSPECTS, PAID $52.60

3530—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse $9,000. Top claiming price $12,500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2653	Aquarius	116	9	7	10-1½	10-1½	10-1½	1-1½	Cannas	3.20
2608	Toms Charger	119	3	9	7-1	5-h	4-1	2-½	Kilborn	12.60
2553	My Little Man	116	5	4	4-2	3-1½	3-1½	3-1½	Pierce	9.50
2620	Jim N Jan	x117	6	1	2-2	2-2	2-½	4-k	Mark	3.10
2220	Rosie Goonse	116	8	7	9	7-2½	5-1½	5-4	Tejeira	23.90
2976	Skibaday	116	7	5	3-h	4-1½	6-1½	6-1½	Rosales	31.20
2663	Jays My Love	122	4	3	6-1	8-1	8-1	7-1½	Sellers	4.50
2650	Snug Sultan	116	2	8	8-1	6-2	7-2½	8-3½	Shoemaker	6.80
2504	Winning Look	119	1	6	8-2½	9	9	9	Lambert	4.80

Time—:22 2-5, :46, :58 1-5, 1:11 1-5, Clear, track fast.

Aquarius	8.40	5.00	4.00
Toms Charger		10.60	6.20
My Little Man			6.00

Start good from gate, won driving. Jays My Love claimed by Wall & Rebelkon for $12,500. Trainer — R.W. Jones.

Aquarius claimed by Woodborne Farm for $12,500. Trainer — H.C. Mc.

3531—FOURTH RACE. 1¼ miles on turf. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2620	Petes Ruler	114	1	3	1-2	1-½	1-2½	1-4	1-3¾	Mahorney	7.90
2634	Battle Colors	120	4	8	9-4½	9-1	7-3	4-½	2-h	Tierney	8.50
2651	Code Militaire	109	8	6	7-4½	6-2	6-2½	2-1½	3-2¾	Kilborn	40.70
2618	Dr. Jerry	117	9	5	4-2	4-2	3-1	3-1	4-½	Toro	4.60
2671	Impressive	114	3	1	3-1	5-3	4-h	5-h	5-3	Teieira	2.10
2636	Willfire	120	8	2	2-2	2-½	5-2	6-2	6-4	Sellers	6.00
2625	The Chairman	120	5	9	10	10	8-3	8-1½	7-n	Shoemakr	5.30
2379	Ace Pilot	114	10	10	6-2	3-1½	2-1½	7-2	8-½	Drousseau	13.50
2581	Lost All Soul	x115	6	4	5-2	7-h	9-2½	9-2½	Ramirez	24.60
2662	Jerry's Code	114	2	6	8-4½	7-1½	9-h	10	10	Velasquez	21.30

Time—:23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 1-5, 1:43, Clear, course firm.

Petes Ruler	17.80	8.80	6.40
Battle Colors		8.40	6.20
Code Militaire			13.60

Start good from gate, won driving. PETES RULER broke cleanly, took an easy early lead, drew out when roused and won in full stride. BATTLE COLORS lagged early, altered course while coming through the stretch and could not get up in time when the rider lost his whip. CODE MILITAIRE offered her bid in the stretch but was not good enough.

Scratched — Whale of a Deal, Born the Groom, A Dollar Short.

$5 EXACTA, 1—PETES RULER & 4—BATTLE COLORS, PAID $304.50

3532—FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs. Fillies & mares. 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
	Red Ink	117	8	5	3-1	3-h	3-1½	1-½	1-½	Tejeira	7.70
2584	Vaneke	117	12	2	4-3½	4-1	2-½	2-½	2-2	Pierce	5.60
2023	Bottle Baby	114	6	4	1-1	2-1½	2-1	3-1	3-1	Wellington	22.60
2664	Center Balcony	114	6	4	5h	6-2	5-1	4-1	4-1	Tierney	4.60
2609	Miss Larksville	117	9	11	9-h	8-2½	6-1½	5-1½	5-1¾	Campas	23.00
2669	Grey Cricket	114	1	1	7-h	7-h	7-1½	6-2½	6-3½	Toro	51.40
2618	Raise Sand	114	5	3	2h	1-½	4-h	7-1	7-1	Rosales	4.20
2564	Undercover Miss	114	2	6	6-2½	5-1½	8-2½	8-1½	8-1¾	Mahorney	10.70
2662	Marjorie's Girl	114	3	7	8-4½	10-1	10-1½	9-1½	9-1½	Velasquez	51.20
2609	Serica	114	7	12	12	11-1	9-h	10-h	10-h	Lambert	6.40
2643	Sisal	114	4	10	10-1½	9-2½	11-1½	11-1½	11-1½	Sellers	5.80
2643	Miss Tube	114	10	9	11-1	12	12	12	12	Shoemakr	16.20

Time—:22 1-5, :45 2-5, :57 4-5, 1:10 1-5, Clear, track fast.

Red Ink	16.40	9.40	7.00
Vaneke		7.80	5.80
Bottle Baby			11.20

Start good from gate, won driving. RED INK showed enough early speed to be favorably placed under light urging, rallied on the final turn to get the lead in the upper stretch and outraced BOTTLE BABY beneath an energetic ride through mid-stretch and held over Vaneke. VENEKE broke alertly to be close up, moved closer from the outside on the final turn and could make only slight progress late while drifting out. BOTTLE BABY shared the lead, lost ground on the turn and tired inside the furlong pole.

SCRATCHED—Dumply Ann.

3533—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds. Allowances. Purse $11,000.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	STR.	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2593	El Robles Jet	120	2	6	4-1½	2-1½	1-h	1-1	Teieira	9.80
2673	Hielm	114	9	1	2-1½	1-2	2-1	2-3½	Tierney	6.00
2583	Plenipotentiary	120	4	3	5-2½	3-h	4-2½	3-3½	Sellers	19.50
2937	Terra Berry	120	1	5	3-h	4-1½	3-2½	4-2	Shoemaker	.70
2582	King Albert	120	5	8	6-h	6-3	5-h	5-h	Mahorney	7.30
2628	Fancy Viking	114	3	7	7-h	5-h	6-4	6-4	Velasquez	13.90
2637	Mr. Egon Gee	120	8	2	9	7-1½	7-1	7-1	Lambert	11.50
	Rel De Soleil	114	7	9	8-½	8-½	8-4	8-14	Drousseau	57.50
2583	Free Goods	x109	6	4	1-h	9	9	9	Mark	25.50

Time—:22 3-5, :45 4-5, :58, 1:10 3-5, Clear, track fast.

$2 mutuels paid			
El Robles Jet	21.60	8.40	5.80
Hielm		6.80	4.80
Plenipotentiary			8.20

Start good from gate, won driving. EL ROBLES JET moved closer the pace on the far turn, rallied steadily from the outside to engage HJELM for the lead in the upper stretch, responded to a strong ride and drew clear in the late stages to win straight. HJELM broke alertly and showed good speed to outrace FREE GOODS, battled with the winner through mid-stretch then could not keep pace. PLENIPOTENTIARY was always within striking distance and improved his position in the drive.

No scratches.

3534—SEVENTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf. Fillies & mares. 3 year olds and up. Long Beach Handicap—1st Div. Purse $50,000 added. Gross $55,025. To winner $32,525, second $9,500, third $7,000, fourth $4,500, fifth $1,500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2674	Tipping Time	115	7	4	5-1½	4-½	4-½	1-1½	1-2	Pierce	1.70
2411	Blow Up II	110	4	8	7-1	5-h	5-2½	3-1½	2-½	Vasquez	28.10
2647	Beja	117	8	5	5-3	3-h	3-2½	2-½	3-n	Shoemkr	1.60
	Wedding Veil	110	6	9	8-4½	8-2½	6-2½	4-1½	4-2½	Kilborn	6.30
2647	Typecast	114	5	7	9	9	8-1½	5-1	5-3¾	Lambert	5.80
2501	Swingster	110	8	3	1-2	2-2½	1-½	6-1	6-3½	Drousseau	29.70
2626	Amber Light	110	2	6	6-1	7-2	6-1½	7-h	7-3¾	Rosales	14.50
	Goddess Special	112	3	1	2-2½	1-h	2-h	8-3½	8-4	Mahorney	9.60
2609	La Sevellana	113	1	2	4-h	6-1	9	9	9	Toro	24.50

TIME—:22 4-5, :46 2-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:36, 1:42 3-5, Clear, course firm.

Tipping Time	5.40	3.60	2.80
Blow Up II	13.80	6.00	
Beja		3.00	

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool $475,553.

TIPPING TIME was outrun early, saved ground on the far turn, moved nearer from close quarters along the rail in the upper stretch, responded in the late stages to outrace BEJA and won all out. BLOW UP lagged early, rallied in the final quarter and poised a threat at the sixteenth pole in the middle of the track then hung. BEJA tracked the pacemakers to the far turn, went up wide to challenge and stalked even in the closing stages. WEDDING VEIL lacked early speed and wore down tired horses. SWINGSTER set the early pace and tired. GODDESS SPECIAL took over the lead on the backstretch and faltered in the last quarter. LA SEVILLANA shortened her stride after the half.

No scratches.

3535—EIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf. Fillies & mares. 3 year olds & up. Long Beach Handicap (Second Division). Purse $50,000 added. Gross purse $54,595. To winner $32,025, second $9,500, third $7,000, fourth $4,500, fifth $1,500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2557	Manla	129	4	8	4-2½	4-½	3	1-1	Lambert	.90
	Swoon's Flower	111	5	5	7-2½	5-1½	4-½	2-1	Teieira	2.30
2647	Mizzle	113	8	7	5-2½	2-h	1-h	3-1	Shoemkr	6.40
2647	Hi Q.	113	8	7	5-1½	6-2½	5-½	5-1	4-1	Mahorney	10.20
2557	Papirola	113	1	4	6-2	7-h	7-5	6-1½	5-1¼	Pierce	52.10
2629	Duke's Little Gal	112	2	1	1-h	1-½	6-1	7-3½	6-1½	Kilborn	30.40
2624	Dusty Eyes	109	6	2	3-2½	3-1½	2-1½	4-1½	7-1	Campas	31.70
2656	Wisdom Word	108	3	6	8	8	8	8	8	Wellington	15.40

TIME—:23, :47, 1:11 2-5, 1:35 4-5, 1:42 1-5, Cloudy, turf firm.

Manla	3.80	2.80	2.40
Swoon's Flower		3.20	3.00
Mizzle			3.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool $444,747.

MANLA broke fast, was taken in hand and permitted to settle in the opening furlong, found her best stride on the far turn, rallied from along the rail to get the lead into the stretch, drew clear midway in the last furlong then gamely dug in late when challenged by SWOON'S FLOWER and held through the closing strides. SWOON'S FLOWER raced unhurried early, moved up at the half from along the rail, checked while blocked and pocketed on the far turn, found room between horses when straightened for the drive, responded to come alongside the winner but was not quite good enough. MIZZLE forced the early pace and lacked the needed acceleration in the stretch. HI Q. could make little impact when roused. DUKE'S LITTLE GAL set the early pace and weakened. DUSTY EYES tired. WISDOM WORD showed little.

No scratches.

3536—NINTH RACE. 1¼ miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $10,000. Top claiming price $12,500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2500	Gold Flake	116	6	3	5-h	5-1	4-h	2-h	1-1½	Pierce	2.10
2180	Carry Sabers	116	1	7	4-1½	1-h	1-h	1-2	2-2½	Toro	16.80
2675	Mayaworth	119	8	6	5-1½	4-1½	3-1½	4-2	3-½	Drousseau	6.30
2564	Big John A.	116	7	9	7-1½	3-2	2-1½	3-1½	4-1½	Mahorney	4.90
2504	Mistroulle	116	5	8	6-h	7-2	7-h	5-3½	5-1	Shoemaker	3.30
2566	Chicolrosco	118	9	2	8-1½	6-h	6-h	6-h	6-1½	Lambert	8.00
2484	Reputable	119	2	4	2-1	8-1½	8-1½	7-1	7-1½	Wellington	10.00
2611	Scipolo	116	3	1	9	9	9	9	8-1	Campas	17.00
2675	Charlie Chert	116	5	1	1-1	2-½	5-1	8-h	9	Tierney	36.30

Time—:24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:37 1-5, 1:43 4-5, Cloudy, course firm.

Gold Flake	6.20	4.20	3.60
Carry Sabers		14.80	9.80
Mayaworth			6.60

Start good from gate, won driving. Total mutuel pool $4,060,354

Attendance 43,759.

GOLD FLAKE raced on his own courage to the final turn, rallied steadily to wear down CARRY SABERS and won all out. The latter went to the lead on the backstretch and gave way gradually in the final sixteenth. MAYOWORTH raced close up and hung in the stretch.

Scratched — Mr. McClory, Gray Power.

$5 EXACTA, 7—GOLD FLAKE & 1—CARRY SABERS, PAID $327.00

Hahn leads Korean Golf Event

SEOUL (AP) — Defending champion Hahn Chang-Sang of Korea took a three stroke lead Saturday by firing a one-under-par 71 for a three-round total of 210 in the Korean Open golf championship.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:

Annie Rabbit, Rodgz	45.20	$3.80	$3.00
Windy Surf, Mendez		5.00	3.80
Arah King, Vilches			4.80

Time — 1:04 4-5. Scratched: Leatin, My Vickie, Happiness Is Cooky, Lore Merie.

PERFECTA (11-10) PAID $32.6

SECOND RACE—2 furlongs:

Continental Kid, Rshlw	4.80	3.60	3.20
Sheez A Gone, Ruiz		35.40	15.80
Caliente Canyon, Osuna			7.00

Time — :29 3-5. Scratched: Cat's Girl.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Confucius Say, Rodgz	6.80	4.00	3.20
Thwakiton, Mendez		6.60	3.60
Moranga, Cespedes			3.20

Time — 1:12 3-5. Scratched: Olympiad Missy, Halfway Bell, Must Go Quickly, Trini's Charm.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

My Fruitty Bun, Rodgz	11.20	4.00	2.40
Nae Rendezvous, Rodriguez		3.00	2.20
Quick Stephen, Munoz			2.40

Time — 1:46 2-5. Scratched: V. Genius.

DAILY DOUBLE (12-2) PAID $41.60

FIFTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards:

Vera's Niteagin, Osna	8.60	4.40	3.20
Karri-Lump, Rodriguez		4.60	3.40
Bill McInerney, Rodriguez			3.00

Time—1:43 3-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs:

Singdown, Rodrgz	3.40	3.00	2.60
Arayisms, Masino		3.60	3.40
Alhamar, Diaz			3.20

Time — 1:11 2-5. Scratched: Rosella B.

QUINIELA (2-3) PAID $10.80

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Timely Fault, Munoz	12.00	5.60	4.60
Hathaway Pride, Lopez		4.60	5.20
Entre Dor, Ruiz			11.40

Time — 1:11 4-5. No scratches.

QUINIELA (1-5) PAID $30.60

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Tenth Legion, Rodgz	5.60	3.60	3.40
Kellenbre, Munoz		7.80	4.60
Ranchmaster, Rodriguez			3.00

Time — 1:45 2-5. Scratched: Menalibi.

QUINIELA (4-12) PAID $28.40

NINTH RACE—5½ furlongs:

Winsome Money, Rodrgz	7.40	4.00	4.00
River Delta, Munoz		4.40	4.00
Sprightly Virtue, Cespedes			7.40

Time — 1:05 1-5. No scratches.

QUINIELA (6-4) PAID $17.80

TENTH RACE—1 mile:

Very Decidedly, Cespds	16.00	6.80	4.00
Fiddler's Boy, Rodrgz		4.60	3.20
Top Angel, Lopez			3.60

Time — 1:36 4-5. No scratches.

QUINIELA (2-4) PAID $38.60.

Caliente 5-10 Pool $81,984.00. Three tickets, six winners $14,090.20. Consolation: 68 tickets, five winners $206.00. Winning numbers: 2-3-1-5-4-7.

ELEVENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:

Lion's Roar, Cesnd	27.80	10.40	4.80
'Twill Do, Lopez		14.20	6.40
Sea Trace, Rodriguez			4.40

Time — 1:04. Scratched: Track Tiger, Arlee Chief, Lejos Rose.

QUINIELA (2-12) PAID $198.40.

JACK TWYMAN
Stirs up hornet's nest

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 1-16 mile:

Must Sell, Trujillo	$23.00	$11.40	$6.60
King Of The Fleet, Bros		18.60	9.60
Whirling Ride, Gonzalez			3.40

Time — 1:46 1-5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 1-8 mile:

Comein Strong, Long	9.60	5.00	3.80
Tricky Fox, Tohill		5.60	4.40
Outfoot, Isbell			9.60

Time — 1:52 4-5. Scratched: Banquet Proof.

DAILY DOUBLE (10-2) PAID $128.20

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 mile:

Reckless Moment, Thll	12.20	5.60	3.00
Warm Host, Gonzalez		5.60	2.80
Fort Point, Cooper			2.60

Time — 1:45 1-5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—mile:

Classels, Gonzalez	5.00	3.40	2.60
More Powerful, Banks		3.80	2.80
Ballyraggel, Lanoway			3.00

Time—1:39. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 1-4 mile:

Color Print, Yoke	20.40	8.20	6.20
Blue Night, Dominguez		4.80	4.00
Nero's Song, Walker			6.20

Time — 2:05 1-4. No scratches.

EXACTA (3-1) PAID $262.50

SIXTH RACE—mile:

Big Joss, Yoke	3.60	2.60	2.40
Shakeup, Lewis		2.80	2.40
Bold Mission, Isbell			2.60

Time — 1:35 2-5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—mile:

Gold Seal, Pelchato	6.80	3.00	3.20
Aqua Khal, Isbell		4.80	3.60
Sweet Elite, Arterburn			4.80

Time — 1:37. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-8 mile:

Unconscious, Pincay	3.40	2.80	2.40
Triple Bend, Harris		4.80	3.40
Crimson Clem, Pineda			3.60

Time — 1:47 1-5. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 1-4 mile:

Arc En Ciel 2nd, Lws	3.60	3.00	2.60
Cool Win, Loghry		6.40	3.80
Nashville Baby, Yoke			3.60

Time — 2:05 1-5. Scratched, Mac's Roman.

Att.: 18,677. Handle: $1,722,620.

California League

Modesto at Bakersfield, rain.
Lodi 3, Stockton 0.

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Good Behaving shocks Jim French

Cal Derby to Unconscious

Combined News Services

Unconscious strengthened his claim as the best West Coast candidate for the Kentucky Derby Saturday with a three-length victory and a record time in the $25,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

Laffit Pincay Jr., the 24-year-old Panamanian who leads the nation's jockeys in money winnings this year, rode Arthur Seeligson Jr.'s colt the mile and an eight in 1:47 1-5.

Triple Bend and Crimson Clem, two other Kentucky Derby candidates in the field of seven, were second and third in the 56th running of the final West Coast stepping stone for the May 1 classic for three-year-olds at Churchill Downs.

"We're going to Kentucky and if we face Jim French again we're going to beat him" trainer John Canty said.

Jim French's owner Frank Caldwell wasn't talking after seeing his Derby nominee beaten by stablemate Good Behaving in the $112,200 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Among the other eight surprised three-year-olds were highly regarded Eastern Fleet and Executioner. As the field turned for home, Good Behaving lay third, less than two lengths behind leader Executioner, 1½ lengths back of Eastern Fleet and a half length ahead of Jim French.

Rarity won the Ballyvinnos Stakes at the Curragh, Ireland, with two American horses — publisher John Knight's First Column and Mrs. Charles Engelhard's Wenceslas-finishing far back. In a photo finish Wacosa was second, Maddenstown third and Nor fourth.

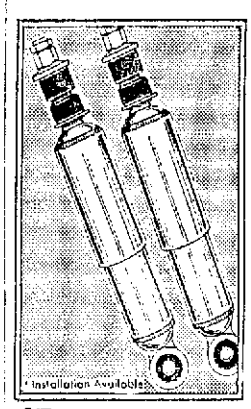
Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cold Comfort ran a strong race from the moment she broke from the starting gate and went on to score a 2½ length victory in the $59,100 Carbara Fritchie Handicap at Bowie, the feature of the track's closing-day meet. Take Warning was second and Double Delta finished third.

The Horatio Luro-trained entry of Sabinus and Northern Monarch finished one-two at Gulfstream in the $25,000 Green Valley Handicap at two miles on the grass — longest race of the Florida season. Happy Way was third and More Traffic finished fourth.

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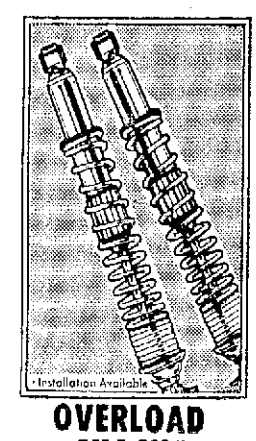
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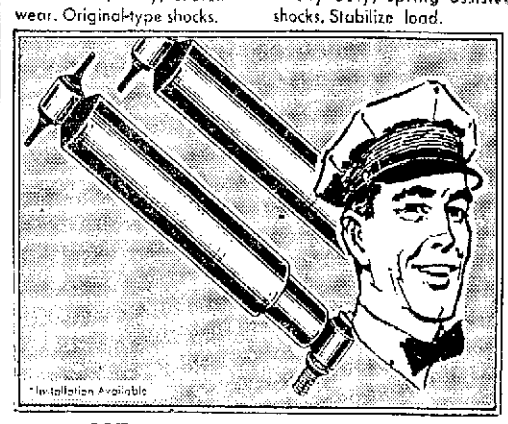
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Lakers weigh slim hopes at Milwaukee

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE —When the facts and figures are compiled, the odds on the Lakers ending their season today against the Milwaukee Bucks are about 100-1.

Consider these facts while you are watching the fifth game of the NBA Western Conference playoff finals:

— Milwaukee has won 43 of 45 games at home, the last loss coming three months ago;

Channels 5 and 7, 11 a.m.

— The Lakers last won on the road Feb. 27, a span of 10 games, when Jerry West was active;

— Milwaukee has beaten the Lakers five times at home by spreads of 25, 34, 15, 21, and 18 points that's an average margin of 22½;

— The Lakers, shooting 48 per cent for the season, can't find the basket with radar in Milwaukee, hitting at a poor 36 per cent while averaging only 88½ points;

— Strategy is negligible by the fifth game of series, and coach Joe Mullaney is fresh out of ideas like the "stack" offense which was so successful in game No. 3.

Add to this the fact that the Bucks have no desire for a return trip to California and you get the idea what the Lakers are up against today.

General manager Fred Schaus, who has seen all the Lakers' playoffs games for 11 years, says his team's only salvation is to shoot somewhere between 50 and 55 per cent.

"When all is said and done," Schaus stated, "the name of the game is putting the ball in the basket. We must hope for hot shooting to win."

If the Lakers should pull off a miracle and win here, the sixth game would be Monday at the Forum, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets would go on sale at 2 p.m. today.

It is far more likely that the conversation on tonight's flight home will be about which team will win the NBA title, Milwaukee or New York.

Canadiens, Bruins in last match

Combined News Services

The National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs proceed into the second round tonight, but Montreal and Boston aren't quite through with the first round yet.

The Canadiens and Bruins, even at three wins each, settle their quarterfinal round in Boston Garden (Ch. 2, 11 a.m.), and the Black Hawks open the semifinals against the New York Rangers in Chicago Stadium tonight.

The Bruins, their backs against the wall after a regular season drive which saw them set 36 individual and team records, were in top physical condition and rookie coach Tom Johnson insisted he would keep the same lineup that absorbed an 8-3 licking in Montreal Thursday night.

Johnson's announcement meant that Gerry Cheevers, a winner in three of his five playoff starts to date, will be the Boston goalie opposing Montreal's young Ken Dryden, the strapping 6-foot-4 former Cornell star who has clearly been the most valuable performer in the series.

Cheevers touched off brief confusion during the Bruin workout Saturday morning when he suffered a nosebleed. Club officials said the incident stemmed from being hit on the facemask during the game at Montreal.

Only Montreal winger Phil Roberto is expected to miss the game. He suffered a back injury crashing into the boards in the opening moments of last Tuesday night's game and was not expected to be ready.

"We are very optimistic," Montreal Coach Al MacNeil said.

WIND DELAYS POWERBOATS --- TRY TODAY

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

When the weatherman's hat blew off Saturday morning while he was looking at dark-gray skies he notified the U.S. Coast Guard and officials there immediately put up the red warning flag for small boats.

Accordingly officials of the third Long Beach-Ensenada International offshore powerboat race postponed the event which would have sent two dozen thundering craft across the starting line in the Long Beach harbor at 9 a.m.

While a mist was falling, Pacific Offshore Powerboat Racing Assn. officials announced the postponement and said that a drivers meeting would be held at 8 a.m. today in the Long Beach Yacht Club regatta room.

If the weather was right at that hour the race would go on. If not, weather conditions will be reassessed at each hour until noon for a possible start.

There is no possible chance of running the race later than today because committee and rescue boats along the 186-mile route to Ensenada will not be available.

Hospital best place to hold Knick playoff

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Knicks, leading 3-2 in the best-of-7 series, and the Baltimore Bullets resume their playoff series this afternoon, with the sixth game, in Baltimore's Civic Center — although a hospital would be a more appropriate place.

Both teams have key players either severly hampered or bench-ridden by injuries, keeping everyone guessing as to who will play and how effective they will be.

The medical list centers again on the Knicks' Willis Reed and Baltimore' Kevin Loughery and Gus Johnson.

Reed, bothered all year by tendonitis in the knees, now has a badly bruised right shoulder, and while he shoots left handed, he has had to rebound with one hand and his mobility has been curtailed.

Cal State crew defeats Gaels

Cal State Long Beach's varsity crew scored a decisive one-minute victory over St. Mary's Saturday and the 49er junior varsity defeated the Gael JVs by 30 seconds in an intercollegiate meet over choppy waters at Marine Stadium.

St. Mary's did record one win over the 49er pickleboat rowers.

Varsity — CSLB 7:26, St. Mary's 8:26.
JV — CSLB 7:26, St. Mary's 7:56.
Pickleboat — St. Mary's 7:42, CSLB 8:00.

KIPS gymnasts seek nationals

FRESNO (Special) — Five members of the KIPS gymnastic team of Lakewood qualified for the Junior National Championships May 1 at Fresno.

Debbie Fike won the Jr. division (12-14) all-around title in the regional championship Saturday with a score of 34.85. KIPS teammate Gaye Wilson finished second with 33.30 points. Cindy Eastwood wound up fifth (32.65) while Karen Atkins (32.15) and Patti Mirtich (32.10) also qualified.

MOTOR SPORTS

Swiss driver Jo Siffert smashed the Le Mans track record Saturday, posting the fastest time during the first day of annual spring trials for the Le Mans 24-hour road race. Driving a Porsche, he swept the eight-mile circuit in 3:17, an average speed of 154 mph.

Heavy rains on the Montjuich circuit slowed down drivers Saturday in final practice before today's Spanish Grand Prix at Barcelona Spain.

Charlie Glottbach drove a 1971 Chevrolet at a speed of 164.525 mph Saturday, to lead the final qualifying session for today's Gywn Stanley 400 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Western hockey

Phoenix 4, Denver 1. Phoenix wins best-of-7 series 4-1.



PROTHRO STUDIES RAM SCENE

New Ram coach Tommy Prothro surveys scene during special weekend camp for rookies at Cal State Long Beach. Twenty-six pro prospects answered Prothro's call Saturday. —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Prothro surprises Rams with 2-a-day

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Rams saw it dawning as the Age of Prothro.

Twenty-six rookies were summoned by their new leader to Cal State Long Beach Saturday for a two-day pre-season checkup. In an unprecedented move, Tommy Prothro put his newcomers through a double workout.

Not even George Allen, a tough ring-master during his days with the Rams, ever called for two-a-days in the off-season.

The No. 1 draft choice of the Rams didn't waste any time attracting the attention of Prothro.

Isiah Robertson of Southern University flashed in with a 4.7 in the 40-yard dash during time trials. Robertson, who packs 230 pounds, turned in the third fastest clocking.

Free agent Steve Brinkley, a defensive back at San Diego State, had the best time — 4.5. Brinkley will be tried as a receiver this summer.

Asked his impressions of the workouts, Prothro said, "It's pretty hard to tell. We didn't have helmets and pads on.

"It was impossible for our quarterback and receivers to do much with all the wind. I went over to see a punter and after seeing him boot one ball I told him to come back in two weeks. I did feel that Charlie Richards, the quarterback from Richmond, has a strong arm."

Randy Vataha, who measures all of 5-10 if he stands on tip-toe, impressed Prothro with his catches.

Fullback Steve Worster, the Rams' No. 4 selectee from Texas, caught everyone's attention. He arrived with the longest hair, but the 210-pound back zipped the 40 in 4.9. Who's going to argue over a little extra hair?

The Rams open their regular summer camp in July.

Trojan defense weak, as feared

USC may be winning a lot of 42-40 football games this fall. The Trojans staged their first scrimmage of the spring Saturday and coach John McKay had reason to be impressed and depressed.

"Offensively, I was generally satisfied. Defensively, the Trojans have a long way to go — the distance, in fact, may be insurmountable," said McKay. "We did get some fine running from Rod McNeill, Sam Cunningham, Charlie Hinton, Lou Harris and Manfred Moore."

Cunningham carried eight times for 66 yards. Moore 10-62, Hinton 12-56, McNeill 9-52 and Harris 2-35.

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Spring grid drills open Monday

49ers have Ole Miss on minds

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

There are so many circled dates and notes on the poster-sized calendar in Jim Stangeland's office it takes five minutes to realize it contains only nine months.

The biggest circle surrounds Sept. 11 — the day Cal State Long Beach opens its 1971 football season in Jackson, Miss., against the University of Mississippi.

April 19 also is circled, as the date the 49ers begin spring practice with an agenda that includes finding replacements for a fullback who gained nearly 2,700 yards and scored 50 touchdowns in two seasons and a secondary which intercepted 65 passes in a similar span.

Despite those problems and the spectre of Mississippi looming larger and larger on the horizon, Stangeland looks forward to the sessions.

"We don't know what is going to happen when we go to Jackson," admits Stangeland, "but right now that game is helping our kids and it is going to help us through the entire spring and fall.

"Our kids are already nervous and thinking about the game and they are working harder trying to prepare for it."

Stangeland's athletes will be preparing four days a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 — for the next five weeks.

The most interesting aspect of what would normally be a boring routine will be to see what the 49ers do to replace Leon Burns.

"Our running game is going to have a little different complexion," hints Stangeland. "This year our attack will be built around a Gayle Sayers-type back instead of a Jim Brown-type."

Stangeland's plan calls for Jim Kirby to step from Burns' shadow, a place where many overlooked an 850-yard, 10-touchdown season in 1970.

Stangeland, who has worked with rockets such as O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett, Dee Andrews and Willie Martin, labels Kirby "the quickest back I have ever coached."

The secondary also presents a problem. Stangeland has returnees Ed Washington, Reggie Berry, John Taylor and Terry Conley, but he has lost Jeff Severson, Bryan Shaw, Tony Moore, Bobby Green and Clarence Palmer.

The offensive line, which returns Steve Hammitt, Brad Baier, Harvey McGee and Ron Pritchart, must find replacements for Bill Perry, Dick Freeman, Dave Brown and Austin Linsley.

49er quint rated with the best--statistically

The Cal State Long Beach basketball team coach Jerry Tarkanian felt "could play with any team in the nation" the final two months of the 1971 season did just that statistically.

In final NCAA statistics recently released, the 49ers ranked with the best in the nation in team defense, longest winning streak, margin of victory and winning percentage.

The 49ers finished sixth in team defense with a 64.6 average, trailing Fairleigh-Dickson (53.7), Army (58.5), Marquette (62.8), Miami of Ohio (63.6) and Temple (64.6).

The 49ers' average margin of victory was also sixth best at 14.4, putting Cal State behind such standouts as Jacksonville (20.9), Marquette (18.9), UCLA (15.0), Penn (14.6) and Massachusetts (14.6).

Cal State's winning percentage (24-5, .828) was listed 10th by the NCAA, trailing national champion UCLA (29-1, .967), Marquette (28-1, .966), Penn (28-1, .966), USC (24-2, .923), Kansas (27-3, .900), Fordham (26-3, .897), Massachusetts (23-4, .852), Jacksonville (22-4, .846), and Duquesne (21-4, .840).

From the same list, the 49ers' 17-game winning streak was the fourth best, behind Penn (28), Marquette (27) and Kansas (21).

POWER BOATS DUE AT MARINE STADIUM

World champions in two of powerboat racing's most exciting spheres of activity — outboard marathon and drag elimination racing — have been confirmed as entrants in the next two major events at Marine Stadium.

Bill Sirois of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., winner of last fall's Outboard World Championship at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., in a record average speed of 79.25 mph will be a Mercury Outboards team member for May 9's Powerboat Magazine 225-mile Marathon of Champions.

Drag boat racing's all-time fastest "blown fuel hydro," Fresno sportsman-industrialist Ed Wills' Mr. Ed, is one of a by-invitation-only set of 150-mph-plus racers entered in Long Beach Boat and Ski Club's annual Circle and Drag Racing Championships at Marine Stadium next Sunday.

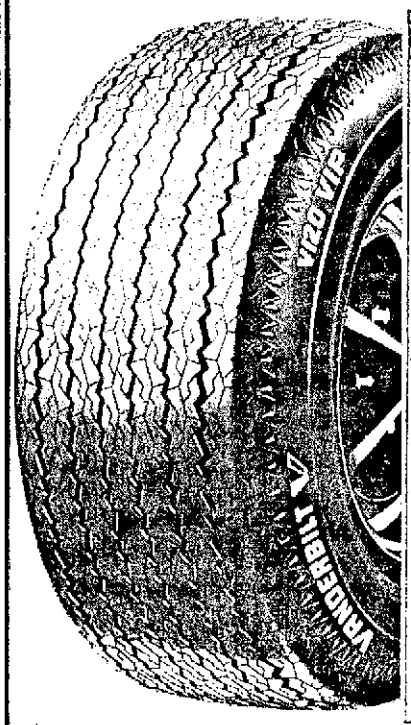
UCLA crew hands Cal first setback

OAKLAND (AP) — UCLA's varsity crew handled rough water better than California Saturday and beat the Bears by a length at the Oakland Estuary. UCLA's junior varsity and freshman crews also were winners.

The UCLA varsity time was 6:10.1, California's 6:14.7.

UCLA is undefeated for the season and the defeat was Cal's first after five victories.

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G78-15 (815/825 X 15)	$24	2.64

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Sports boomed in 1970

Recession? Not in sports

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy has been in a slump, jobs are down and living costs are rising, but the average American continues to pour out dollars for fun and games

This contradictory situation—a sports boom in the midst of a tight money market—is reflected in the latest survey of 1970 attendance in major professional sports.

Horse racing is still king, in both total attendance and gains. Fast-growing auto racing has moved into the No. 2 position with pro and college football next and baseball, the national pastime, fourth.

Basketball is rated fifth, although survey experts agree that if it were possible to count all the games played in high school and YMCA gymnasiums this would have to be by far the most widely watched of all sports.

Golf and tennis are not included. The pro golf tour, however, has skyrocketed into a $7 million enterprise. Tennis purses and crowds are double what they were a few years ago.

The leisure sports market is placed at $150 billion.

The four major sports—horse racing, football, baseball and basketball—all experienced increases of 2 million and more fans last year over 1969.

The survey, conducted by The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form, showed thoroughbred racing up 1,961,296 for a total of 44,854,675 and harness racing up 1,212,679 for a total of 29,177,742.

Racing's over-all total of 74,032,417 put it well ahead of automobile racing, which drew 42,500,000 estimated; football, 40,486,217; baseball, 39,727,256, and basketball 30,327,414.

The only minuses in the spectator charts occurred in postseason events, probably reflecting the overlapping of sports through over-expansion.

Although attendance was up in both college and pro football, the post-season games—the bowl games and the Super Bowl — showed a decrease of 106,043.

Baseball's World Series was down 19,195.

The most phenomenal gains were made in auto racing and football. Auto racing showed an increase of 1,200,000 fans. College football set a record of 29,465,604, a jump of 6.66 per cent, while the National Football League reported an average of 52,381 fans per game.

The 1970 Attendance Chart

HORSE RACING:		
Thoroughbreds	44,854,675	+1,961,296
Trotting	29,177,742	+1,212,679
Totals	74,032,417	+3,173,975
FOOTBALL:		
College	29,465,604	+1,839,444
Pro NFL	9,533,333	+ 593,833
Post-Season	1,487,280	— 106,043
Totals	40,486,217	+2,227,234
BASEBALL:		
Major leagues	26,747,603	+1,521,838
Minor leagues	10,726,470	+ 544,247
World Series	253,183	— 19,195
Totals	39,727,256	+2,046,890
BASKETBALL:		
College	23,015,207	+1,548,658
NBA	4,557,561	+ 130,264
ABA	1,557,561	+ 581,915
Playoffs	788,656	+ 94,567
Totals	30,327,414	+2,275,419
OTHER SPORTS:		
Natl. Hockey League	6,453,759	+ 448,145
Greyhound Racing	12,678,446	+ 671,724
Boxing	2,153,062	+ 78,977
Wrestling	3,564,002	— 160,004
e-Auto racing	42,500,000	+1,200,000
Soccer	4,290,470	+ 203,631

a-Automobile Almanac estimate.

★ ★ ★

Pro basketball

	1970	1970-71 Avg.
NBA		
Atlanta	5,430	4,950
Baltimore	6,096	6,725
Boston	7,504	7,788
Buffalo		5,344
Chicago	10,017	10,130
Cincinnati	4,602	4,789
Cleveland		3,518
Detroit	4,412	6,925
Los Angeles	13,086	13,808
Milwaukee	9,638	10,217
New York	18,507	18,622
Philadelphia	8,210	8,636
Phoenix	7,617	8,120
Portland		6,153
San Diego	6,128	6,775
San Francisco	5,412	5,467
Seattle	7,734	9,515
ABA		
Carolina	6,052	5,742
Denver	6,280	4,043
Floridiana	2,720	4,264
Indiana	7,690	8,167
Kentucky	3,944	7,502
Memphis	2,670	2,963
New York	3,409	4,747
Pittsburgh	1,957	2,854
Texas	3,867	3,343
Utah	1,509	6,245
Virginia	2,992	4,463

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Serendipity Park?
Sure, there's one

Serendipity National Park, anybody? That was the opening sentence in a recent Department of the Interior release to outdoor writers. It struck my fancy immediately; usually releases from that Washington agency go into the waste basket inasmuch as many concern parts of the country and subjects that don't have special interest for those of us who live in Southern California.

The release went on to say that naturally there is no such park, but it explained that George B. Hartzog Jr., director of the National Park Service, feels that the words describes how he feels about how park visitors should go exploring for new sights, new sounds and new experiences in each park that they visit.

In other words, Hartzog suggests that visitors get out of their cars and discover for themselves what lies away from the roadsides. Serendipity means finding something far more useful or delightful than what you started to search for.

The 280 various natural, historical and recreational areas in the Department of Interior National Park System are preparing for an estimated 180 million visits this year. The attendance in 1970 totaled 172,004,600, up 4.9 per cent over the previous year, and there is reason to believe that increases will occur each year as the public becomes more and more recreation-minded.

It is hard to believe, but five of those 28 areas were in the east and south despite the fact that California is the largest state, population-wise, and has so many attractions.

THE MOST HEAVILY VISITED AMONG the 281 areas were Blue Ridge Parkway, Va.-N.C., 12,789,700; Natchez Trace Parkway, Miss.-Tenn.-Ala., 11,256,100; National Capital Parks, D. C.-Md.-Va., 9,011,800; Colonial National Historical Park, Va., with 8,721,100, and Great Smoky Mountains National Park, N.C.-Tenn., 6,778,100. Oddly enough, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Ariz.-Nev., led all areas in the west with 4,897,100. In the west, Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., was second with 3,352,500.

Getting back to that Serendipity business, Hartzog gives some pertinent advice, as follows: Know the area, its attractions and hazards (all areas have maps and brochures), observe park regulations, watch your children, keep your distance from wild animals, dress properly, drive carefully, notify park headquarters of your plans to undertake special explorations and don't try that alone, know your own limits, report any trouble immediately, leave things as you found them and make up your minds to enjoy your park visit to the utmost.

I'd like to elaborate on that one subject — observe park regulations. Some restrictions might seem out of line to some visitors, but they are for your protection. Snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, campfires, fishing, swimming and other park activities are governed by regulations which take into account local conditions and problems.

The Interior Department already has decided to consider environmental effects of such vehicles as snowmobiles and dune buggies before allowing any area to be opened for such use.

NEW PRODUCTS — This one is long overdue, but the Hutson Corporation, P. O. Box 1127, Arlington, Tex. 76010, has developed Red's Fishfinder, a small compact unit that sells for $4.95 retail list. This is not one of those expensive units that works electronically under water. It's a small thing that looks like a spool of monofilament.

Inside is an optical compass. Immediately upon catching a fish, you utilize the beamsplitter, which takes a bearing on shore. After fighting the fish, you can return to exactly the same spot and start fishing again. This is most important where fish are schooling in either fresh or salt water.

The Hutson Corporation, one of the few U. S. firms manufacturing precision optics, also has put on the market a handgunner pistol scope, Hutson's Chromatar 60 spotting scope for hunters and the Chromatar 100 photographic telescope, an observatory-quality piece of equipment that can be attached to 35mm cameras, but prices of those items naturally are far more than that of the fishfinder.

Sea Suits of California, 825 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa 92627, has just announced its Amphi-Jak II for yachting and boating people. It is not only a colorful piece of foul-weather gear, but has extreme flotation qualities.

It features a trim, tailored body, with raglan sleeves, concealed knit cuffs, a bold two-way zipper, a foldaway hood, self-locking slash pockets and drawstrings at the hem and hood. It derives its flotation quality from its inner lining of Ensolite.

Trojan swimmers lauded at banquet

Frank Heckl and Jim McConnica took away the top two awards at USC's swim banquet Saturday evening.

Heckl won three events in the National AAU meet and is one of six Trojans on the Pan-American team.

Wheelchair weight contest at hospital

The first Long Beach V. A. Hospital's wheelchair weightlifting contest will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the recreation hall.

The contest is open to veterans confined to wheelchairs.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 195 anglers on 12 boats caught 4 white sea bass, 24 calico bass, 4 barracuda, 615 rock fish.

Pierpoint Landing — 77 anglers on 3 boats caught 238 rock cod, 40 sand dab, 12 white fish, 1 bass, 1 cow cod, 4 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker — 78 anglers on 3 boats decked 66 bass, 11 sculpin, 4 halibut, 2 sheepshead, 1 yellowtail (12 pounds).

Redondo Beach — 116 anglers on 4 boats decked 37 bass, 575 rock cod, 12 cow cod; 38 on barge caught 105 rock cod.

Virginia sweepstakes

Saturday sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club:

Class A low net — Milo Dick 77-10—67; Jack Dallas 81-11—70; Blind bogey (74) — Phil Jebbia, Jack Watkins, Bill Wyatt.

Class B low net — Dick Wilson 86-19—67; Alvin Anderson 98-23—75. Blind bogey (77) — Hugh Tietjen, Ray Green, Don Krietsch.

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3. Sunday—Two 100 mile races at speeds in excess of 180 miles per hour

3 Big Events

TYPE OF RACE: Formula 5000/A open-wheel, single-seat racers with 5 liter maximum engine displacement.

L&M Continental 5000 Championship—first race of 1971 season

COURSE: Riverside's 2.54 mile, nine turn short course

CARS: Open wheel, single-seat racers with up to five liter maximum engine displacement. Engines are 305 cubic inches American Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth manufacture. Sophisticated chassis built by Surtees, McLaren, Brabham, McKee, All American Racers and others. Cars weigh minimum of 1,105 pounds with low wing concept and have top speed capabilities of more than 180 miles per hour.

DRIVERS: 1970 Continental champion John Cannon from Canada, former Continental champions Gus Hutchison and Lon Sell, former national Formula A champion Ron Grable, veteran Indianapolis and Trans-Am driver, George Follmer, plus many national formula champions.

PURSE: $35,000 plus accessories.

RACE FORMAT: Two 100 mile heat races, will be run with points earned in each giving an over-all winner and order of finish.

TIME: First 100 mile race gets under way at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 25. At the conclusion of the first race, there will be a half-hour pause to refuel and regrid for second 100 miler.

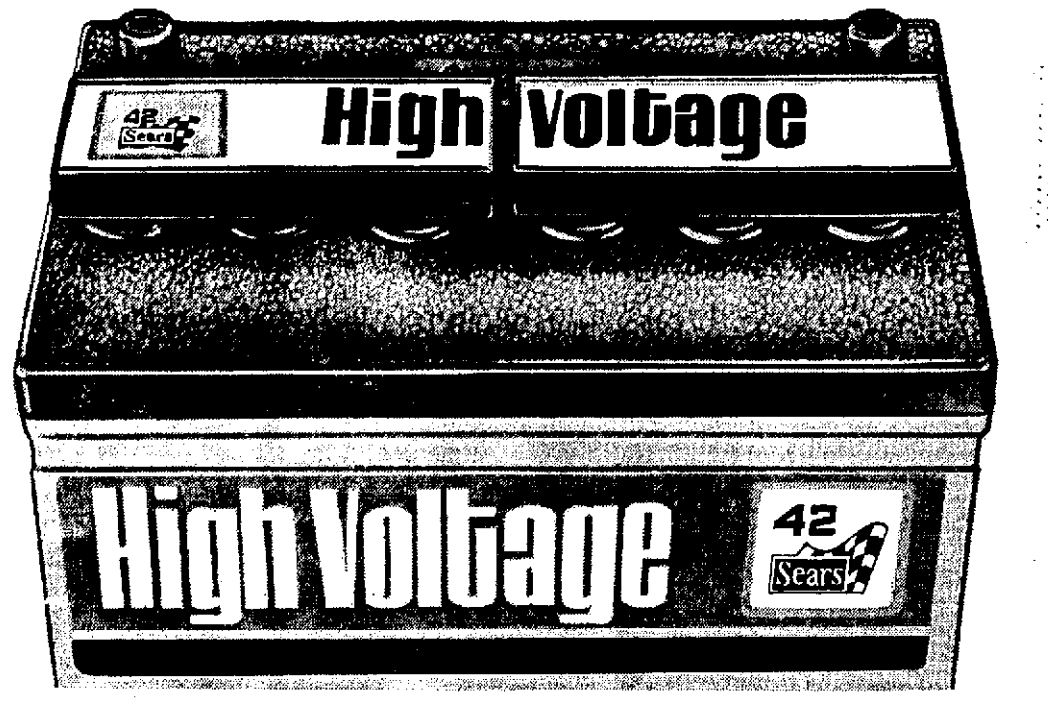
RACE HISTORY: The first Formula A pro race at Riverside three years ago was won by John Cannon, then of Pasadena, and Cannon last year repeated his victory and went on to win the series championship. Cannon raced wire to wire in both previous events which were then just one race of 100 miles in length.

RECORDS: Race record speed: 114.04 miles per hour—Cannon, Hogan-Starr Chevy, 1970.
Qualifying record: 116.085 miles per hour, 1:18.77 Cannon, Hogan-Starr Chevy, 1970.

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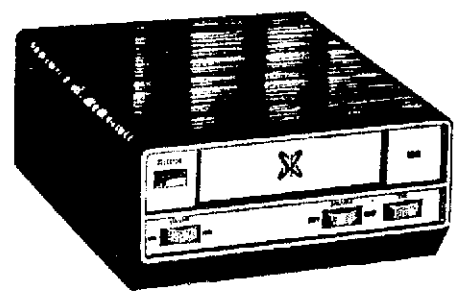
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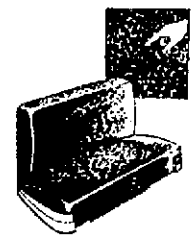

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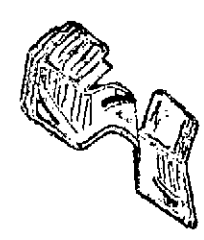
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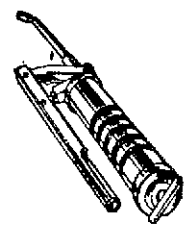

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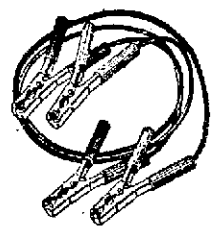
Chrome Polish
37¢

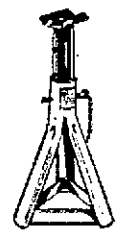

Regular $5.99 Grease Gun
SAVE $2! 3.99

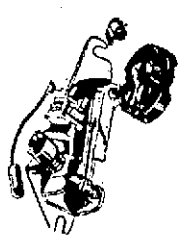

$10.99 Fire Extinguisher
SAVE $3! 7.99



Regular 39¢ Heavy Duty Oil
Low Priced! 29¢


Booster Cable
99¢

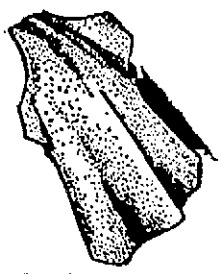

Jack Stand
1.99


Tune-Up Kit
1.99



Heavy Duty Oil Filter
1.99


Car Wash Brush
Sears Price! 99¢


Low Priced! Chamois
Buy Now! 99¢



Carburetor Air Filter
As Low As 1.99

Sears
BUENA PARK, CANOGA PARK, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, HOLLYWOOD, INGLEWOOD, LONG BEACH, OLYMPIC, ORANGE, PASADENA, POMONA, PICO, SANTA ANA, SANTA FE SPRINGS, SANTA MONICA, SOUTH COAST PLAZA, THOUSAND OAKS, TORRANCE, UPLAND, VALLEY, VERMONT
Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. ... Santa Ana Only, closes 6 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Benefit by SCATS on May 16

The Long Beach SCATS, known nationally as the Southern California Acrobatic team, will stage a matinee and evening performance May 16 in the men's gym at Long Beach City College.

The SCATS, coached by Bud Marquette, is a 40-girl team of gymnasts which recently concluded a six-week tour of the U. S. and performed to sellout crowds in such large cities as Dallas, Denver and New York.



CATHY

Their show is called a "Carousel in Gymnastics" and runs about two hours. The feature attraction is Cathy Rigby, an 18-year-old Long Beach girl who was recently acclaimed by Sports Illustrated as the best in the country.

Miss Rigby and another talented SCATS performer, Wendy Cluff, are currently in South Africa with Marquette and soon will perform in the Soviet Union. Both girls are strong candidates for the Olympic Games in Munich.

The LBCC performances — at 2:30 and 7 p.m. — are sponsored by the Viking Club and the Jaycees and also will include routines by members of the City College team. Coach John Dragi's gymnasts have lost only one dual meet in three years.

Tickets for both shows are available starting Friday at the LBCC banker's office, Chamber of Commerce, Wallich's Music City in Lakewood, Humphrey's Music Store and the City Employees Assn. at $1.50 for adults and $1 for students and children. Kids under five are admitted free.

Tickets also can be obtained by mail. Send your checks to "Gymnastics," Jaycees, 121 Linden Ave., L.B., 90802.

Area gymnastics clubs wishing to sell tickets on a percentage basis as a fund-raiser may make arrangements to do so.

75th Marathon to be run in Boston Monday

BOSTON (AP) — Finland's Seppo Nikkari and Markku Salminen and Irish Pat McMahon loom as the chief threats in what figures to be a wide-open race with more than 1,000 entries Monday in the 75th Boston A. A. Marathon.

With 1970 record-breaker Ron Hill of England, runnerup Eamon O'Reilly, the Japanese and many other of the world's best distance runners missing, a legitimate "dark horse" may have a chance for the first time in many years in the 26-mile, 385-yard Patriot's Day classic.

"The field is weaker than usual," race director Will Cloney admits.

Foreign nations represented include Canada, Costa Rica, Guatemala, West Germany, Australia, South Africa, and Colombia. The usually mighty Japanese passed up this year's BAA to concentrate on the Olympics in 1972.

High winds postpone Arcadia track meet

High winds and a damp track forced the postponement of Saturday night's fourth Arcadia Invitational for high school athletes.

The meet has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 1.

L.B. City baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — UAW Local 148 vs. Virgil's Union 76; 2:30 — Anaheim Braves vs. Sun Hardware.

At Wilson High: 12:00 — L.B. Reds vs. L.B. Indians; 2:30 — Hoboken Zephyrs vs. Pam's Raiders.

College baseball

UC Irvine ..... 022 111 001—8 13 0
San Diego St. ..... 304 100 01x—9 9 1
Barlow, O'Connor (4), Pennington (8) and Anderson; Cutler, Taylor (7) and Hidalgo.

UC Irvine ..... 100 001 4—6 10 2
San Diego St ..... 000 010 0—2 5 1
Nicholson and Sheline; Anderson (7), Harrison, Pierall (7) and Young.

Your Choice! 4-Ply Rayon or 4-Ply Nylon at One Low Price! Guaranteed Nationwide!

Sears
Tire and Auto Center

Prices Effective Sunday, April 18 thru Tuesday, April 20.

YOUR CHOICE
17.87
6.50 x 13 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus 1.76 F.E.T. and Old Tire

Silent GUARD II
4-Ply Nylon
36-Month Guaranteed

- Four full plies of rugged nylon cord for strength, longer wear. Contoured safety shoulders

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		
6.50x13	17.87	1.76
7.75x14	22.87	2.14
8.25x14	25.87	2.32
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
6.50x13	21.87	1.76
7.35x14	24.87	2.01
7.75x14	26.87	2.14
8.25x14	29.87	2.32
8.55x14	32.87	2.50
7.75x15	27.87	2.16
8.15x15	30.87	2.37
8.45x15	33.87	2.48

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread use. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

SAVE $6 Per Tire Off Regular Trade-In Price!

Guardsman 4-Ply Rayon
30-Month Guaranteed

- Full 4-ply rayon cord for smooth ride, long wear

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
6.50x13	23.95	17.87	1.76
7.35x14	26.95	20.87	2.01
7.75x14	26.95	22.87	2.14
8.25x14	31.95	25.87	2.32
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
7.35x14	30.95	24.87	2.01
7.75x14	32.95	26.87	2.14
8.25x14	35.95	29.87	2.32
8.55x14	38.95	32.87	2.50
8.25x15	36.95	30.87	2.37
8.55x15	39.95	33.87	2.48

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

Sears STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

TUBELESS WHITEWALL

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
175-13	$36	1.94
185-14	$41	2.29
195-14	$44	2.49
205-14	$49	2.74
215-14	$54	2.93
195-15	$47	2.66
205-15	$53	2.95
215-15	$58	3.09
225-15	$64.50	3.24

2 Steel Belts with Smooth Riding Rayon Cord

$36

175-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus 1.94 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Tread lifetime plus 40,000 mile tread wear-out guarantee

SEARS ALLSTATE RADIAL PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

1—TREAD LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: The life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Exchange for a new tire, charging only for the proportion of tread used.

2—TREAD WEAROUT AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: Tread wearout and tire failure from road hazards.
For How Long: 40,000 miles.
What Sears Will Do: At Sears option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund, charging in either case only for the proportion of the mileage received. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
ADJUSTING:
This Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee will be honored at any Sears retail or catalog store in the U.S.A. The price used as the basis of adjustment is the current selling price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax then in effect at store where adjustment is made. This card must be presented at time of adjustment.

3rd ANNUAL L&M GRAND PRIX
April 25th 1:00 P.M.

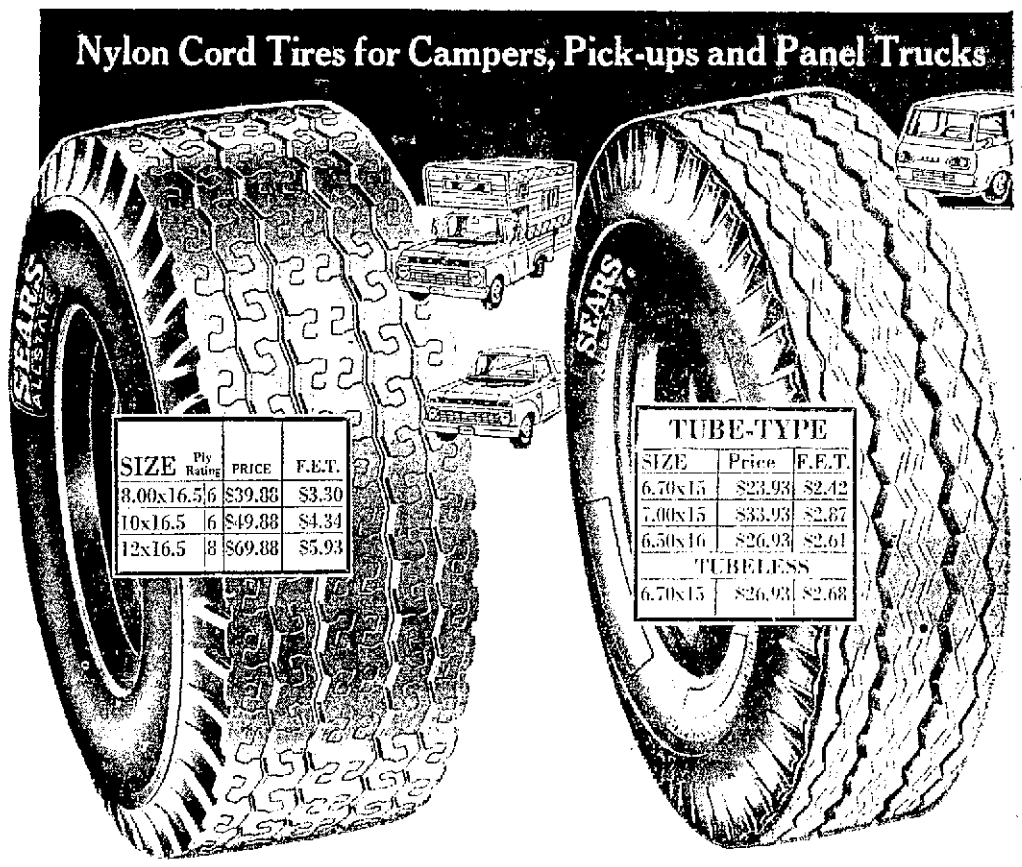


RIVERSIDE INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY
60 miles east of Los Angeles
Junctions of Highways 60 and 395

DISCOUNT TICKETS
Available Only at Sears Ticketron
$1 OFF Purchase Price of Any Ticket for the Riverside Grand Prix.

	Grandstand	Gen. Admission
Reg. Price	$10 $8	$6
Sears Price	$9 $7	$5

Nylon Cord Tires for Campers, Pick-ups and Panel Trucks



SIZE	Ply Rating	PRICE	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	$39.88	$3.30
10x16.5	6	$49.88	$4.34
12x16.5	8	$69.88	$5.93

TUBE-TYPE		
SIZE	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	$23.93	$2.42
7.00x15	$33.93	$2.67
6.50x16	$26.93	$2.61
TUBELESS		
6.70x15	$26.93	$2.68

Wide Base Duplex
Camper Tires
8.00x16.5 6-Ply Rated
39.88 Plus $3.30 F.E.T.

- Rugged nylon cord construction
- Made with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber

Express Highway Hauler
Tube-Type 6.70x15
23.93 Plus $2.42 F.E.T.

- 6-ply rated nylon cord construction for strength and long mileage
- Wrap around tread enables better cornering and more stability

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Sears
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BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
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PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211
POMONA NA 9-3161
PICO WE 8-4262
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VERMONT FL 9-1911

Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M., Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. ... Santa Ana Only, closes 6 P.M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Atlanta	312	37	85	7	35	.272
St. Louis	344	49	93	7	45	.270
New York	186	12	49	3	11	.263
Cincinnati	349	57	85	8	24	.261
Pittsburgh	329	57	85	11	46	.258
San Francisco	353	52	91	15	49	.258
Los Angeles	368	39	93	6	38	.253
Philadelphia	267	36	65	6	33	.243
Montreal	153	17	37	1	15	.242
Houston	398	52	91	4	40	.229
Chicago	327	29	68	5	28	.211
San Diego	290	31	60	9	31	.207

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(20 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Simmons StL	37	5	17	0	5	.459
Brock StL	36	8	16	1	6	.444
Gerr Atl	39	8	16	0	2	.410
Hernandez Phh	37	4	13	1	6	.406
Colbert SD	32	8	13	5	14	.406
Clendon NY	32	4	10	1	7	.400
Mays SF	35	8	14	4	12	.400
Bench Cin	29	8	11	4	7	.379
Millan Atl	32	4	12	0	3	.375
Rose Phl	37	5	13	0	7	.351
Pepitone Chi	36	5	13	2	7	.361
Henderson SF	28	6	10	1	6	.357
R.Williams Chi	34	6	12	3	6	.352
Russell LA	36	4	12	0	3	.345
Marcell Phh	36	7	12	5	12	.333
Montanez Phl	24	5	8	1	3	.333
Cash Phh	21	2	7	0	1	.333
Woodward Cin	21	1	7	0	3	.333
Bonds SF	43	12	14	3	5	.326
W.Davis LA	40	4	13	0	6	.325
Stahl SD	31	6	10	2	5	.323
J.Alou Htn	25	2	8	0	3	.320
McCarver Phl	25	3	8	1	5	.320
Torre StL	41	8	13	3	7	.317
Beauchamp StL	30	3	9	1	4	.300
Ortiz Chi	30	3	9	0	2	.300
Talleman Mil	20	1	6	1	4	.300
Freed Phl	27	4	8	1	7	.296
C.Jones NY	24	2	7	1	3	.292
Carnobell SD	38	6	11	1	2	.289
Wenke Htn	46	4	13	0	6	.283
W.Parker LA	43	4	12	0	4	.279
Hockert Chi	40	8	11	0	2	.275
Clemente Pah	37	2	10	0	3	.270
T.Perez Cin	30	6	8	1	2	.267
Santo Chi	30	3	8	0	4	.267
Dietz St	30	5	8	1	6	.267
S.Jackson Atl	24	5	6	0	3	.265
Cardenal StL	34	4	9	0	5	.265
Kline Atl	34	4	9	0	2	.265
Watson Htn	47	8	11	1	5	.267
Wills LA	33	2	8	0	2	.261
A.Robertson Pah	31	7	8	1	4	.258
Rose Cin	31	2	8	0	2	.258
Harvey LA	31	6	8	1	4	.257
Speier SF	35	8	9	0	1	.257
A.Oliver Pah	36	3	9	0	2	.250
H.Aaron Atl	37	7	9	2	10	.243
Cepeda Atl	37	2	9	1	4	.243
W.Rac Cin	37	2	9	0	4	.241
R.Perez Atl	29	2	7	0	3	.241
Agee NY	35	11	8	2	3	.229
Wills LA	44	6	10	0	1	.227
Mueller Htn	22	3	5	1	3	.227
Gallagher SF	44	7	10	1	6	.227
Gaston SD	30	3	6	1	3	.200
Geltzeiler Htn	29	5	6	0	2	.207
Sanguillen Pah	29	3	6	1	2	.207
Cedeno Htn	58	6	11	0	5	.190
Edwards Htn	15	1	3	0	3	.200
Helmer Pah	30	3	6	0	1	.200
M.Alou StL	26	4	5	0	2	.192
Morgan Htn	42	5	10	0	5	.238

PITCHING
(1 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Friselle NY	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
McGraw NY	6	6	2	6	1	0	0.00
Hoerner Phl	7	5	2	6	1	0	0.00
Guisti Pah	1	1	1	1	1	0	0.00
Mikkelsen LA	6	3	0	9	1	0	0.00
J.Johnson SF	7	4	1	4	1	0	0.00
Giusti Pah	3	1	1	4	1	0	0.00
Mikkelsen LA	6	3	0	9	1	0	0.00
Dowgnin LA	14	11	0	6	1	0	0.61
Marichal SF	27	16	4	18	3	0	0.67
Seaver NY	23	12	7	28	2	0	0.78
Pappas Chi	18	12	3	10	2	0	1.00
Nash Atl	13	14	8	8	1	0	1.38
Unshaw Atl	12	9	2	11	3	0	1.42
Renko Mtl	18	8	2	9	2	0	1.50
Perry SF	18	7	5	17	2	0	1.50
Gibson StL	27	20	5	17	2	1	1.65
Ross SD	10	11	2	9	1	0	1.74
Osteen LA	25	15	8	8	2	1	1.80
Walker Pah	13	9	2	7	1	0	2.03
McGlothlin Cin	12	14	2	4	1	1	2.13
Dierker Htn	25	22	5	15	1	0	2.16
Culver Htn	8	7	3	8	1	0	2.25
Ellis Pah	24	19	4	18	1	2	2.25
Briles Pah	4	5	2	3	1	1	2.25
Selma Phl	4	3	2	3	0	1	2.25
Blasingame Htn	13	11	5	5	1	1	2.70
Reed Atl	12	17	5	5	1	0	2.92
Jenkins Chi	21	14	4	15	1	2	3.00
C.Short Phl	13	13	6	6	0	2	3.29
J.Ray Htn	5	5	0	3	0	1	3.38
Carlton StL	15	10	5	8	1	1	3.45
Seaver NY	19	10	5	10	1	2	3.55
Moose Pah	15	16	2	7	1	0	3.60
Reberger SF	14	15	5	4	1	0	3.77
D.Roberts SD	9	10	3	5	0	1	3.86
Fryman Phl	14	12	5	10	0	1	3.86
Granger Cin	4	7	4	1	0	1	3.86
Billingham Htn	16	21	3	7	1	0	3.94
Cloninger Cin	6	6	1	1	1	0	4.05
D.Wilson Htn	25	22	6	5	1	1	4.38
Lersch Phl	7	13	4	4	0	1	4.70
Reuss StL	9	10	5	10	1	1	4.82
Sutton LA	11	11	3	4	0	2	4.91
Stoneman Mtl	5	7	3	1	0	1	5.40
Torrez StL	8	7	5	9	0	1	5.40
Phoebus SD	11	12	5	7	0	1	5.73
P.Niekro Atl	14	18	4	9	0	1	5.79
Robertson SF	4	5	4	2	0	1	5.79
Epstein Was	32	3	11	0	2	1	.344
Monday Oak	35	8	12	3	8	1	.343
F.Robinson Bal	27	4	9	0	3	1	.333
Oliva Min	40	6	13	2	4	1	.325
Moses Col	25	3	8	0	1	1	.320
Clarke NY	35	2	11	0	4	1	.314
Rojas KC	35	6	11	1	7	1	.314
Murcer NY	32	5	10	1	5	1	.313
Kubiak Mil	26	2	8	0	1	1	.308
A.Rodriguez Det	26	4	11	1	4	1	.306
Schaal KC	33	4	10	0	3	1	.303
Holt Min	30	1	9	0	3	1	.300
R.Smith Bsn	34	3	10	1	4	1	.294
A.Johnson Cal	41	7	12	0	3	1	.293
Scott Bsn	31	4	9	2	0	1	.290
Fregosi Cal	37	2	9	0	3	1	.290
Yastrzemski Bsn	28	4	8	1	5	1	.286
Josephson Bsn	28	6	8	1	4	1	.286
Duncan Oak	25	3	10	0	3	1	.286
Michael NY	28	3	8	0	4	1	.286
Rudi Oak	35	5	10	2	6	1	.286
Freehan Det	33	2	9	1	7	1	.273
Johnstone Chi	37	5	10	2	3	1	.270
White NY	27	4	7	0	3	1	.259
J.Powell Bal	31	6	8	3	11	1	.258
Andrews Chi	35	4	9	1	5	1	.257
Patek KC	39	4	10	0	1	1	.255
McAuliffe Det	36	4	9	1	3	1	.250
Kosco Min	24	1	6	0	3	1	.250
Carter NY	16	5	9	0	1	1	.250
Agaricia Bsn	33	5	8	2	5	2	.242
D.Green Oak	33	7	8	2	5	2	.242
D.May Mil	92	2	22	0	2	1	.241
Nettles Cle	21	2	5	1	3	1	.238
F.Alou NY	21	3	5	2	2	1	.238
Mincher Oak	38	4	9	1	3	1	.237
McMullen Cal	34	1	8	1	2	1	.235
Stanley Det	35	5	7	0	1	1	.233
Carew Min	39	4	9	0	2	1	.231
Otis KC	39	2	9	0	2	1	.231
C.May Chi	36	3	8	0	3	1	.229
F. Howard Was	35	4	8	0	4	1	.229
L.Brown Cle	22	3	5	0	5	1	.227
Brinkman Det	37	5	8	0	2	1	.216
Northrup Det	36	5	8	1	8	1	.222
Petrocelli Bsn	27	4	6	1	2	1	.222
Alomar Cal	41	5	9	0	7	1	.220
Kenney NY	23	4	5	0	2	1	.217
R.Oliver KC	37	4	8	2	3	1	.216
D.Conigliaro Bsn	28	5	6	1	3	1	.214
Cullen Was	33	2	7	0	3	1	.212
Cardenas Min	33	3	7	0	5	1	.212
Kirkpatrick KC	24	3	5	0	2	1	.208

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	340	59	92	4	25	.271
Detroit	368	58	98	5	50	.266
Boston	353	42	88	8	40	.249
Baltimore	374	39	69	6	38	.252
Oakland	357	46	85	13	46	.238
New York	339	31	68	6	28	.235
Kansas City	329	37	75	3	31	.228
Washington	391	55	86	1	31	.227
Chicago	325	32	71	8	31	.218
California	335	32	71	3	29	.212
Milwaukee	349	39	73	3	19	.212
Cleveland	190	27	40	2	26	.211

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(20 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kaline Det	34	7	16	0	9	.471
Buford Bal	38	9	9	1	2	.450
Tovar Min	42	4	12	0	2	.429
Fox Was	30	5	12	0	6	.400
Killebrew Min	35	3	14	1	5	.389
D.Johnson Bal	37	6	10	1	9	.370
B.Robinson Bal	34	4	12	1	3	.353

PITCHING
(1 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
R.Hall Bal	2	2	0	1	1	0	0.00
Knowles Was	5	3	2	7	2	0	0.00
LaRoche Cal	7	4	1	10	1	0	0.00
Klimkowski Oak	2	0	1	3	1	0	0.00
Blyleven Min	16	9	4	11	1	0	0.00
Lopez Mil	4	1	1	4	1	0	0.00
Slaton Mil	6	3	3	4	1	0	0.00
Bosman Was	12	9	4	4	1	0	0.53
Blue Oak	16	8	8	20	2	1	0.64
Nieto Bsn	15	10	2	9	1	1	0.59
Messersmith Cal	13	8	11	11	1	0	0.66
Perlin Mil	18	12	6	9	2	0	1.00
Stottlemyre NY	17	7	5	9	1	0	1.06
Locker Oak	8	3	1	5	1	0	1.06
Bahnsen NY	8	7	2	5	1	0	1.13
Drago KC	15	17	1	4	1	1	1.15
E.Fisher Cal	6	5	2	5	2	0	1.50
Wood Chi	14	8	3	7	2	1	1.84
Parsons Mil	9	6	6	5	1	0	2.00
Peters Oak	13	9	6	5	1	0	2.12
Dobson Bal	17	10	6	5	1	1	2.12
Bahnsen NY	16	19	3	9	1	1	2.25
Cueller Bal	16	12	4	8	1	0	2.25
Hannan Det	4	2	3	1	1	0	2.25
Lockwood Mil	16	10	7	7	1	0	2.25
Lindblad Oak	11	9	1	3	1	0	2.31
Pascual Cle	11	6	8	11	1	0	2.31
Keat Min	14	22	3	6	1	0	2.45
McNally Bal	18	16	1	7	2	0	2.50
Palmer Bal	18	13	8	10	2	0	2.50
T.Murphy Cal	24	25	6	6	1	1	2.59
Kline NY	16	12	5	4	1	1	2.81
S.Williams Min	12	7	6	5	0	2	3.00
Hedlund KC	12	11	4	3	2	0	3.00
Colbert Cle	5	6	3	4	1	0	3.18
Lolich Det	22	18	5	11	1	2	3.18
Seoul Oak	14	12	4	5	1	0	3.21
Timmerman Det	8	5	3	3	1	0	3.24
John Chi	21	21	10	14	1	2	3.43
McDowell Cle	13	6	8	11	0	1	3.46
Wright Cal	20	20	5	7	1	2	3.54
Cox Was	12	15	4	2	0	1	3.55
Culp Bsn	17	20	2	11	2	0	3.57
Eddy Chi	5	4	3	3	0	1	3.60
Grausse Mil	12	14	7	5	0	2	3.65
Romo Chi	7	7	2	6	1	1	3.68
Richert Bal	2	2	0	1	0	1	3.86
J.Perry Min	18	20	6	5	1	2	4.42
R.Peterson NY	14	18	5	3	1	0	4.50
Peters Bsn	15	13	2	5	1	1	4.60
McLain Was	15	16	2	8	1	1	4.80
B.Johnson Chi	22	26	8	15	1	2	4.91
Janeski Was	11	11	6	2	0	1	4.91
K.Tatum Bsn	3	4	2	2	0	1	5.40
T.Hall Min	11	14	4	15	0	1	5.56

L.B. golfers top Publinks field

Tony Ferrara and Willard Bryan, both of Long Beach, successfully battled 40 mile-per-hour winds to lead the field in the Southern California Public Links tournament, held at Alondra Park Saturday.

Ferrara shot a 77 while Bryan managed a 78. Larry Centeno is in third place with a 79.

Competition concludes today at Montebello.

Kathy Whitworth in Raleigh golf lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth scrambled in with a par 72 to maintain a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the $20,000 Raleigh LPGA Golf Classic Saturday.

Kathy Whitworth	71-72—143
Pam Barnett	74-70—144
Kathy Cornelius	75-70—145
Sandra Haynie	75-71—146
Gerda Bevkin	74-72—146
Kathy Ahern	75-73—148
Judy Rankin	75-73—148
Sandra Elliott	76-73—149
Debbie Austin	77-77—154
Betsy Rawls	78-72—150
Pam Higgins	74-76—150
Judy Kimball	78-73—151
Chako Higuchi	76-75—151
Sharron Moran	76-76—152
Mary Lou Daniel	75-77—152
Barbara Myers	79-74—153
Sharon Miller	79-74—153
Carol Mann	78-75—153
Sandra Palmer	78-75—153

Trap-shoot results

ATA registered trap-shoot at Laguna Hills Gun Club:

Class A — William Shrode (Fallbrook) 97x100; Class B — John McClure (San Diego) 94x100; Class C — Carol McClure (San Diego) 91x100; Class D — Arbel Priebe (Long Beach) 94x100. Leading women — Kay Dickson (Brawley) 87x100. Leading junior — Steven Hartshorn (San Diego) 87x100.

Prep baseball

ACADEMY LEAGUE

Brethren ..... 000 000 0— 0 3 0
Avalon ..... 000 000 1— 1 8 0
Swagerty, Panting (7), Pearsey (7), and Abner; Hernandez and Johnson.
Correspondent: Richard Warner

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Lowell ..... 000 000 000— 0 4 2
Savanna ..... 000 000 001— 1 1 0
Cochran and Kalcevich; Aase, Castillo (6) and Yoder.
Correspondent: Rich Schwenke

AL hockey

Cleveland 2, Springfield 1, Cleveland leads best-of-5 semifinals 1-0.

Interest perks up

WSC opens 13th season

By CHUCK MEDICK

Thirteen will be the lucky number for the Western Softball Congress.

In its 13th season, the league appears to have attracted more interest than ever.

Heightening fan interest is explained by, first, nine teams competing instead of last year's four; second, the fast-growing Pacific Coast Softball League has entered two teams from the WSC — the defending champion V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood and the South Gate Raiders.

The Truckers and Raiders will play in both leagues and the Hawthorne Hustlers, defending WSC champs, have also entered the PCSL.

The lineup of the Congress includes defending champion Hawthorne Hustlers, Long Beach Nitehawks, Morgan Truckers of Lakewood, South Gate Raiders, San Diego Sub Flot. 1 Dolphins, San Bernardino Flame, Drasin Mills of Burbank Comets, Associated Plumbing of Santee Hawks and the Elsinore Homesteaders.

San Bernardino and Elsinore opened the season a week ago with the Flame winning a pair of shutouts, 9-0 and 4-0.

The remaining teams get into action this week with Sub-Flot No. 1 opening against the Nitehawks in a Friday night doubleheader at Park Ave. Field at 7:15.

The Truckers travel to Pt. Loma Sunday to open the home season for the Dolphins.

All teams have improved and it would take a wizard, a fortune teller and several computers to pick a winner. However, the smudgy crystal ball comes up with the adjacent predictions.

★ ★ ★

Medick's WSC outlook

Lakewood—A club accustomed to winning, having won the PCSL title the past two years and the ASA Regional championship last summer in Oxnard. Ed Klecker is the top pitcher in the Southland, perhaps the third best in the nation. Defense is solid and they can all hit. If second hurler John Henderson can do the job and if Manny Ortega can play third, this team can't miss.

Hawthorne—Won league title last year and finished second to Phoenix in World's Tournament at Kermin, Calif. Pitcher Ron Smith is physically sound again, Greg Halberg and Keith Wren back Smith to make excellent staff. Loss of Don Sears may hurt at shortstop, but George Mendia is a steady performer and playing each game will help him. Bill Greene one of the best clutch-hitters in the league and a fine second baseman. Good hitting throughout but outer defense might be a problem. Participation in both leagues will help greatly. Could repeat.

Nitehawks—Failure to join PCSL may cost the Hawks the title. Club will be improved with addition of Don Sears and Dale Leach and Roger Teske makes mound staff solid. Don Sarno is back for the entire season. Sherm McInnis and John Haagsma both tremendous competitors and will win their share. But not enough games to keep the squad in shape. Pitchers need more work. Could win it all if all parts fit into place.

Santee—May be picked too low. K. G. Fincher is out recovering from knee surgery. If he gets into shape as soon as he hopes, club will be a contender. Good hitting, adequate defense, but not much speed.

South Gate—Very good defensive club, with a couple of long-ball hitters. Battling scrappy team and fun to watch. Lots of young talent which may develop in a hurry. But pitching will be a problem.

Burbank—If anyone can pull a rabbit out of the hat, manager Ned Shaheen can. He'll have to in order to contend for the title. There's too much age on one hand, a great deal of unitried youth on the other. However, Gale Wood is still a top pitcher, Ed Bentley is probably the best reliever in softball and young Jack Willis throws hard. As season progresses team will improve and by state tournament time, beware one and all.

San Bernardino—Much improved from last season, but so has entire league. Hitting will be 100 per cent better with Jack Lucas and Tommy Chaiham back from short retirement. Catching is solid with Darold Kline and Mike Beck but pitching is average and inner defense at times questionable. Could finish much higher.

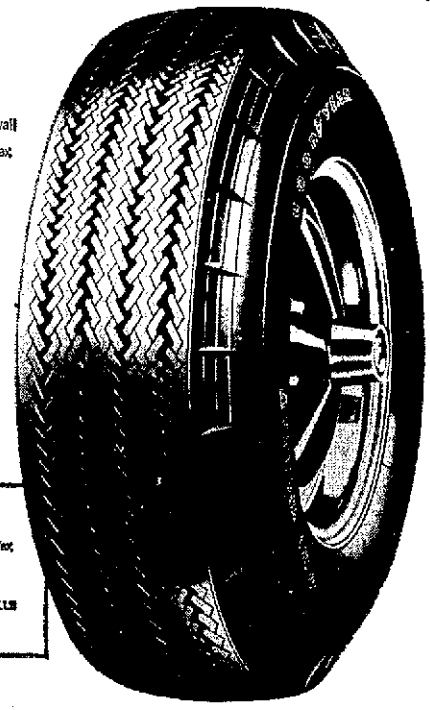
Sub-Flot 1—Lost most of last year's team due to naval transfers. Young Jim Rynds and veteran Wayne Wade are adequate pitchers, but hard-hitting shortstop Doug Oberg is lone leftover from former team.

Elsinore—Solid defensive club with tremendous desire to win. Jim Knott will get the most from his youthful team, but it will take time before they can change their baseball swings to softball. A team to watch for the future if losses don't discourage them.

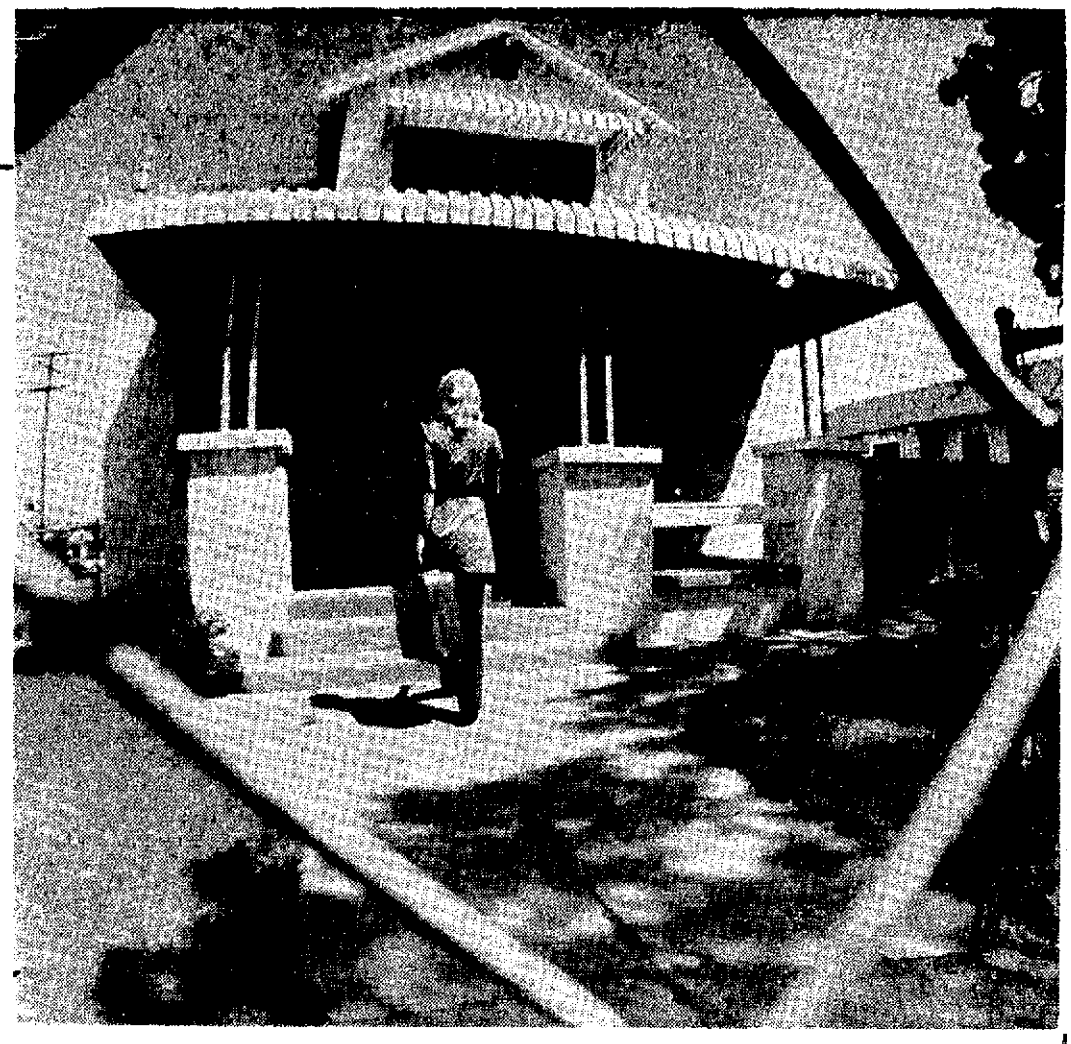
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— Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Hoffman House serves as a buffer between jail bars and a sometimes hostile outside world.

From a jail cell to a new beginning

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The iron-barred door swings open and a young woman walks into the sunshine a free person.

Free from regimentation, from confinement, rules, bars and correctional institutions, but not free from herself or her past.

Now she must start to build a new life. But where? How?

Perplexing problems begin to fill her mind. Will she be accepted by the outside world if she admits she is on parole? If she doesn't admit it will she live in fear of someone finding out the truth?

Released from jail is a day prisoners look forward to with great joy, but also with trepidation because of the stigma attached to being an ex-convict.

Freshly painted, a white, two-story house on a quiet residential street in Long Beach offers such women a "home" until they find their way in the sometimes hostile environment outside prison walls.

Hoffman House has been open since January and can house eight women parolees. It is fulfillment of a dream for the founder, Dorothy Hoffman, who worked as a volunteer for eight years at the Federal Prison for Women on Terminal Island.

She saw the need for such a house and convinced a lot of people to back her project through the Long Beach Council of Churches.

A pixie-like brunette, Teri Pall, is resident executive director, mother-confessor, advisor and counselor to residents of Hoffman House.



THE WOMEN are referred by their parole officers and must be over 18 to live in. The only prerequisite is a girl's willingness to succeed, explained Miss Pall, who bubbles with enthusiasm about the potential for the house.

"It's not an institution, but a home. There is no curfew. We operate under a democratic process."

The girls are charged a nominal fee of $25 a week to help defray operating expenses. Most funds come from the Office of Economic Opportunity or through private donations.

"The house serves a very vital need," added Miss Pall. "Release from prison is a terrifying experience for these girls no matter how much they look forward to it. It's an extremely vulnerable period in their lives.

"We help them regain confidence and self-esteem while putting themselves back together again before going out into a non-sheltered environment."

What do residents think of the experiment? How has it affected them? Their reactions mirror Miss Pall's enthusiasms.

SUE, 31, an attractive brunette dressed in knickers and a vest, feels protective about the house.

She's been on parole nearly two months and had been "going to jail" since 1964 for a narcotics problem.

"I'm concerned about the type of girl who comes here to live. Not everybody wants to be a success on parole. I know because I've been a failure. This is the place to come when you make up your mind that you really want to do something.

"I lived 10 years in a shell with narcotics and didn't have any exposure to people. Involvement with people is important to me."

Sue is married and has children. She plans to return to her family and start rebuilding a new life. "I want to see things and feel things again."

Another resident, Jane, 30, spent 39½ months in state and federal prisons for interstate transportation of forged government securities and grand larceny.

Her comments about the house:

"It makes me feel secure. It relieved a lot of my worries about where I was going and where my next meal was coming from. It's nice to have people care about me and to be able to come and go without a lot of restrictions.

"This comes as close to a real home as anything I've seen. If there are disagreements — and any family has them — we have a meeting to clear the air. It gives you a chance to talk and to listen. It helps."

In the future Jane hopes to find a key-punch job, but first must gain more speed and proficiency on the keyboard. Divorced and the mother of two children, she reflects on her jail experience:

"I learned that what isn't worth working for, isn't worth spending a lot of years for."

ONE OF THE NEWEST residents, who serves as paid housekeeper and cook, is a recent parolee. She spent 2½ months in Sybil Brand Institute for Women on a drunk driving charge, but admits to being in trouble for the last three years. "I have a dual problem, alcohol and drugs."

Jeri is 33 with light brown hair and a soft voice. She praises the operation of the house.

"Girls here are making it. If you see people who have been where you are and are making it, it's encouraging to you, even though silent. The girls don't have to tell you."

As for acceptance by the outside world, she's philosophical. "Some people aren't going to accept you, but they wouldn't anyway. This is how I feel. I have lied before

See PAROLEES, Page W-6

Their goal: to benefit all society

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Awareness is the goal.

And with awareness, contends a member of the California Commission on the Status of Women, comes action

"It's a long, slow process, to be sure," admitted Mrs. Cravens Douglass, vice chairman of the commission. "But we've found that it is only when people understand what the problems are — and why — that they're willing to do something about them."

Though the California Commission on the Status of Women is not allied with the Women's Liberation Movement, Mrs. Douglass believes that the contributions of that group — at least in calling attention to the second-class status of women — cannot be overlooked.

"Prior to demonstrations by the feminists, few were seriously considering the problems of women. Now people are accepting that women should be paid equally for equal work, that child care centers are necessary, that women should be represented at all levels in education."

In the long-run, however, Mrs. Douglass believes that the commission will accomplish more.

"We're working through the system WITH men to create a better society — not just for women, but for men as well."

MRS. DOUGLASS, who has served as chairman of the education committee for the past four years, is the only commission member to have served consecutively since its inception in 1965.

"I've had a long-standing concern for the plight of the working woman — for all women. I've worked most of my life myself."

The vice president of the El Segundo-based Douglass Family Mortuaries continued, "I suppose I was originally named to the commission because of my part in organizing it. Then, too, all along I've been active in groups which have been interested in elevating the status of women — in Soroptimist Club, as chairman of the women's status committee for the California Business and Professional Women's Club and later as state president of that group."

The greatest problem facing women, according to commission findings, is their low self-esteem.

"All women — whether they be career women, housewives or teen-agers — have this in common. The influence is subtle but significant and even the very youngest girl gets the impression she is somehow inferior."

Much of this influence comes from the girl's own mother and it is later reinforced in school, especially through textbooks.

"Women are portrayed in passive and uninteresting roles. Even Madame Curie, in one book, is pictured peering over her husband's shoulder.

"THE COMMISSION, in its latest report, has recommended that steps be taken to portray women as positive contributors to society — much like recommendations were made a few years back to portray blacks and other minority groups as positive contributors.

"Thus far the textbook publishers seem to be very receptive to our recommendation."

Another area where progress has been made has been in the establishment of guidance and counseling centers for mature women.

"The bill which would provide state financing of counseling centers didn't pass but as a result of the publicity it received a number of counseling and guidance centers have been established by educators and local

See REPORT, Page W-4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

'All in the family'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IT WAS a "family affair" when law partners Don Grisham and Bob Blakey combined with long time campaigners Dick Kussman and George Murchison to honor newlyweds Assemblyman Jim and Claudia Hayes at a cocktail reception in Bob's Bixby Hill home.

Invitation read from 7 to 9 o'clock but like most good parties it went a bit later than scheduled.

Among those invited to enjoy the music of Bill Rogers and say congratulations to Jim and wish Claudia happiness (or is it the other way around?) were Frank and Millie Vessels, Judge Dave and Virginia Eagleson, Bob and Patti Bergmann, Jim Sutton, the Bob Hovards, Walter Powells, Dr. George Evashwicks, Bob Housers, William Farells, Dr. John McGills, Don Phillipses and Dr. Malcolm Todds and Dr. Henry Garabedians.

Others among the crowd of 150 well wishers included Jim and Judy Edson, George and Patrica Wise, the Dr. Robert Gumbiners, Dr. William Todds, Jim and Angie Zarifes, Bill and Margo Dalessi and Joe and India Nagano.

. . . AND ANOTHER "family affair."

Young Hank Schofield sailed under the burgee of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in the recent Congressional Cup contest — he went down to the wire on the last day and narrowly lost to Tom Pickard of Long Beach Yacht Club.

The members of ABYC who had watched him grow up through the years — graduating from Sabots to the Big Time — decided to honor him at a special party. It started out to be a small affair because there was no time to send out written invitations. If you can imagine the committee, including Dick and Mary Lou Landes, Ray and Karen Fox and "Pete" and Hildy Utecht, got on the telephone and 300 people turned out to say "— Hanks a lot" (this was the pun on the poster done by Barbara Gabriel).

Vice Commodore Gordon Brown did the honors in the absence of Commodore Jerry Thompson who appeared via long distance telephone from Ohio where he was on a business trip.

Among those joining in the salute to Hank and his crew were Willis and Katy Boyd, Ted and Mary Matson, Stan and Jackie Miller, Dr. Gordon and Ruth McDermaid, Bud and Joyce Lorbeer, Dick and Susan Bell and Mike and Lynn Driscoll.

. . . AND A REAL family affair.

grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren gathered recently at Houghton Park to honor George Crosby on his 89th birthday.

His children included Long Beach sons Dave and Paul, son Eben from Hawaii, Edgar of Nebraska, Hunter Crosby of Three Rivers, California, Margaret Agal of Long Beach, Della Woldmier of Petaluma and Catherine Crosby of Three Rivers.

IT WAS a red, white and blue day when Dames Club held its umpteenth annual Treasures and Trifles Fair — even the informal modeling with fashions from Buffums' featured red, white and blue costumes.

The art show was especially blue ribbon and so were the hand thrown goblets (I know you throw a pot, do you also throw goblets? — well anyway they were handmade.)

Those in the crowd of workers and browsers were Jack Satarino — in red, white and blue trousers (wife June was Fair chairman), Grace Carroll, Dolores Kerr, Ruth Grisham and Lois Perry.

Other browsers included Marg Chase, Ina Harris, Bev Weed, Jeannie Howard, Steva Williams, Vivian Kiley and Jo Cross.

DEBS WERE introduced at the annual Easter Monday Presentation Ball sponsored by the Social Service Auxiliary of Los Angeles.

The International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel where the young ladies were presented to the Most Reverend Timothy Manning, Archbishop of Los Angeles, was transformed into a French formal garden with fountains and living plants of roses, azaleas, French lilacs and tulips. The presentees wore white gowns and carried nosegays of pink roses.

Among the debs was Hale Jocelyn Field, daughter of Mrs. Elliott Field and Almeron Field of Portuguese Bend, who was escorted by Matthew Disston of Palos Verdes Estates.

Margaret Henry O'Hara was escorted by Stephen Jacobs of Rolling Hills Estates. She is the daughter of the John O'Haras of Rolling Hills.

Michael Moorhead of Long Beach escorted Kathleen Marie Von der Ahe, daughter of the Dr. Clyde Von der Ahes of Los Angeles.



WATCHING FOR THE OSCAR WINNERS ON TV
. . . Joan Davis, left, Dr. Sanda Davis, Dr. Norman Pokras, Phyllis Schulman, and Diane Guest
— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

. . . Davises host party for 'Oscar'

IT WASN'T formal and there were no searchlights but Dr. Sandy and Joan Davis entertained at the Oscar awards on Thursday evening.

Party was the fifth annual TV watching, cocktailing, dinnering and balloting at the Davises.

Big winners of the evening were Jeff and Suzanne Feder, with five out of six right guesses, and Dr. Arnold Kusher who picked the most winners along with the Academy and Price Waterhouse.

Posters depicting old movies decorated the house and a gold painted replica of Oscar had the place of honor in the center of the buffet table.

Among those invited to predict the winners were Dr. Judy and Morris Lorber, Darwin and Linda Barrad, Jeff and Sue Feder, Dr. Gary and Enid Nembouser, Norm and Stephanie Slomann, Dr. Lou and Jill Rosenberg, Dr. Ron and Sylvia Hartman, Mike and Carolyn Fisher, Dr. Irv and Noonie Applebaum and Stan and Arlene Kohn.

League proposes provisional tea

New provisionals of the Assistance League of Long Beach will be welcomed at a tea in their honor Wednesday at 2 p.m. in League House.

Working with Mrs. Chester B. Lynd, tea chairman, are Mmes. Early Beauchamp, George W. Green Sr., Glenn Harris, Harry Jordon, Ralph Pilsbury, Perry Rutherford, Henry Viets and O. Morgan Williams.

Provisionals are Mmes. Charles J. Boorkman, Leonard W. Brock, Clyde L. Bronn, G. Marshall Brown, Dale Carey, Earl D. Donaldson, Robert Downing, Genero B. Garcia, George Koppel, David Main, Paul McClaughry, Harry V. Merrick, Scott J. Mighell, Joseph J. Smith, Harley A. Thronson, William Voorhees and Glen A. Wintemute.

Las Hermanas provisionals are Mmes. John Bradley, Earl Gates, Morris Hayter, Francis Merchant and John H. Sewak.

ASSOCIATE III members changing their classification to Associate II membership are Mmes. Robert Bearson, Robert Bergmann, William M. Foster, Donald L. Hanley, Jack S. Stanley, Richard Sukman and Lawrence Wheat. Mrs. Dale D. Drum of Rick Rackers will become an active league member.

Past presidents pouring tea will be the Mmes. Harry H. Newton, Francis B. Settle, James V. Keipp, Mark Kuffel, John W. Brooks, George F. Paap, Copeland H. Green and George W. Van Dyke.

RECEIVING guests will be Mmes. Melvin L. Campbell, founder; David N. Eagleson, president; Lewis B. Kean, president-nominee; Robert Langslet, vice president, provisional training; E. Walter Gray, Las Hermanas chairman; Sidney Peizer, Las Hermanas provisional training chairman, and Walter Havekorst Jr., Rick Rackers chairman.

Special hostesses will be Mmes. William Nesbitt, Clifford Reiman, Earl B. Milton, George Murchison and John L. Elwell.

Concert band to perform in Monday evening show

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will present an hour of entertainment Monday evening in the Long Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Marches, concert numbers, Broadway selections and speciality acts will be featured.

Mike Beeney will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Reginia Beam as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is open to the public free of charge.



Swinging into Spring

Getting a real swing into spring for benefit dance Saturday are Realean Dickerson, left, and Mrs. Dickie Smith, president of sponsoring Elegant Ladies Social and Charity Club. Giving them a push is Mrs. Johnny Burton, co-chairman of 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. event with Mrs. Ronnie Majors. The Lafayette French Room, 140 Linden Ave., will be site for dance, which features music by the Handicappers Band. Adean Forman and One plus One Climax will entertain with singing. Tickets are $2.50 per person if purchased ahead of time from Gordon's Record Shop, 1782 Orange Ave., or $2.75 at the door. Proceeds will be used in community betterment projects.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Luncheon fetes national leader

A luncheon Monday will honor Mrs. Ida Alderman of Brookfield, Ohio, national president of Blue Star Mothers of America. The noon event will take place at Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Alderman is in Southern California to confer with national convention co-chairmen, Mrs. James R. Farrington of Lakewood, and Mrs. Herbert Johnsten of Wilmington. The confab will be held in October at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

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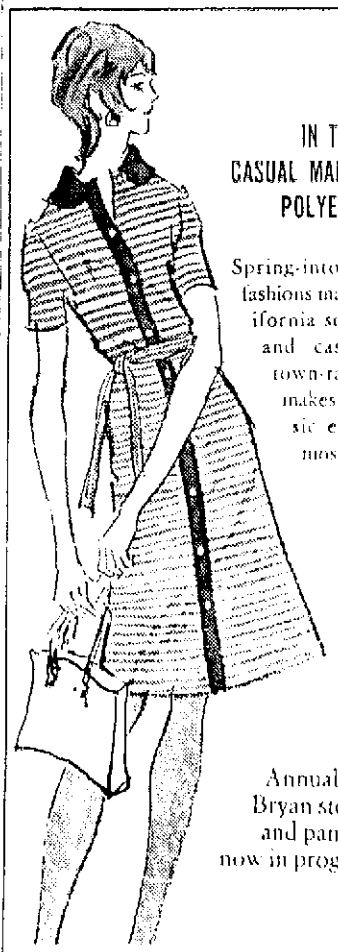
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Memory expert tells his secrets

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"How would you like to learn the Hebrew alphabet in 15 minutes?" my boss asked me.

I indicated my enthusiasm with a bored yawn.

"Alright, then, how about the Russian alphabet . . . say in 10 minutes for beginners?" retorted my editor assigning me to interview memory expert Arthur Bornstein.

"I'd cover his lecture," she commented, "but I'm liable to forget what he said before I write it."

Bornstein was mid-way through teaching a group of Lomita Rotarians to memorize 12 unrelated objects in 90 seconds when I arrived at their luncheon meeting in Wayfarer's Inn.

"Think of a glass," he said. "The glass is on the ceiling. Now imagine the Eiffel Tower swinging from the ceiling. Drapes are wrapped around the Eiffel Tower and on the drapes are roses entwined with blades of grass. The grass is on a door and through the door is a log. The log is held by an elephant's trunk. Bouncing from the elephant's trunk are ashtrays filled with earrings."

Calling upon a mustachioed Rotarian named Elliot (he resembled Elliot Gould — how's that Teach?) Bornstein asked him to repeat the objects in chronological order.

"GLASS, CEILING, Eiffel Tower, drapes, roses, grass, door, log, elephant, trunk, ashtrays, earrings," crowed Elliot.

"Great, now recite them backward," challenged Bornstein.

Elliot did so to a round of applause and Bornstein's explanation that the imagination is the most important factor in recording facts, dates, places or numbers.

"Photographic memories are rare, but anyone can develop techniques of recall. Once the imagination creates an impression, it's locked into a permanent memory file that you can always refer to — even a week or one year later.

"The same is true of names and faces," he said. First of all, you have to think people are important. Pay attention when you're introduced and if the name is slurred or incoherent, ask for it to be repeated.

"Automatically say the person's name — 'Pleased to meet you Mr. Jones' — memorize facial features with the name. If it's Mr. Bell and he has large ears, think of his ears ringing like bells."

"MEMORIZATION can be fun if you make a game out of it," he said. Take for instance, numbers. By making mental pictures of numbers they're easier to visualize than abstract figures."

The affable teacher demonstrated his numerical alphabet theory by recalling a string of numerals written on the blackboard by members of the astounded audience.

"The technique can be mastered in four hours," he said. "A skip-tracer enrolled in the course because he had to keep more than 1,000 license plate numbers in his head at all times. In one week he'd doubled his income by learning the numerical alphabet."

Reasons people sign up for his course are as numerous as the more than 50,000 students who've taken Bornstein's course over the past 19 years at the Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. The series of eight classes is offered from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Classes usually range from 35 to 40 people from all walks of life — doctors, housewives, law students, businessmen, even retired people. Age has nothing to do with memory.

"One of the sharpest students I've ever had is 97 years old. Another was a 10-year-old who memorized every section of the California Motor Vehicle Code.

Harking back to foreign language, Bornstein drew the X (olef) symbol of Hebrew and said: "Think of an olive and associate it with X and you've got it."

We didn't take time, Boss, to go through the entire Hebrew alphabet, but Bornstein promises to teach me the Arabic alphabet in . . . well . . . maybe a half hour at his next class Tuesday.

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs top week's agenda

Items in club calendar must be received by Life/style the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those not conforming to these criteria.

MONDAY

HARBOR AND Orange County Dental Assistant Societies, 7:30 p.m., Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Clinics will be presented by Long Beach City College dental assistant students followed by talk on narcotics by Sgt. C. A. Elliott of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. All area dental assistants and students may attend.

TUESDAY

NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women, Long Beach Chapter, 11:30 a.m., Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Mrs. Russell Cocks, chairman of Health and Mental Health Divisions of Community Planning Council, will speak on "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You." Luncheon is $2.75. Reservations taken by Mrs. Heddy Safren or Mrs. Hyman Slobodkin.

HOLLYDALE PARENTS Guild of Orthopedically Handicapped Children, 7:30 p.m., Hollydale School, 5511 Main St., South Gate. Dr. Clare Hatcher of California State Colleges, Los Angeles and Long Beach, will speak on "The Role of the Parent on the Rehabilitation Team."

WEDNESDAY

DESK AND Derrick Club, 7 p.m., Salvatore's Restaurant, 16220 Colorado St., Paramount. Albert Kerr, instructor in petroleum technology at Orange Coast College, will take a scientific view of the oil industry.

WOMEN OF St. Bartholomew's Council, 11:30 a.m., social hour, 12:30, luncheon, Pacific Coast Club, 850 Ocean Blvd. Annual Spring fashion show with Mrs. Eileen McNamara as commentator.

SHARON YOUNG Matron Group of Hadassah, 8 p.m., home of Dr. and Mrs. David Goren, 3450 Warwood Ave., Lakewood Country Club Drive. Selma Pinsker will talk about "The Husband and Wife Teams." All interested persons may attend. Membership information available from Mrs. Neal Rosenstein.

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, mother-daughter day. Entertainment by Choralettes Novelties.

THURSDAY

ALPHA TAU Delta, Nursing Fraternity, 7 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings Community Room, 5535 Stearns St. Dr. Ralph F. Erlingheuser, district deputy health officer, Whittier Health Center, will present 3-D films on drug abuse.

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Nina Walters, poet emeritus of Writers' Club of Whittier, will speak on "Writing Light Verse."

WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Grace Methodist Church, 1:15 p.m., church hall, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, annual Flower Show and Membership Tea featuring "Festival of Flowers and Dolls."

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Galley West Restaurant, Marineland. Peggy Gould will speak on "Early Tableware in America," focusing on English and Chinese Export Porcelain.

WAAIME (Women's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining, Metalurgical and Petroleum Engineers), Orange-Beach Cities Section, fund-raising evening at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Curtain goes up at 7:45 p.m. Play is "Patters," written by Rod Serling. Mrs. Dean H. Allis has tickets at $2.50 each.

NEXT SUNDAY

DELTA GAMMA Alumnae of Long Beach, 1 to 5 p.m., Blind Children's Center, 4120 Marathon St., Los Angeles, art walk. Visitors will see the way blind children visualize the world through paint, finger paint, collages, or using string, bottle tops and cardboard. Tickets are $1 or 25 cents for children under 12. Mrs. Hans Karrenberg, 3456 Marna Ave., has information.



Fashions fit for queen

Throwing confetti to celebrate Quota Club's upcoming spring fashion show are Irene Fasnacht in hot pants, Mrs. Carl Sawyer and Mrs. George Carver. Fashions for Queen Mary will be paraded Saturday in the Golden Sails Restaurant. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with a buffet lunch served at noon. Presenting the fashions for fun and travel will be the Baldwin Style Shop. Proceeds are earmarked for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation and Community Rehabilitation Industries. — *Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST*



"COME YE ALL," says the Lord Mayor in his best Elizabethan manner in bidding the public to ninth annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire recreates Elizabethan era

Southern Californians will be able to turn back the pages of history to Renaissance and Medieval days of yore when huntsmen, peasants, goose girls, knights and noble ladies roamed the countryside.

Such will be the scene beginning Saturday and continuing for four weekends at the old Paramount Ranch in Agoura when the ninth annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market recreates Merrie Olde England of the 16th Century.

The countryside will be turned into a storybook setting of lords and ladies, minstrels and sorcerers, labourers and vagabonds mingling among festooned stalls.

More than 200 craftsmen from California and other Western states will show their wares, working with traditional materials and techniques of the Medieval-Renaissance periods.

Guests attending the event, which is patterned after the country faires during time of Queen Elizabeth 1 about 400 years ago, should come in costumes of the era.

The costumes are easily made at home with aid of a free brochure available from the Faire office, PO Box 46070, Los Angeles.

Open each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the faire will offer almost continuous entertainment throughout the meadows and glens. There will be wandering minstrels, jesters, Renaissance choral, instrumental and dance groups, plus commedia dell'arte players performing on several small stages scattered in the grassy dells.

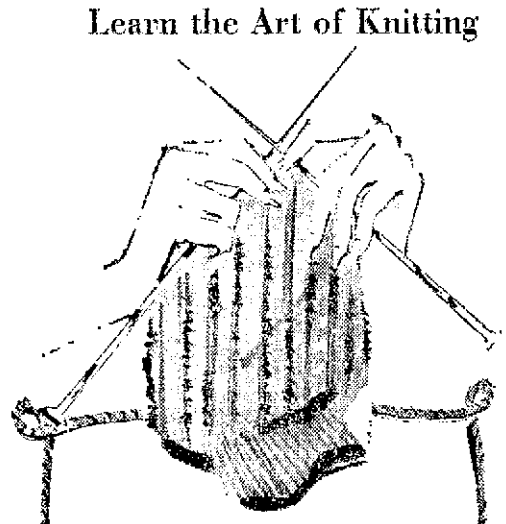
AMONG THE musical groups entertaining fairegoers will be the Consortium Antiquim, who will travel down by bus from Berkeley for the first three weekends to present a pageant of costumed Renaissance revelry. Members have handmade most of the ancient instruments they play, including salpynx, aulos, Assyrian lyre, kinnors, carillons, krummhorns, corons and the recorder.

To get to Agoura from Long Beach, take San Diego Freeway north to the Ventura Freeway, go west to Kanan Road exit and follow the signs.

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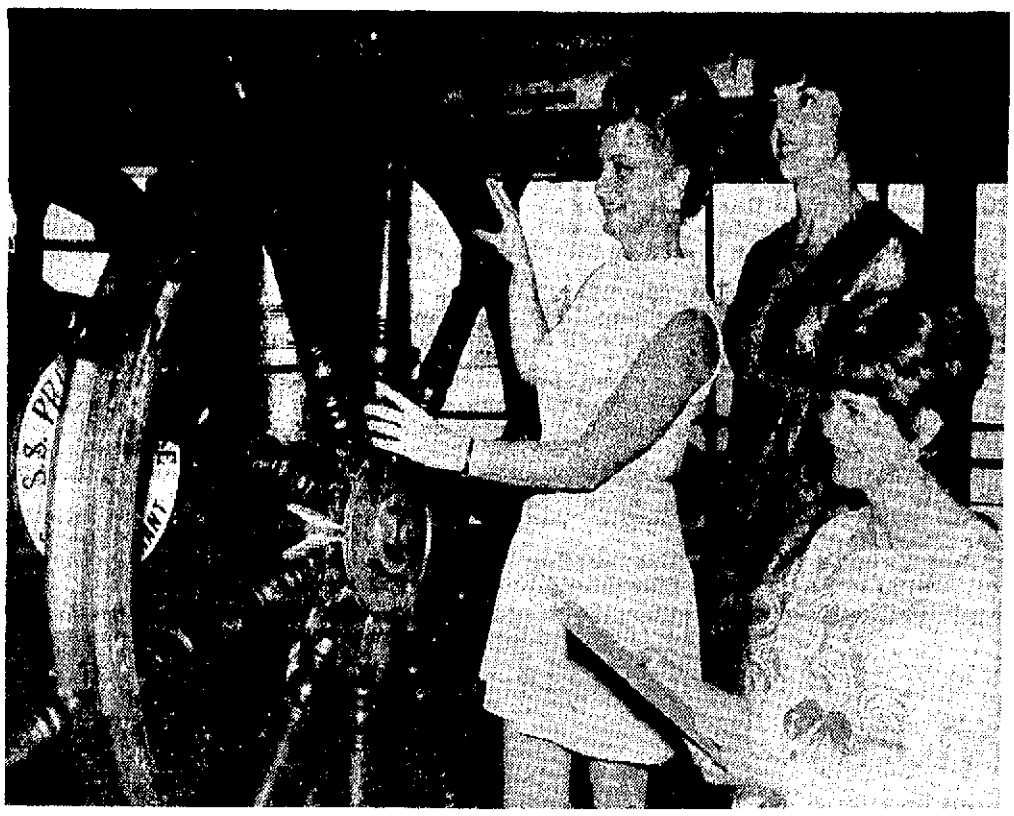
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Wheel spins for Juniors party

Ebell Juniors of Long Beach will voyage upon the high seas Saturday when they sponsor a gala dinner dance. Aboard the SS Princess Louise, party setting, are Mmes. Joe Ainge, president-elect, left; Glenn Still, ways and means chairman, and Roy McIntire. Members and guests will board at 8 p.m. at Berth 236, Terminal Island. In keeping with the travel theme members sent invitations designed as radiograms.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

BETWEEN US

Mother tunes in on teens' anger

By DR. HAIM GINOTT



Mother went to shop at a large department store. Two teen-agers went with her. While Mother looked at clothes, they looked at records. Mother was to meet them in the record department.

However, angry and disgruntled, they soon returned to Mother. They had been unceremoniously kicked out of the record department: The salesman had told them to "stop messing with the records and get lost!"

Mother's first impulse was to ask accusatory questions: "You must have done something to annoy the salesman. He wouldn't kick you out for nothing. What did you do?" But Mother resisted the temptation to start an endless argument. Instead she said: "Some salesmen sure don't know how to handle the public. Do they?"

Immediately, both boys opened up. They shared with mother their bitter feelings against the unfair treatment. They talked with reason and passion. They suggested ways of dealing with rude salesmen. They finally decided to write a letter of complaint to the president of the company.

Mother was glad that she helped the boys to feel grown up, important and constructive.

"LEARNING to communicate with children," said Mrs. Bruce, "has helped my status as a wife. My husband, who was never impressed with my 'motherly instincts,' now sends an SOS when he gets himself into hot water with our children.

"This morning he and the boys were downstairs. Four-year-old Robert's favorite cartoons were interrupted by a special news flash. He asked Father to get back the cartoons.

"Father went to great lengths to explain why the program was interrupted. Robert didn't understand or care. He went into a tantrum. Father threatened to turn off the set if he didn't stop crying.

"The Father sent the SOS. I rushed to the rescue, saying: 'Robert is mad because the cartoons are not on.' There was a visible softening. 'Robert, here's paper and crayon. Draw on it how angry you are.'

"'I'm going to scribble all over it — and all over the wall and all over the TV set,' he exclaimed."

But he scribbled only on the paper and calmed down. By that time the cartoons had returned to the screen.

In the past, such an incident would have turned into a battle of wills between Robert and his father. Dad would have made him stand in a corner, or go to his room, or mouth apologies — all because a news flash had interrupted a four-year-old's favorite cartoons.

DORA, AGE 12, returned home late from a birthday party. The next morning she could not open her eyes. "I'm too tired to go to school," she cried. "May I stay home?" Mother replied, "You may go to school when you wake up."

An hour later Dora got dressed and went to school.

Mother's skill prevented a bitter battle. Mother deliberately abstained from mouthing worn-out words:

"Why did you stay up so late?"

"It's your fault that you're so exhausted."

"If you weren't tired to stay late at a party, you're not tired to go to school."

Mother neither moralized nor preached. She was sensitive to her daughter's physical and emotional needs. Her silent respect enabled Dora to regain strength, and to go to school.

(c) 1971, by Dr. Haim Ginott; Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SIX-YEAR MEMBER of the California Commission on the Status of Women, Mrs. Cravens Douglass of El Segundo, has had a long-standing concern for the plight of the working woman —for all women.



Report calls for training of women for job market

(Continued from Page W-1)

groups. In this area UCLA offers such services, as does the YWCA."

According to Mrs. Douglass, the extended life-span of women and the changing pattern for family life have made such centers necessary.

"The goal is to offer mature women an alternative after their children no longer need them full-time — whether it be learning new skills so they can enter the job market, continued education, developing creative outlets or finding meaningful volunteer work."

YOUNGER WOMEN, Mrs. Douglass believes, must be encouraged to prepare for another career besides that of homemaker and mother.

"The rising divorce rate and the new divorce law have proven to many women that marriage no longer offers the financial security it once did.

"As a case in point — and I know this may shock many — consider the fact that the majority of people on welfare are not black. They're unskilled divorcees who've been left with themselves and their children to provide for.

"I can't believe that many women would rather receive welfare than make a contribution to society. But most women are untrained to enter the job market or, if they are, they know they are better off on welfare because of the high costs of child care.

"Two of our goals — training and counseling of young women to prepare for careers outside the home and the establishment of minimal-cost day care centers — could save the taxpayers a great deal of money in terms of welfare expenses and the costs of controlling juvenile crime."

THESE GOALS, however, may not be realized — at least through commission efforts — unless Assembly Bill 1006, which provides for continuation of the commission after June 30, is passed.

"We're very hopeful that the bill will pass," Mrs. Douglass stated. "We can't believe the legislature would by-pass this important work."

The commission has expired by law twice in the past, once in 1967 and again in 1969. Both times legislators voted its continuation. Unlike past bills, the new one, introduced by Assemblyman Wadie Deddeh of Chula Vista, will include no future expiration date.

"The only problem that we face with passage of the bill is money. But when you consider the work we're doing — and the tax money we could save — as well as the fact that we're not asking for very much comparatively, the sum doesn't seem unreasonable."

Mrs. Douglass said that in the past the governor and legislators have given tremendous support to the continuation of the commission and to commission-recommended bills.

"The men who work directly with us realize what a positive contribution the commission is making. I don't think there's much of a tendency to belittle our work or consider it superfluous."

The bill will be presented before the Governmental Organization Committee on April 22. Assemblyman Mike Cullen from Long Beach is a member of that committee.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

UNDERSTANDING VISITOR: A young woman MS patient needs someone who is sympathetic with the problems of this particular disease

COMMUNICATION: Sign language linguist needed by elderly gentleman who has only this means of contact.

SHOPPER: To help a house-bound woman replenish her most basic garments.

WARD HELPERS: Three different kinds of help are needed at a Long Beach hospital: escort, patient contact and clerical.

OUT AND AROUND: An elderly gentleman would enjoy an occasional outing, especially to downtown stores.

DRIVERS: A national agency needs a driver once a month to aid servicemen with the "Hi, Daddy" program.

Young couples wed in Catholic rites

Pohl-Castillo

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting Saturday noon for exchange of nuptial vows by Olivia E. Castillo and Gerald B. Pohl.

They are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will make a first home in Cypress.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Castillo of Long Beach, was attended by Anita Castillo, maid of honor. Don Campbell was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Pohl of Los Alamitos.

An alumna of Jordan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of Millikan High, studied at UC, Irvine, and California State College, Long Beach.

Tolman-Greeley

Margaret M. Greeley and Francis D. Tolman exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Athanasius Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William F. Greeley of Long Beach and the late Mr. Greeley, asked Mrs. Richard T. Wiley to be her matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Tolman of Delta Junction, Alaska, asked Ernest Tolman, his uncle, to stand as best man.

The new Mrs. Tolman is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, an alumnus of Fort Greely High School and Northrup Institute of Technology, served in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will reside in Torrance.

Eastin-Breslin

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Athanasius Church by Jacqueline April Breslin and Lester Lee Eastin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Breslin of Long Beach are parents of the bride, who asked her sister, Molly, to be her maid of honor. Michael Vaughn was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Eastin, Long Beach.

A wedding trip will be made to Big Bear. Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College.

St. Lucy's cards

Bridge, pinochle and canasta will be available when St. Lucy's Altar Society sponsors public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall.

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[E] Place Knife, reg. or large, from $13.00 ea.
[F] Cocktail Fork, from $7.50 ea.
[G] Iced Beverage Spoon, from $12.75 ea.
[H] Salad Fork, from $12.50 ea.
[I] Teaspoon, from $9.50 ea.

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A564
SIZES 8-18

DESIGNER PATTERN

Levino Verna says, 'join knicker kick'

Fashion's on a shorts spree and knicker kick, an event we celebrate by combining both exuberant looks by Levino Verna in one super pattern, A564. Topping it all off is the tunic you can sew with or without pockets to wear tucked in or over. Note the niceties of detailing and the back zippers in shorts and knickers that give you a smoother shape from every angle. Have the time of your life in city or country — sew the trio in polyester or cotton knits, denim, linen, Dacron and cotton.

Printed Pattern A564 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top and shorts 2 yards 45-inch; Shortsleeve tunic 1½ yards, knickers 1¾ yards.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A564 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.**

AT WIT'S END

Each has a favorite barber

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every four weeks my son has his hair cut. For the first two weeks following the haircut, he is given to fits of hysteria. He is morose and refuses to speak to me in public.

For the two weeks preceding the haircut, I am given to hysteria. I am morose and refuse to speak to him in public.

I consider myself to be a broadminded mother regarding length and style of hair. To me, hair can be as long, as shabby, as dirty as it wants to be . . . as long as it is on someone else's son.

At the moment, my son and I are haggling between two barbers. he is holding out for a barber named Cycle Steve. Cycle Steve wears a fringed vest over his white tunic, has sideburns that meet on his chest to form a hairy peace sign and refers to me as "Hey Man." His idea of a haircut is to wave a pair of scissors over my son's hair and ask him if he has a chick yet.

My vote goes to Mr. Ernest, a member of the Lion's club who shaves the neck, reveals the ears and subscribes to Boy's Life.

The other day I could stand it no longer. I said, "It's haircut time. Grab a brown paper bag to wear on your head coming home and we are off to Mr. Ernest."

Defensively, he jerked his head up, "That's not funny," he said "Besides, how do you know I need a haircut?"

"I'm a mother. I'm intuitive," I said. "Besides, you are eating a crocheted glass coaster which you mistook for a cookie."

"I WILL GIVE you four reasons why I will not go to Mr. Ernest for a haircut," he said spreading his fingers. "One, he buzzes me like a bozo. Two, he refuses to cut my hair the way I want. Three, he's always talking about Gen. Mark Clark (I thought he was a candy bar) and fourth, the other day a guy tried to tip him and he said, 'Keep it for bubble gum and baseball cards.'"

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"The guy was 35 years old."

"Okay, I'll give you four reasons why you will not go to Cycle Steve's for a haircut. First, barbers charge $3 for a haircut. Second, you do not have $3. Third, I do have $3 and fourth, Cycle Steve is not my favorite charity."

I know that's a foul way to win an argument. But if I lose, what have I got? A Pete Maravich who is too short to play basketball and too militant to make commericals.

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Tri Deltas set meeting, anniversary

Collegiate and alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta from California and Nevada will gather Friday and Saturday for the sorority's District XIII meeting in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Friday evening the group will partake in an informal Hawaiian-style dinner, followed by a workshop on rushing.

The Saturday luncheon, featuring awards to outstanding chapters, also will honor Golden Circle Tri Deltas who were initiated more than 50 years ago.

Long Beach Alumnae and collegiates who will participate in the biennial conclave are Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. James Reidy, Ann Tutton, Joani Benson, Kathy Graham, Betty Sylvester and Jill Pospisil.

ANOTHER Tri Delta event is scheduled for next Sunday. The sorority on the USC campus will celebrate its golden anniversary with a reception at 1 p.m. in the chapter house.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

At rubber bridge, vulnerable, what should South bid? South held:

♠ A 10 3
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ 4
♣ Q 7 5 3 2 4/13

The bidding:

North	East	South
1 ♥	Dbl.	?

When we played the hand, South bid three hearts and all passed. North expected South to redouble with this much strength. Who's right?

North held:

♠ Q J 4
♥ A K 8 7 2
♦ Q 9 6 5
♣ 6 4/13

We made five, we're not happy, and we can't seem to agree. Please settle this for us.

Missed Game,
San Francisco

Answer. Your question is a good one. The answer involves both the technical and the psychological parts of the game.

South should want to be in game after partner's opening bid of one heart. With the South hand, standard practice is to redouble first and later raise hearts to game. The jump to three hearts over a takeout double should be played as a "barricade bid" and made with long trumps and less strength.

If the spade and diamond holdings were reversed, I might leap directly to four hearts in an effort to make it difficult for the opponents to find a possible four-spade sacrifice.

With the given hand, the only good sacrifice available to the opponents would probably be in diamonds, and they are welcome to try anything at the five level if they wish.

Dear Mr. Corn:

With nobody vulnerable, my partner (North) opened one no-trump. East passed, I held:

♠ 8 5 2
♥ 9 7 6 3 2
♦ 7 5
♣ 7 6 4 4/18

I passed and my partner went down two. Should I have bid two hearts over one no-trump even though my hand was dead?

Nine High,
New Orleans.

Answer. You should have bid two hearts directly over the opening bid because your hand was dead and not in spite of it.

Although two hearts usually sets the contract, bidding would not be without risk because opener can raise with a good fit and a maximum opening. However, there was more risk in passing.

Many Wests might have doubled speculatively in this situation. Once the doubling had started, there would have been no way for you to escape a large penalty. When one bids before the doubling starts, it becomes much harder for the opponents to make penalty doubles.

By the way, if you were to hold your losses to 100 points each time you held a nine-high hand, I would say that you were doing very well indeed.

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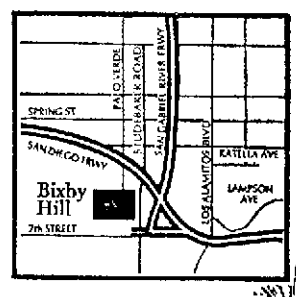


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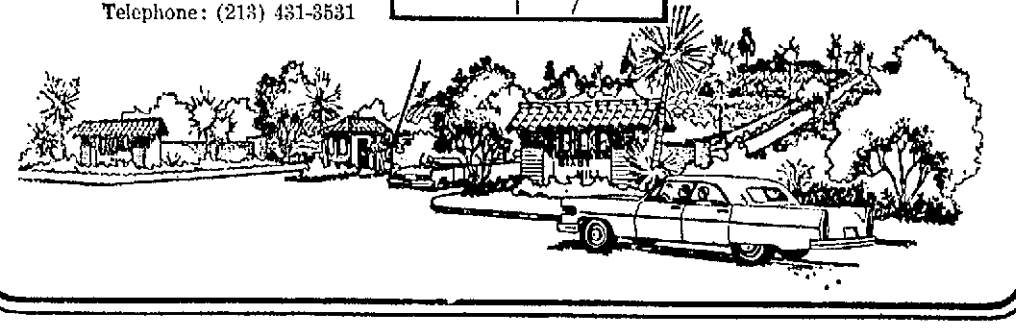
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MRS. TERENCE TUCKER

Wedding vows exchanged



MRS. CHRIS HATHAWAY



MRS. GARY SPEAR

Holmes-Hanscom

Christie Eileen Hanscom and Johnny Dale Holmes were united in marriage Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Hanscom of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Holmes of Long Beach.

Sue Ann Wessos was maid of honor and Steven Bradley served as best man.

The new Mrs. Holmes attended Fullerton Junior College and Cypress College. Her husband, a Wilson High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College and Utah State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Northern California they will make a first home in Long Beach.

Balsillie-Patapoff

Canada is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ian P. Balsillie (Patricia Patapoff) who exchanged vows Friday in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patapoff of Long Beach are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Balsillie of Cypress.

Donna Downen was maid of honor and Brian Filsinger was best man. Both are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

Graziano-Oberlin

Nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church for Marlene Joyce Oberlin and Jerome Thomas Graziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graziano of Modesto.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oberlin of Lakewood, was attended by Mrs. G.A. Langhout as matron of honor. Best man was Alan A. Graziano.

The couple departed on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and will live in Charleston, S.C., where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Graziano is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Ernst-Bennett

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara before making their home in Long Beach are Gary Clarke Ernst and his bride, Peggy Ann Bennett.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett Jr. of Long Beach, was attended by Robin Bennett during the ceremony in St. Barnabas Church. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Ernst of Long Beach, asked Gerry Merys to stand as best man.

The new Mrs. Ernst is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony High School, served with the U.S. Army and is attending Long Beach City College.

Tucker-Roberts

Mexico City and Tokyo will be destinations of a global honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Terence Tucker (Marie Roberts) who exchanged vows Friday in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts of Long Beach and was a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District before becoming a Western Airlines hostess.

Sarah Roberts was maid of honor for her sister, while the bridegroom's brother, Robert, stood as his best man. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker of Pacific Palisades are parents of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Tucker is an alumna of Jordan High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband holds a degree from the University of Bristol, England, and works for an engineering firm in Inglewood. They will live in Pacific Palisades.

Hathaway-Bjerke

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Bethany Lutheran Church by Vicki Joy Bjerke and Chris Alan Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway of Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Dilace of Long Beach and Donovan Bjerke of San Bernardino. Pamela Mollahan was maid of honor and Steven Schuster stood as best man.

After a wedding trip to San Diego the couple will live in Lakewood. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. The bridegroom attends Long Beach City College.

Spear-Kuntz

Honeymooning in Canada following their marriage Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Spear (Donna Marie Kuntz).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntz of Long Beach chose Mrs. Paul Von Ranzow to be her matron of honor. David Spear Jr. served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Spear was graduated from Millikan High School and Athena Dental College in Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spear of Lakewood, graduated from Lakewood High School. He is serving with the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Ord.

They will reside in Monterey.

Chef of week

He's hooked on seafood

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Does he like seafood? . . . does he ever!

As Western Manager, Trans World Seafood, Inc., today's Chef of the Week, William G. Lorenz, is a natural. The sea, and foods of the sea, have mostly been his life.

Born in Calexico, of German and Irish descent, his first jaunt, after receiving his education there, was the sea phase of his ventures. He came to Long Beach and joined the U.S. Navy.

Assigned to the heavy cruiser class, he spent seven years in Pearl Harbor and environs, before returning to the Long Beach Navy Yard as a planner-estimator.

His advent into the seafood business was in 1942. By 1945 the company had produced the first frozen-dinner-on-a-plate. He found, however, he was way ahead of his time. Wrapping was a problem — and what could he serve it on? In those days, there was no aluminum foil, no aluminum trays. So . . . he decided to stick to frozen foods, the raw variety.

Today, the Trans World Seafood Company imports such foods as shrimp, lobster tails and fresh water fish from Africa, India, East Pakistan, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Japan. The company has offices in New York and Wilmington.

LORENZ is the proud dad of two married daughters, Pamela Wright, and Beverly Buda, who teaches school, and one son, Robert. Also included are five grandchildren, four girls and one boy.



WILLIAM G. LORENZ

It has been said by friends, that Lorenz' conversation is noted for quality, rather than quantity; and his love of good music and good books, is consistent.

As for his books, as an aside, he has operated several book stores, having read, or at least perused, most of the stock.

Cooking is another of his hobbies, and quite naturally, he's come up with a Shrimp Creole. Says our "Chef," "Creole cookery blends the traditions of France and the South."

Lorenz suggests the perfect vegetable to serve with it is eggplant. Slice, season to taste with salt and pepper, spread lightly with mayonnaise, dip into Italian style bread crumbs and bake in 350 deg. oven for 30 minutes. Serve while hot.

SHRIMP CREOLE

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 cup diced green pepper
2 tblsp. vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 bay leaf
2 whole cloves
1½ lbs. shrimp, cooked, shelled and cleaned
Fluffy rice

Saute onion and green pepper in oil about 5 minutes. Add next six ingredients: bring to boil, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove cloves and bay leaf. Add shrimp and heat. Serve on rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Parolees find hope in home

(Continued from Page W-1)

about being on parole. I'd never make that mistake again."

She starts school in September at Orange Coast College. Her major will be executive housekeeping with the goal of going into hotel maintenance management.

In reply to a query about what lesson she learned from being in prison, Jeri was reflective a moment, then said:

"That's a heavy question. I hate bars and institutions. Nobody learns anything. I think some day they're going to have to get away from bars. I know there are crimes in our society where people have to be locked away, so to speak, but on misdemeanors and lesser crimes, it's not so necessary.

"You certainly can learn to be bitter, however. I got bitter being locked up, although it was my own fault. That's the only thing that saves me from being totally bitter. I'm angry at myself for putting myself in that position."

Jeri is in charge of assigning duties to the other girls and seeing that they are completed. She prepares the evening meal, which everyone eats together. Food is available for residents to fix their own breakfast and lunch.

MARY IS A TALL, lanky brunette who's attending Long Beach City College while living at Hoffman House. She's on parole from California Rehabilitation Center after serving 10½ months for possession of heroin for sale.

Since her arrival, she's gained a feeling of self-confidence. "One of the problems I've always had is communicating with people. Here, I have to communicate. I can't isolate myself."

Now 22, Mary has been in trouble since high school. She says she comes from an over-protective family. "I don't grow when I'm there."

She issued a warning to teen-agers thinking about trying drugs.

"It's not as charming as it appears on the surface. Once you're hooked, there's no way out except through arrest. It looks great, but inside it's hellish."

She plans to get a degree in some social science field. "My goal is to be able and sit down and have a conversation without talking about institutions and narcotics. I'm starting to broaden my outlook and have more things to talk about now."

Commented Miss Fall: "our greatest need is community interest in providing jobs for these women."



TERI FALL

Emblem Club delegates convene at Biltmore Hotel

Delegates from 98 Emblem Clubs in the California State Association and Nevada-Hawaii will gather at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles Wednesday through next Sunday for 20th annual convention.

Mrs. Ole Glidewell of Ridgecrest will preside over activities.

Representing Long Beach Emblem Club will be a delegation headed by Mrs. George Athey, president. Others attending are Mmes. Edna Woods, Joseph Klinek, Robert Adkisson, Everett Ragsdale, Dean Swinehart, David Zwibel, Thomas Davis, Ernest Martinez, Marjorie Fickling, Morton Decker, Herbert Strobach.

Also, Mmes. Lila LeClair, Marjorie Littlejuhn, Antionette Lopes, Ann Hendricks, Olga Wood, Ken Slaughter, Leona Ball and Clarence Gates.

Mrs. Arthur St. Martin, past president of Long Beach unit, is assisting convention chairman, Mrs. Verne Backs of Big Bear, with arrangements.

Flower show to bloom with Spring secrets

The San Marino Masonic Temple will be bursting into bloom when Las Artistas de Flores presents its 14th annual Flower Arrangement show on Thursday and Friday.

Show hours will be noon to 9 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 pm on Friday. The theme, Spring Secrets, will be artistically rendered in 70 individually created arrangements.

The membership consists of 23 Southern California women, including amateur floral arrangers and professionals.

Patrons' benefit

A scholarship fund-raising luncheon and card party, sponsored by Patrons of Long Beach City College, will take place Wednesday noon in Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Jack Dinsmore, 3730 E. 15th St., will take reservations.

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DAR chapter awards good citizen medals

Nine area high school senior coeds have been chosen to receive Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen honors by Susan B. Anthony Chapter.

The awards will be presented during a tea Sunday at 1 p.m. in Great Western Savings and Loan Community Room, 5200 E. Second St.

Making the presentation will be Mrs. R. W. Nielsen.

Receiving gold medals will be Carol Corsetti, Banning High, Wilmington; Deborah Lee Williams, Birmingham High, Los Angeles; Jane Babbetti Miles, Carson High; Kathy Wray, Gahr High; Linda Diane Brown, Gardena High; Diane Escalante, Los Alamitos High; Margaret Jean Curry, Manual Arts High, Los Angeles; and Gloria Stinson, Washington High, Los Angeles.

Adam-Herbold

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adam of Bellflower announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Richard G. Herbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herbold of Lakewood.

Parish planning carnival, dinner

Carnival International will be the theme of Holy Innocents annual parish party Friday through Sunday on the school grounds.

Featured will be game booths, rides, prizes and music. A Mexican fiesta dinner will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.50 and children, 75 cents.

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DEAR ABBY

Coed speaks out for long hair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote that there is more fighting going on in the average American home because of hair than anything else.

I am a girl, 19, and I want to know why adults are so quick to judge a person by his outward appearance? If a boy has long hair he is taken for a hippie, radical, pot smoker, homosexual or freak. Why?

It makes me sad that outward appearances mean everything to adults. They don't bother to look at a person and see beyond his hair or his dress. They don't care what's on the inside.

Why can't adults forget what a person looks like, Abby, and judge him for what he is? They'd get to know a lot more beautiful people they now pass up because they look like trash. SPEAKING FOR MANY

DEAR SPEAKING: I agree, it's what a person is on the inside that's important. But we can't go around with X-ray eyes, bypassing appearances in order to look into a person's heart, soul and motivations. So, I ask you, why would a respectable girl want to get herself dressed up to look like a streetwalker? And why would a decent productive young man want to look like a shiftless, unwashed, bushy-headed bum?

Long hair, if it's clean and cared for, doesn't offend me. But long, greasy neglected hair on men or women — young or old — does.

A person may be immaculately clean, but if he looks dirty, I don't want him serving me in a restaurant. And I haven't the time to give him a physical.

True, perhaps, we are missing out on meeting a lot of beautiful people because they look like trash. But who wants to pick thru what looks like trash in order to meet beautiful people?

Somewhere there should be a happy medium. And tho I respect a person's right to comb his hair and dress the way he wishes, if he gets himself dressed up to look like he's going to a costume party, he shouldn't feel that society is picking on him if somebody laughs.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 19-23:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, corn, fresh apple wedges, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, spinach, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, muffin bread square, milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, peas, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or Neapolitan macaroni, spanish coleslaw, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, potato salad, apple wedges, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, petite banana, French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, fruit slaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, cornbread with honey butter, milk.

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Long Beach Symphony

Sweet sound of music is overture to new campaign

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Tonight is the end and the beginning for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The end because the 7 p.m. concert in Millikan High School Auditorium 2800 Snowden Ave., brings to a close the 1970-71 subscription season.

The beginning because the concert launches the first membership drive the Symphony Association has undertaken in nearly 10 years. It will be "pick-a-posy" night — each person who renews his subscription will be given a flower. Campaign chairmen Mrs. John Selover and Mrs. Ralph Bowdle expect the auditorium to blossom with posies.

Through next Sunday, 60 volunteers will work on renewals. From April 26 to May 2 they will contact prospective new members, then on April 29 will meet for lunch at Assistance League House to assess their progress. The campaign will conclude May 15.

The goal, of course, is a sold-out house, though at the moment just which house is undecided. The six concerts of the 1971-72 season will be held either at Millikan High School or at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

CONDUCTOR Alberto Bolet has chosen a program to turn the spotlight on the talents of members of the orchestra. Three of the six numbers were composed by orchestra players — Harriet Payne, Charles Gould and Dr. Robert Tyndall.

After the opening "Euryanthe Overture" by Carl M. von Weber, Doris Henry will be soloist in Vivaldi's "Concerto for Piccolo in C."

"The piccolo," she said ruefully, "is not built to be played.

"The flute, now, is. It is right according to the principles of physics. But the piccolo is notoriously hard to tune and to play. One thing, though — it's chat lenging!

"Another thing about the piccolo is that you can sit through whole pieces and not have one note to play. Or maybe you have just one note — that very last one. If you drop the note the whole thing falls apart.

"When you're sitting there waiting, thinking how the orchestra is playing so beautifully, it just tenses you up more. You wonder how you'll come out this time. Maybe you came out right in six out of eight rehearsals — but which time will this one be?

"ACTUALLY, all concerts are better than rehearsals because there is the audience, the tension, the feeling of esprit de corps, the excitement."

MISS PAYNE, principal of the second violins, wrote "Phantasy for String Orchestra" in Cincinnati about 1935. It has been performed often as a string quartet but tonight will be only the second time it has been played by an orchestra and the first time in the Southland. In 1935, Miss Payne was studying with Eugene Goossens, well-known English composer and then conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

She recalled, "Mr. Goossens offered me a scholarship to the College of Music Orchestra. My assignment was to write a string quartet and to phone him when it was completed. A week later it was finished, much to his surprise, and when I took it to him I was amazed that he did not suggest any changes.

"The Phantasy is based upon one short motif which is introduced by celli and basses, then is tossed around among the instruments in its entirety, as well as in expanded and abbreviated form. The first and second movements are in sonata form and the third is a canon. The three short movements are played without pause. It is technically difficult for all of the instruments, but though there are frequent meter changes, there are no tricks. In its composition, I attempted to produce continuity with variety, all within a fairly brief period of time.

PRINCIPAL bassoonist Gould will be soloist for his composition "Concerto for Bassoon and String Orchestra," written in the 1940s when he was studying at Juilliard. It's three movements total 10 minutes. "I wrote it," explained Gould, "to show how melodic the bassoon can be. It is not too fancy or avant-garde, just easy to listen to and, I hope, enjoyable. It can be remembered and sung."

TYNDALL'S "Concerto Grosso for Four Trombones and Orchestra" will feature James Selover, Jose Serio, Robert Simmergren and Joseph Kearns.

The composer, who plays contra bassoon with the orchestra, said, "There is very little solo literature for trombone, certainly nothing quite like this, combining trombone and string sound both in high register and low. It is a modern form of the concerto grosso of the 18th century. I wrote it in 1965 at the suggestion of Dr. Bertram McGarrity. The California State College at Long Beach had a particularly fine trombone section then and McGarrity needed a composition to do it justice. The work is one of my more conservative. With playing time of 15 minutes, it is a study of textures."

Tyndall is not only a performer and composer — he is dean of CSLB school of fine arts.

Conductor Bolet has asked John Palacios, principal string bass player, to conduct the closing number, Elsa's Procession from "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

"CONDUCTING is my field, my first interest," he said. "I like to do this piece and it suits our orchestra beautifully. It's a familiar work, but there some things I like to do with it that make it different. Some audiences tend to feel at home only with the comfortable, familiar works. But often that is because the familiar is usually so well done — it's the quality the audience likes. Beethoven, played poorly, will draw a bad audience reaction and an avant-garde work, played dazzlingly, will draw enthusiastic response, even though it's unfamiliar."

Commenting on audience reaction, Tyndall noted, "The orchestra has fine rapport with the audience. Our biggest trouble is that we need more people to come to concerts — they will enjoy the music as much as those who come regularly do."

And that is the purpose of the membership drive — to introduce the orchestra to more people in the community.



CONDUCTOR ALBERTO BOLET, DORIS HENRY, JACK PALACIOS DISCUSS PERSONALITY OF THE PICCOLO — *Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON*



HARRIET PAYNE, DR. ROBERT TYNDALL COMPARE THEIR MUSICAL SCORES — *Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST*

arts

San Francisco artists are exhibiting at LBCC

Forty color drawings by San Francisco Bay area artists will hang in Long Beach City College Art Gallery from Monday through May 7. The artists have used color pencil, acrylics and gouche rather than the usual black and white.

The exhibit may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

ALSO OPENING Monday and running through May 7 is the eighth annual community art exhibition at Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Art associations in Artesia, Bellflower, Lakewood, La Mirada and Norwalk are submitting 10 paintings each. However, artists not affiliated with an association also have submitted entries; only one work by an artist will be exhibited.

WITH TWO successful ventures behind them, Lakewood Village Community Church will hold its third Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and next Sunday in the Fellowship Hall, 4919 Centralia Ave. There will be no competition, just an opportunity to see a display of many forms of creativity. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Sunday.

A PROSPECTUS is now available for the 17th Annual All-California Purchase Prize Competition, sponsored by the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. A total of $1,200 will be awarded in prizes. The show runs concurrently with the famous Festival of Arts, viewed by more than 5,000 visitors each year. The prospectus may be had at the Laguna Beach Art Galley, 307 Cliff Drive.

Currently in that gallery and continuing through next Sunday is the Fourth Biennial Membership Exhibition by the California Watercolor Society.

AN ART GALLERY dealing exclusively in museum quality work opened Easter Sunday in La Jolla. The first one-man show at the Mary Moore Gallery, 2163 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, is by Channing Peake. Peake is a friend of Picasso; his paintings have been shown in Paris, Rome, New York and at the De Young Museum in San Francisco and Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Peake's show, through May 8, will be followed by the first exhibition in that area of painting by Francoise Gilot, author of the book, "Life With Picasso," who now is Mrs. Jonas Salk of La Jolla.

CLAUDE BOOKER, a staff member of Los Angeles County Museum of Art and president of the Black Arts Council, has been named to the USC Awards in the Arts Program advisory committee. The program provides full and partial scholarships at USC to talented minority youths.

AT LONG BEACH Association of Art, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., the show through April is titled "The Pacific Southwest." Only juried artists are eligible. Selections made by James Morris, are: best of show, La Donna Smith; second, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick; third, Marion Bruce. Honorable mentions went to Richard Logsdon, Loyce Carhart and Cheryl West.

DR. CHARLES THOMPSON of the CSLB art faculty has been notified that his pencil drawing, "Dream of Los Angeles," is included in "Drawings U.S.A. '71" at the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul. When the show closes June 27, Thompson's drawing will be included in a group of 80 which will tour museums across the United States for two years.

Milhaud to visit CSLB Monday

Darius Milhaud, most illustrious of living French composers, will visit with students and faculty at California State College, Long Beach, Monday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The Westwood Wind Quintet will perform Milhaud's "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" and the composer will play the tape of his "Music for Graz" and comment on it. After his lecture, Milhaud will be honored at a reception.

This will be Milhaud's farewell visit to CSLB where in March, 1967, he spent two days of French Week with which the college saluted the arts of France. The week concluded with a gala concert of Milhaud's works; the composer conducted one of the numbers. His appearance then, as it will Monday, came about because of his long friendship with Henri Temianka, professor of music at CSLB.

LAST WEEK, Milhaud, who will be 79 on Sept. 4, announced his resignation from Mills College. He joined the music faculty there in 1940, became professor emeritus in 1962 and has continued as composer in residence until the present time.

With his dramatist wife, Mme. Madeleine Milhaud, he has spent alternate years in France and at Mills since 1962. Now the couple will return to Paris to reside permanently.

Today at 8 p.m., Milhaud will join Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony for the American premiere of his "Symphoniette for Strings" to be performed in Royce Hall, UCLA. Temianka, conductor of the symphony, also will perform as violin soloist in Mozart's "Violin Concerto in A Major." The entire second half of the program will be made up of Milhaud's works. The concert will be the conclusion of a two-day tribute to the composer.



DARIUS MILHAUD

Symphonettes annual recital to honor guest

Long Beach Symphonettes will give their annual recital, pay tribute to an honored guest and award a scholarship next Sunday. The event will begin at 1 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frankenfeld, 6291 Bixby Hill Road. Donation is $1.

Symphonettes are girls from Long Beach high schools who share an interest in music. They function as a service organization to Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. In addition to ushering at the Symphony concerts, they usher at the Long Beach series of the Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts and serve at receptions and special music events in the city.

THEIR ANNUAL recital is the Symphonettes major fund-raising program: members will perform solos and in ensembles. They also will announce their choice of the guest of honor. A person whom the girls feel has contributed much to the promotion of music in the Long Beach community is named each year. Fred Ohlendorf and Alberto Bolet were honored at the last two recitals.

A $50 scholarship will be awarded to a senior girl who has given generously of her time and service to the organization.

Mary Crawford is Symphonettes president. Adult sponsors are Mrs. Burton Benwell and Mrs. Nicholas Furjanick.

Arts Council events due

WEDNESDAY

Concert Hour: Westwood Wind Quintet; Studio C, Music Building, LBCC, 11 a.m.; admission.

Men's Chorus, Wesley Reed director; CSLB Little Theater, noon; free.

"Naughty Marietta," film; Alamitos Library at 2:30 p.m. and Room 502, Art Building, LBCC at 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

"Madama Butterfly," Pacific Opera Theater; Community Playhouse Studio Theater, also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY

LBCC Band Concert, LBCC Auditorium steps, 11 a.m.; free.

Cinema II, "The Guest;" Room 502, Art Building, LBCC, 11 a.m.; free.

"Patterns;" Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY

Children's films; Alamitos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

CSLB Symphony Orchestra Concert, Henri Temianka director; CSLB Little Theater; 4 p.m.; free.

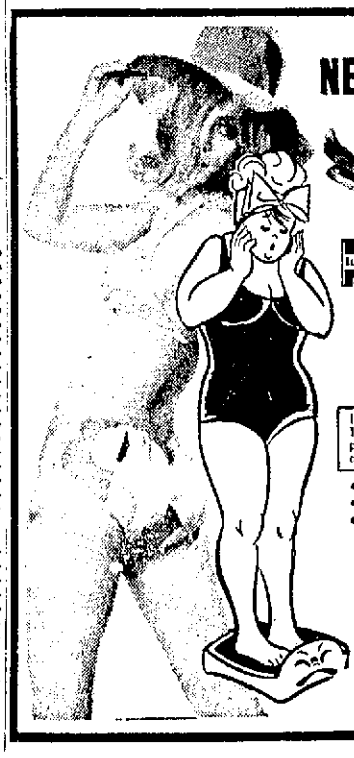
Bach's "Easter Cantata," Vocal Arts Ensemble, Frank Allen director; Lynwood Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

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travel

Cyprus: lots of sun

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

Legend tells us that Aphrodite, goddess of beauty and love, made her home in Cyprus, third largest island in the Mediterranean. Writers since the time of Homer have sung its praises and Shakespeare set "Othello" there.

An independent republic within the British Commonwealth, Cyprus retains an everyday British atmosphere. English is spoken widely, afternoon tea is served at four and you drive on the left side of the road.

Yet this scenic island is more than 2,000 miles from Britain and its landscape and architecture are a pleasant mixture of Grecian splendor and Balkan ruggedness. It has 700 miles of ever-changing coastline and pine-clad forests on hills rising to 6,000 feet.

CYPRUS always has been a favorite stopover for Mediterranean sea cruises, but with the introduction of faster air travel, including British European Airways' four-hour flight from London, it has become a tourist spot in its own right.

BEA jets now fly daily except Mondays between London and Cyprus, with additional flights via Heraklion in Greece and Rhodes on frequent schedule during the summer.

The two leading resorts on Cyprus are Famagusta and Kyrenia. Famagusta, 40 miles from the capital city of Nicosia, is a seaport and the second largest community on the island.

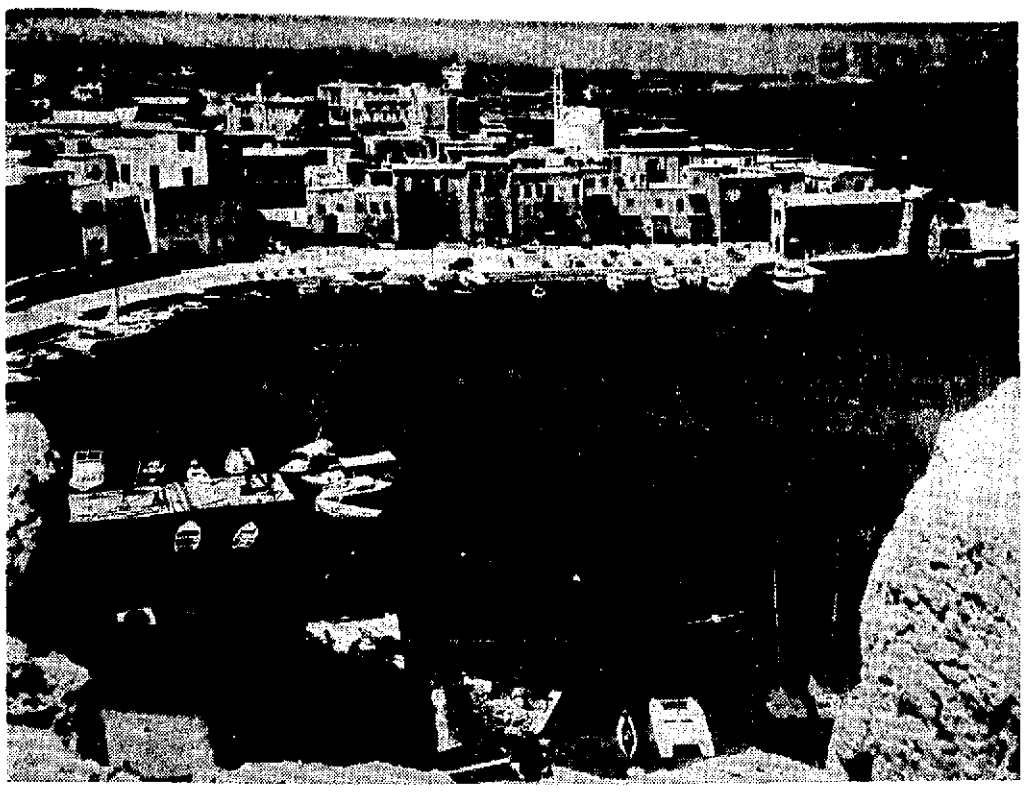
Some of the finest hotels in Famagusta, including the elegant 75-room Hotel Grecian, are situated on the beach, where waters invite swimming 10 months of the year.

Situated on the north coast is Kyrenia, a small, quiet town circling a picturesque harbor. Kyrenia is reminiscent of a Cornish fishing village, yet it contains the biggest and best-known hotel on Cyprus, the Catsellis Dome.

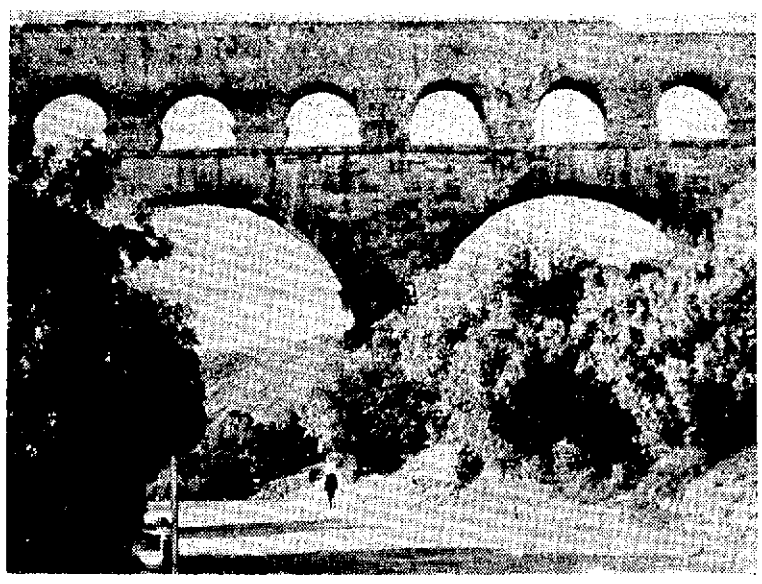
FOR A little over $8 a day, visitors enjoy excellent meals, air conditioned bedrooms, private bath and the hotel's secluded swimming pool. Comparable tourist bargains are available a few miles distant at Karavas, where the new Mare Monte bungalow hotel on a protected sandy bay offers full board for $10 a day.

Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus since the Seventh Century, is an excellent geographical center from which to tour the island. Escape from the sun-drenched beaches to the cooler hill resorts is recommended by BEA travel experts. Good roads wind their way through scented pines to the summit of Mt. Olympus.

Bring plenty of camera supplies to capture memories of Cyprus, where the sun shines 340 days of the year.



SLEEK YACHTS AND speedboats usually occupy the harbor of Kyrenia on Cyprus, which rates as one of the world's most picturesque ports. Kyrenia Castle stands above the quaint town.



PONT DU GARD—former Roman aqueduct you can drive across in Southern France.

Turkish cities attract tourists

The rock-carved cities and churches of Cappadocia, in the Valley of Goreme three hours by car from Ankara, are becoming popular Turkish attractions.

The Byzantine churches, dating from the 4th to the 13th Centuries, display magnificent interior frescoes of their periods.

The valley itself is a landscape of eroded volcanic rock which has intrigued visitors for centuries.

In addition to the 300 rock-carved churches, there are natural fairy chimneys and three underground cities of 10 stories each connected by passageways.

Car best way to see sights

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

For an unhurried junket along part of France's Mediterranian coast, what's the best way to travel? By train? By bus? Driving your own bought-in-Europe automobile? Or — and we bet on this one — driving a rented car?

We rented a little French sedan at Perpignan after crossing the Spanish-French border by train from Barcelona — and that's easy with no red tape.

From that quaint little town we loafed along main roads and side roads, hunting up each day a few of the wonders — architecture, engineering, sculpture — left by the Romans. We drove 400 miles to reach Marseilles — 125 miles from Perpignan.

THERE ARE unforgettables in a land so rich with history. We'll never forget these: the two-decker Roman aqueduct, Pont du Gard, you drive a car across; the pert little marble Venus of Nimes, who greets you from 2,000 years ago in a Roman-built art gallery; the lost city of Glaunum where the Romans splashed and wined and dined; Marseilles' storybook harbor, the fish markets there; and off Marseilles by a 20-minute boatride the prison-castle Chateau d'If, fictionized by Alexander Dumas in "Count of Monte Cristo" and "Man in the Iron Mask."

Unless you control your own routes and timetables along the way, as you do when you drive, how can you see the byway life and settings?

And if you must return to Paris to catch a plane home, it's good to be able to turn in a rented car somewhere — we dropped ours at Lyon — and arrive by train in traffic-choked Paris, where having your own car is a pain in the neck.

Underwater exploration at Biblical sites

Aquatic enthusiasts are discovering new vacation experiences in Israel, including underwater archaeology and water skiing at the scenes of Biblical miracles.

In the clear waters of the Red Sea off Eliat, skin-divers can search King Solomon's major port from which he shipped precious metals from his nearby mines.

Water skiiers following the footsteps of Jesus on the Sea of Galilee can dine on the same kind of fish caught by St. Peter during lunch breaks.

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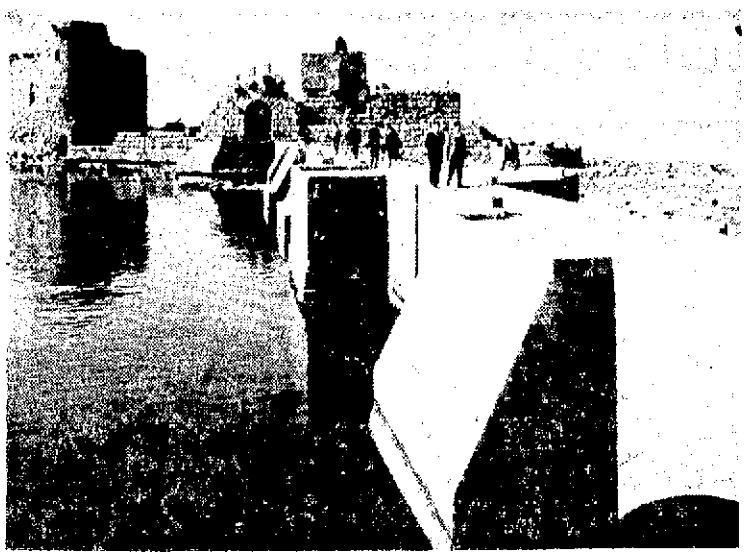
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From Sidon to quiet village

About 30 miles south of Beirut, capital of Lebanon, on a rocky promontory fringed by the blue of the eastern Mediterranean, lies Saida, the famous Sidon of antiquity.

Saida is today a quiet fishing village, surrounded by orchards and the relics of illustrious history. Some 3,000 years ago it was the capital city of the Phoenicians, the merchant seamen rulers of the Mediterranean.

The people of Saida live with the reminders of past glory, but they do not take them for granted. Together with visitors, they may take a short walk from town along a restored medieval bridge to the Castle of the Sea, Qual'at el Bahr, a sea fortress built by the Crusaders on an islet at the entrance to the port.

THE CASTLE is well preserved and carries remains of the French architectural style of the 12th and 13th Centuries. On their way back, the strollers may take in the Khan el Frange, one of the most colorful of Lebanese bazaars.

Saida is unique among major cities of the Phoenician era from 1200 B.C. to 600 B.C. in mention in both of the earliest books of the Bible and in the poems of Homer. In Genesis, Sidon, or Saida, is described as the most ancient of the Canaanite cities. In the Iliad, she is Phoenicia itself.

In narratives of more recent centuries, travelers wrote as they drew near Sidon, "this land inspires the noblest thoughts — the cradle of the humanities and arts which fostered the civilization of the world."

The peaceful trade and sailing skills which gave Phoenicia its colonial empire also inspired its downfall as an independent nation. Beginning with the Egyptian 17th dynasty, Sidon suffered a series of defeats and invasions by rival powers.

THE PARADE of conquerors include Alexander the Great, Augustus Ceasar and Yazid ven Abi Soufian, the Arab general who changed the city's name officially to Saida in the year 666. Later came the Byzantine wars and the Crusaders from western Europe.

During his stay in the Middle East, Louis IX, King of France, showed interest in the city and undertook a restoration program. The Templars bought the city in 1200, but abandoned it less than 100 years later. Ruined by war, Saida became little more than a provincial town.

After a brief revival under the Emir Fakhreddine, who built a port for the city, Saida again suffered reverses by the Turks, an earthquake in 1837 and bombardment by the allied European fleet in 1840. When Turkey was defeated during World War I, Saida was handed back to Lebanon.

The residents today are unintimidated by past history. Their small boats skip gracefully on the waters of the port which harbored the world's most powerful fleets.

Modern changes are found everywhere in Saida. Old and new seem to suit each other, affording the visitor a harmonious contrast.

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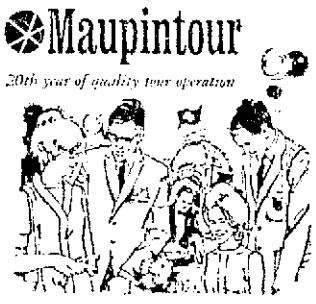
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Sahara rituals hours from L. A.

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

GOULIMIME, Morocco — Pulsing North African drums, sensual female voices moaning in minor keys, barefoot women swaying in age-old harem rhythms are no farther from Long Beach than one day — give or take a few hours depending on your stamina and degree of desire to see the mysterious Tuareg tribesmen of the Sahara.

This remote village in southern Morocco is only 24 hours from Los Angeles International Airport via an Air France jet that landed in Paris 12 hours after departure.

Within another five hours I reached the ancient "jewel" city of Morocco — Marrakech — and modern seaport of Agadir via a transfer to a Royal Air Maroc airliner. I boarded a vintage native bus for the five-hour journey to the desert outpost of Goulimime — where the paved highway ends and the Sahara begins.

The desire to see the nomadic Tuareg people had been launched during my undergraduate years at the University of Hawaii, where I had written an anthropology term paper on the "blue" men of the Sahara — the Tuareg, a proud Hamitic people, whose women go unveiled, whereas the men cover their faces as a protection from the harsh winds of the Sahara.

NOW I found myself a passenger on a native bus grinding its bumpy passage across countryside reminiscent of late-late movies depicting the glories of the French Foreign Legion.

The swarthy bus driver flashed a toothy smile as he motioned me to take a seat directly behind him when his noisy vehicle made the first of countless mail drops at wayside oases.

Half-way point to Goulimime was the pink walled city of Tiznit — a sleepy compound that more resembled a Hollywood movie set than a true Moroccan village. The citizenry appeared to be devoid of women as I observed a kaleidescope of masculine Arab headgear ranging from the red fez to elaborate white turbans and black Saharan scarves draped about heads and faces, not so much for disguise as for protection from peppery, windblown sand.

Motioning with cupped fingers to his mouth, the bus driver indicated it was snack time as he shepherded me into a crowded cafe where I literally broke bread with several Arab men who grinned approval as I scooped stew from our communal dish.

THE GOULIMIME special pulled into the bus terminal at sundown. I quickly discovered few villagers spoke English. Taxis were nonexistent, but a bevy of school children led me to the town's leading inn, Hotel Salam.

The Salam proved to be less than luxurious — but reasonably priced — $4 for room and Continental breakfast. The key latch didn't work, the room contained only a wash basin (communal lavatories and showers were available) — but the Tuareg village was only eight miles away.

After examining my room, I treated myself to a gin and tonic in the hotel lounge which was filled with Moroccan army officers in the area for military exercises.

An English-speaking lieutenant invited me to join his superior officer at a folklorique performance by Tuareg musicians that evening.

Alighting from the jeep, we entered the Moroccan equivalent of an officers' club where cocktails already were being served. Moments later, a troupe of blue-clad women draped in the distinctive Tuareg fabric entered the spacious room.

SUDDENLY, the high-ceilinged halls and garden area reverberated to the clapping of hands in unison and the throb of goatskin drums.

Soon the drumming reached a deafening crescendo and a small child took the floor where she told a story with intricate finger movements not unlike those of Balinese dancers.

Then the spectators burst into loud hand-clapping as a veiled Tuareg beauty entered the room and, in response to mounting applause, stepped forward to perform a slow, hip-swiveling dance to the ever-increasing wails of the Tuareg chorus.

Concert over, we proceeded to a dining room where a whole roasted lamb (head intact) was served. The men hungrily attacked the delicacy. Noting my hesitancy, an English-speaking major selected a succulent morsel, then hand-fed it to me . . . another habit of the Arabs.

Feeling somewhat like a pet poodle opening its mouth for a yum-yum, I elected to join into the spirit of things and started grabbing for mouth-watering pieces of the diminishing lamb.

Next day was the camel market — a must for all tourists and a once-a-week occurance that takes place on Saturdays in Goulimime. Busloads of tourists are motored in from Agadir for the event — but it's best for adventurous souls to travel independently the day before so as to observe the colorful costumes and early morning preparations of camel traders arriving from the Sahara, Mauretania and the Kingdom of Mali.



TUAREG dancers clad in blue tribal cloth sway to ritual music. Although women go unveiled, Tuareg men cover their faces with the blue fabric as a protection from Sahara winds

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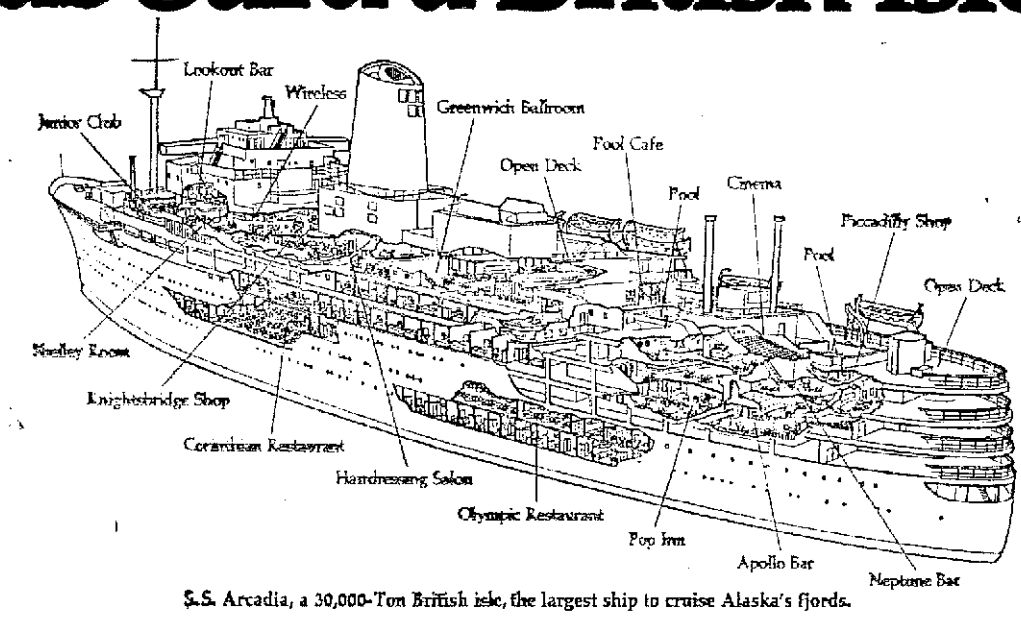
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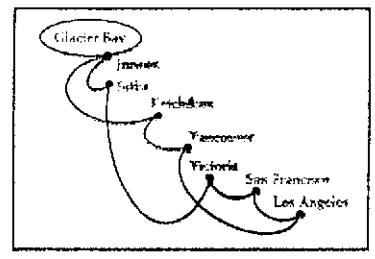
Four times this summer, a self-contained British isle, P&O's S.S. Arcadia, will sail up the smooth Inside Passage to the fjord-and-forest beauty of Alaska: Glacier Bay, Juneau (and Mendenhall Glacier), Ketchikan, Sitka — on a cruise where the ship is as intriguing as her destination.

British seamanship, British service.

Arcadia is British, from pub to poop deck, with brass fittings, teak railings and a tea service for every passenger. Among her population—officers, crew, service staff, you'll spot accents right out of J. Arthur Rank movies and Beatle albums. While relaxing in the calm reliability of traditional British seamanship and service, you can live it up with non-stop shipboard entertainment: dance bands, movies, four nightclubs and—of course, an English pub.

A genuine British value.

A P&O Alaska Cruise fits comfortably within the two-week span of an ordinary vacation. Accommodations range from a berth in a three-berth cabin for as low as $395 to $1,080 for a deluxe twin cabin with bath. A typical two-berth cabin is priced from $510. If you're wondering where to go on your summer vacation, plan to come along on the cruise to Alaska that includes Britain, too.



Four Sunday Sailings

S.S. Arcadia leaves Los Angeles on May 23, June 6, June 20, July 4. Via Vancouver and Canada's Inside Passage to Ketchikan, Juneau. Complimentary tour of Mendenhall Glacier. Then through Lynn Canal and a full day in Glacier Bay. Return via Sitka, Victoria (don't miss the beautiful Butchart Gardens), and San Francisco.

Typical entertainment.

Our June 6 Alaska Cruise (June 5 from San Francisco) will include photography instruction, bridge with the author of the *Blackwood Convention*, lectures on ports and fashion, and music by the Tony Austin trio and the Barbary Coasters. A complete range of accommodations is still available through your travel agent or P&O.

All P&O ships are of British registry.

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7 days on Oahu and Kauai, from $299.94 INCL AIR FARE
Includes: 4 nights at the luxurious Outrigger Hotel on Oahu • Night club show • Pearl Harbor cruise • 2 nights at the Islander Inn on Kauai • Sightseeing of Waimea Canyon, Moir's Gardens, Koloa and Spouting Horn • All transfers. IT-TWO-K7

9 days on 4 islands, from $401.74 INCL AIR FARE
Includes: Pearl Harbor cruise • Night club show at the luxurious Outrigger • Waimea Canyon and Wailua River cruise on Kauai • Iao Valley and Lahaina on Maui • Black Sand Beach, volcanoes, fern forests and orchid nurseries on Hawaii. IT-TWO-9

Prices shown based on mid-week Economy fare on Western Airlines and double occupancy of hotels. Inter-island fares (where necessary) and taxes on air fares are included.

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TRAVELING WITH A TRAILER

'Puck' is for compact cars

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Campers at Carpinteria Beach State Park were certain that they had seen everything when we pulled into the picturesque camping grounds driving the economy Opel sub-compact 4-door sedan towing a trailer home.

The week-end outing with a brand new 1971 Opel Sedan and Eriba Puck trailer, borrowed from Jim Willingham, owner of Boulevard Buick-Opel at 1881 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, was among the first exposures that this combination initiated on the road or in the camping areas.

The Eriba Puck trailer, a masterpiece of precision German engineering and workmanship, was first introduced in this country last January in San Francisco at the National Automobile Dealers Association annual meeting and Boulevard Buick-Opel signed up at this time for the exclusive dealership of the lightweight trailer for the Long Beach area.

The Puck was aerodynamically designed in a German wind tunnel so that it follows your car with complete safety, stability and minimum wind resistance for utmost economy.

The unit is so well balanced and easy to facilitate that it has already been sanctioned by Germany's two leading sub compact car manufacturers . . . General Motors' Opel and Volkswagen. Both suggest you can tow the Eriba Puck with their vehicles and not void their new car warranties.

In order to give the trailer unit a good test, we drove Opel's basic model, the 60 horsepowered 4-door sedan. It's a 4-cylinder, water-cooled, front-mounted power plant with overhead valves and a displacement of 65.8 cubic inches for a 1.1 liter (1100cc) rating. With its standard 4-speed stick shift, the Opel is surprisingly responsive. But the real eye-opener came when we discovered how easily the Opel lugged the Puck over the mountain roads. Shifting down to third gear was necessary a couple of times over the U.S. 101 Pass near Thousand Oaks, but the spunky Opel picked up normal speed effortlessly both times without a hint of overheating.

Even more astounding was the lack of tugging or swaying at normal driving speeds. Naturally, you wouldn't attempt to charge down the road like a racing machine while towing a trailer, although you've probably seen some drive this way, but you can drive comfortably and effortlessly at 65 miles per hour under normal conditions.

The Eriba Puck trailer is 12 feet long, 5 foot 6 inches wide, expands to 6 feet 4 inches in the kitchen and work area and weighs just 660 pounds. The hitch weight is just 77 pounds and can be connected or disconnected with relative ease.

Four spring-loaded jacks lower from each rear corner to stabilize the unit when it is disengaged from the car, and another wheel lowers in place to support the hitch when it is disengaged.

As a dining car, four people can sit comfortably at the fold-away table and the kitchen includes a 2-burner stove, sink and ice box.

Two sockets raise the roof in the kitchen work area for more than adequate headroom and heavy insulation keeps the trailer cool in the summer and warm on chilly nights. Maximum sleeping capacity is for two adults and one small child.

Southern California offers the world's greatest recreation area within two or three hour's drive, and one of our favorites is Carpinteria Beach State Park just 12 miles this side of Santa Barbara on U.S. 101.

Here you can picnic, put up a tent or trailer or park a recreational vehicle up to 30 feet and hook up to power, and flush toilets. Showers and laundry facilities make camping here as comfortable and convenient as home.

Carpinteria is right on the ocean and the local C. of C. advises you that theirs is the safest beach in the world. Behind you tower the Santa Ynez mountains in sheer splendor and scenic beauty.

As with most state parks, there is a 15 day stay limit and a nominal charge of $3 per day. If you tire of swimming or fishing on the beach, nearby is Lake Casitas and Hobson Park.

Driving back the Coast route on Highway 1 we noticed several pullout areas on the ocean front where many campers in self contained units were backed in. This weekend, they chose the ocean for their second home. Next week end, it may be the desert or the mountains. That's the flexibility of owning these recreational units and the appeal is getting greater every year.

With the Opel 4-door sedan costing just $2172 and the Eriba Puck trailer only $1795, it's easy to become a vagabond these days. One reminder that will save you even more money: stay in the far right lane on the freeways and highways at all times except for passing. We got caught in the second lane of the San Diego Freeway coming home to Long Beach and were pulled over by the Highway Patrol and warned. Had it not been one of those areas of the Freeway where the signs indicated to bear left for Long Beach, we would have received more than just a warning.

It's the season for traveling and sightseeing and the combination of Opel-Puck and State Parks lets you vacation 52 week ends a year.



TRAVELING IN MINIATURE with an Eriba Puck lightweight trailer and an Opel sub-compact 4-door sedan, the motor log party visited Carpinteria Beach State Park near Santa Barbara.

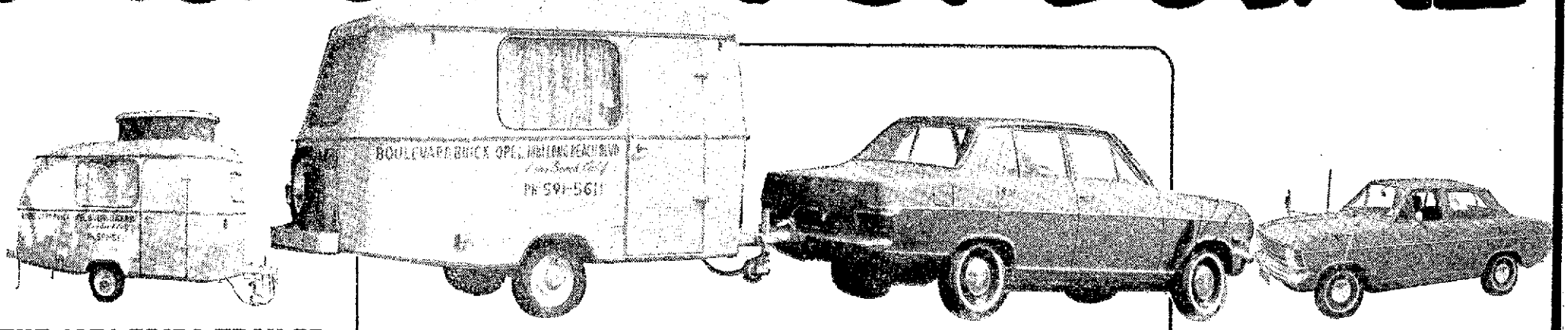


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Six people dine comfortably at the table. Sleeps two adults and a child with ease. Heavy insulation keeps you cool in summer, warm in winter. Easy-to-raise roof gives full headroom in kitchen and working area. Independent wheel suspension & torsion bar stability makes it easy and safe to travel at freeway speeds. Hitch weight only 77 lbs. It's a masterpiece of precision German engineering and workmanship.

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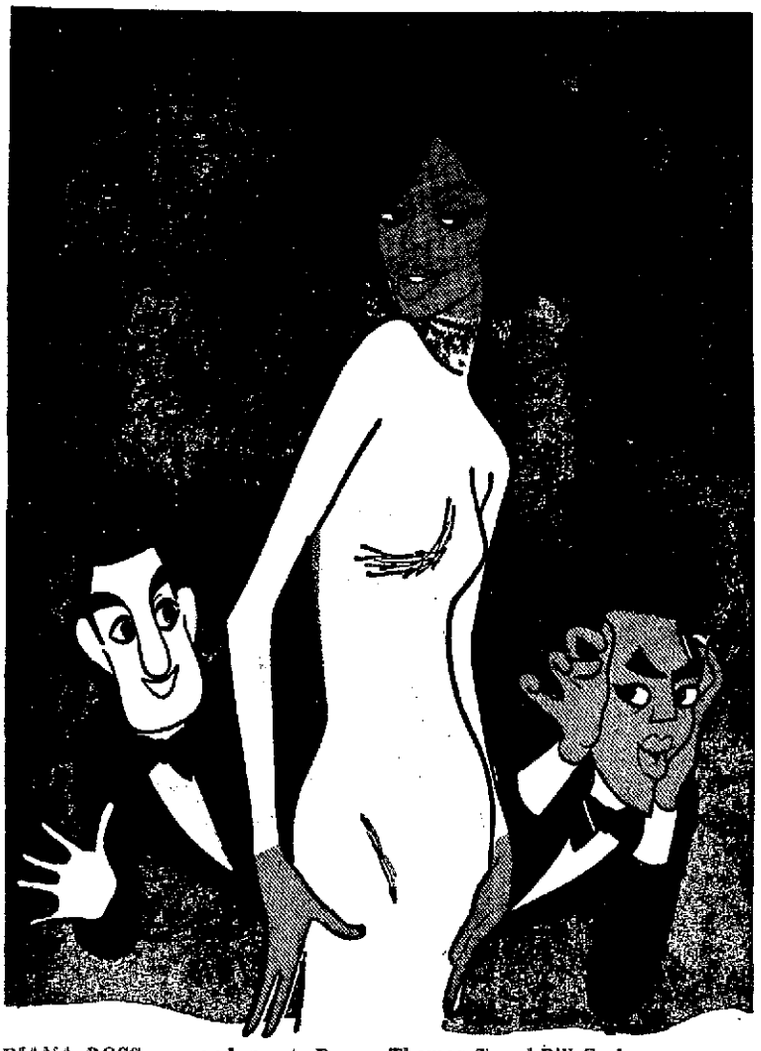
Tele Vues

Sunday, April 18, 1971

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Childhood: Enchanted Years

(See Page 4)



DIANA ROSS . . . and guests Danny Thomas (l) and Bill Cosby

Heifetz

Jascha Heifetz, world renowned violinist, makes a rare television appearance at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

He will appear as soloist, with orchestra accompaniment; as soloist with piano accompaniment and as unaccompanied soloist.

The musical program follows:

Rondo from "Haffner Serenade," Mozart, arranged by Kreisler; March from "Love for Three Oranges," Prokofiev, arranged by Heifetz; "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," Debussy, arranged by Hartmann and "It Ain't Necessarily So," Gershwin, in Heifetz' arrangement. In these works he will be accompanied by Brooks Smith at the piano.



JASCHA HEIFETZ

For his unaccompanied work, he will play Chaconne, by J. S. Bach.

Heifetz will conduct the French National Orchestra in the accompaniment of his playing of "Scottish Fantasy," by Max Bruch.

In addition to the musical portion of the hour the program will include scenes of Heifetz backstage, on the beach in California, driving his electric car and working with his pupils.

'Diana'

Diana Ross not only sings, but displays talent as a comedienne and impressionist in "Diana!," airing at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

Joining Diana are Danny Thomas, the Jackson Five and special guest Bill Cosby.

In a comedy sketch with Cosby, culminating in a duet of "Love Story," the svelte songstress gains approximately 100 pounds to portray the teenaged daughter of a candy store owner, with Cosby her bashful, hungry beau.

Thomas attempts to teach Diana the art of which he is a master—telling a funny story.

Diana's proteges, the Jackson Five, sing "Mama's Pearl," "Walk on By," "The Love You Save," and "I'll Be There," and are joined by Diana for "Feelin' All Right."

Michael Jackson, the 9-year-old leader of the five Jackson brothers, delivers a Sinatra-like interpretation of "It Was a Very Good Year" with special lyrics.

A highlight of "Diana!" features Miss Ross in pantomime impressions of Charlie Chaplin, Harpo Marx and W. C. Fields in typical predicaments.

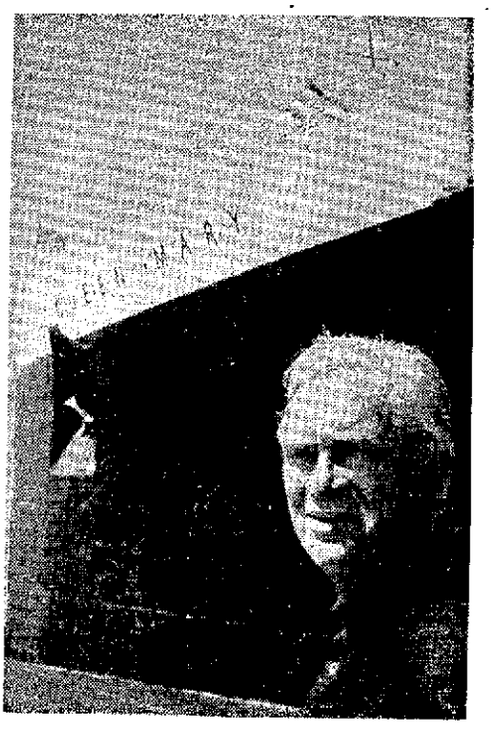


Diana as Harpo Marx

Queen Mary

The colorful career of the Queen Mary, from its inception to its final showplace in Long Beach, will be featured in a Ch. 2 broadcast, with Buddy Ebsen as guide, at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

The program will recap the liner's historic past and will chronicle many of her voyages. Voices of many celebrities who sailed on the liner will be heard relating their experiences and impressions when the Queen Mary ruled the seas.



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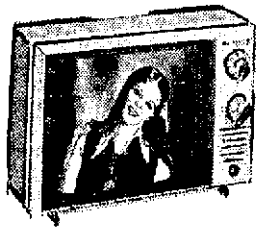
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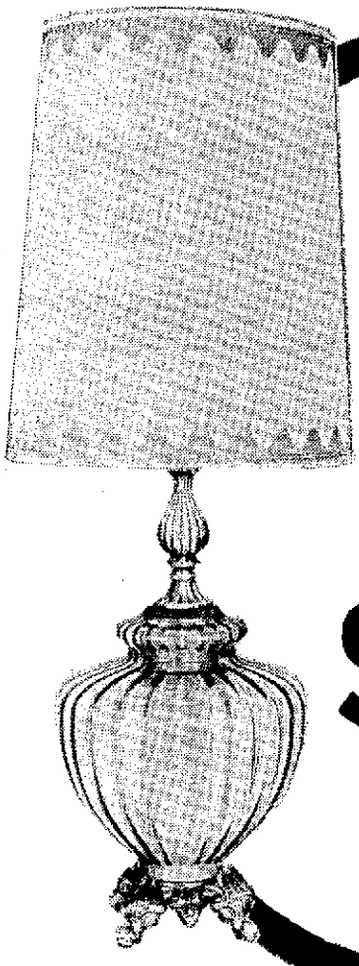
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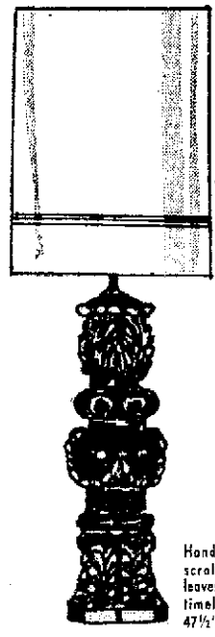
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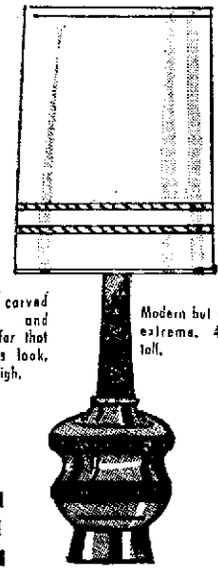
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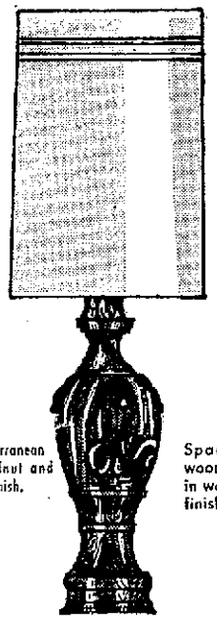
Hand-carved scrolls and leaves for that timeless look. 47½" high.



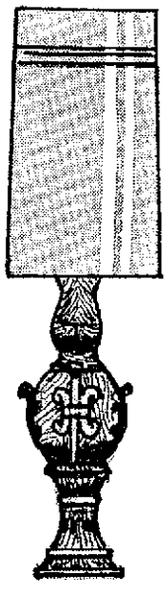
Modern but not extreme. 41" tall.

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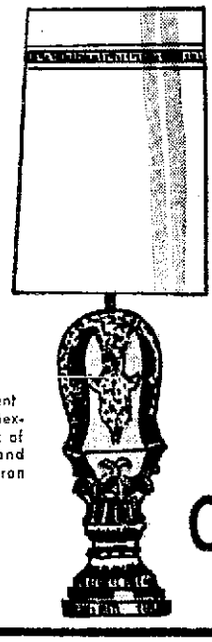
Complete with Shade



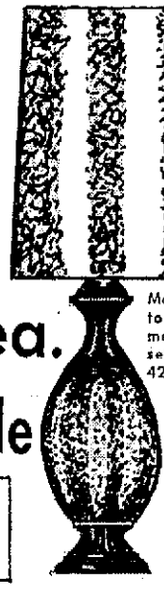
Mediterranean in Walnut and Gold finish.



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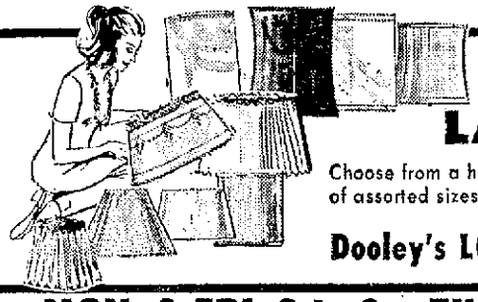
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Childhood: Enchanted Years

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Parents, ever alert for information and enlightenment on the complexities of raising offspring, may tune in "Childhood: The Enchanted Years" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

The hour-long television special is devoted to the very young child, from birth to the time he toddles off to kindergarten.

Producer-director Nicolas Noxon, who has two youngsters of his own, said the show reaches no hard and fast conclusions but offers new and exciting scientific studies of the human baby.

"THERE seems to be a definite relation of pre-natal influence that affects a human being's temperament as much as heredity and environment," Noxon said.

No authority himself, the producer went on to say, "We show development of babies from time of birth to three years old and a consistency of characteristics.

"Various scientific studies which are touched on in the show offer the universal concept that a child receives from nature a certain set of directions on how to use the human equipment.

"Some of these fundamental basics are not related to learning at all."

They conclude that a child left to its own devices, isolated from other human beings, would learn to walk upright of its own accord.

"ESSENTIALLY our show is all about how the human being comes to be. The newborn infant has none of the human qualities as defined by an unabridged dictionary.

"Personally, the contents of the show are fascinating to me. There are new ideas and theories advanced by authorities in developmental psychology."

Noxon said scientists are taking a close look at the interactions of environment, heredity and pre-natal influences.

THE SHOW itself is guarded in the age-old dispute between environment and heredity. But it does make a stronger argument for heredity than has been heard in decades.

"There is something basic in each child that its parents cannot counter," he said. "The core personality can't be totally changed.

"We try to show that a particular child can be born with an active temperament, completely opposed to his parents' personality.

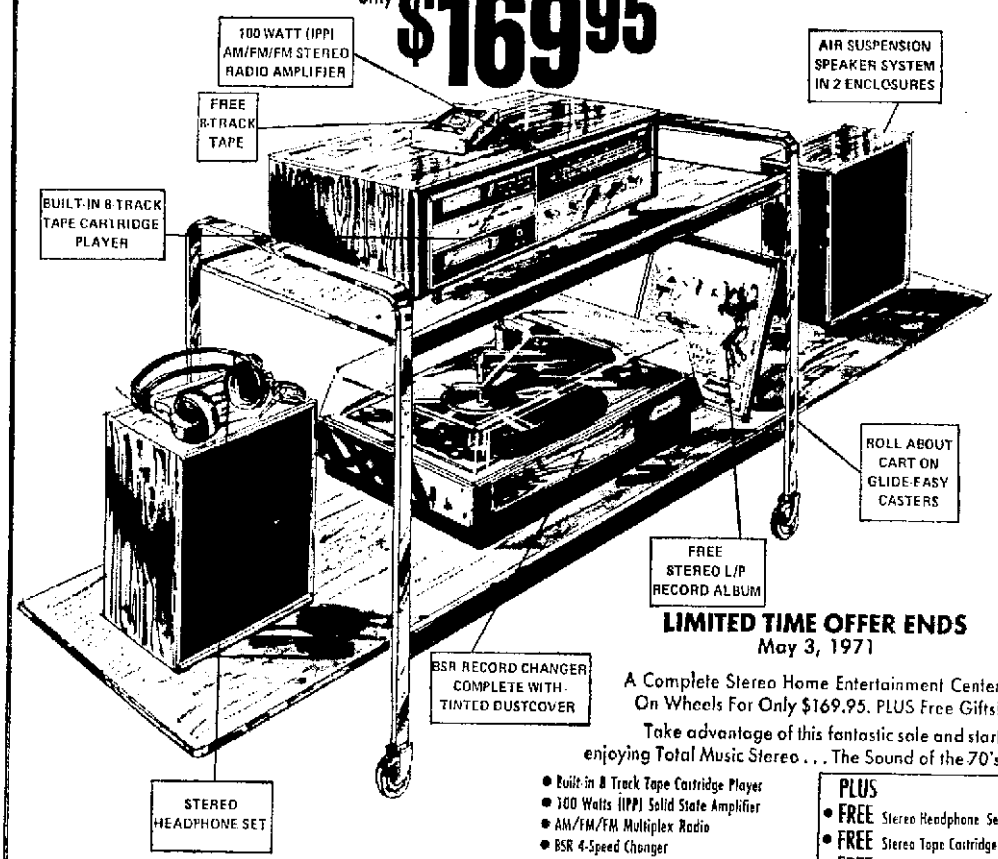
"Trouble starts when the parents try to impose their temperaments on a child who is, in fact, quite different from them emotionally."

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

PLEASE let me know if the show, "All About Your Car" on Sundays at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4 is a repeat of the same show on previously in the mornings on "Education Exchange" . . . It's a wonderful show and hope lots of viewers watch it. Dian Hart and Tony Till are very good.

"Lassie" is our favorite show and hope they change their minds about taking it off the air. Can letters help? I guess their minds are made up.

Mrs. M. Brown,
Long Beach

("All About Your Car" is a repeat. Sometimes letters help, but it's doubtful. "Lassie" may be on some off-network station in syndication.)

COULD YOU tell me what happened to the following: Joel A. Spivack, Dick Whittington and Bob Grant? They were on KLAC radio when that station had a telephone talk show.

Also can you tell me if Bill Bonds is still working for KABC-TV? I like Jo-

(Continued Page 13)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 18

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Monday 8
Tuesday 10
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Thursday 14
Friday 16
Saturday 18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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'Once Upon a Wheel'

Newman hosts program exploring facets of racing

Paul Newman loves automobiles and speed, regretting he is too old (mid-40s) to race competitively. But he will star for the first time in a decade in a television special, "Once Upon a Wheel," at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

"Most of the men I know who take their lives in their hands racing the really big automobiles are the kind of guys who grew up talking about cam shafts and wheelbase ratios, carburetors and superchargers, but that wasn't my route," he said. "I didn't even have a car when I was a teen-ager; in fact, my first car was a completely stock 1937 Packard I bought for 150 dollars when I was first working in summer stock, just trying to find my footing as an actor. I thought of the car as a way to get back and forth from the theatre, not as a racing machine, which was probably just as well for my budding ego because it wasn't really the fastest thing on four wheels.

"IN THE fifties I fell in love with Volkswagens, and bought the first of a long succession of little bugs, which are great cars but hardly a terror on the straightaways. It wasn't until six or seven years ago that I had a machine that was anything special. Actually, I was tired of commuting between Connecticut and New York and my mechanic thought it might be a good idea to put a big Porsche engine in my little VW, just to make the trip a little more fun. Well, that little machine cut an hour off my traveling time, scared the daylights out of several thousand commuters — and got me hooked for life!

"Since then, I've spent nearly every available moment thinking about, studying or driving racing cars. Sometimes I've been lucky enough to have acting and driving merge — as they did in the movie "Winning" (for which I did all the driving) and in my upcoming television special, "Once Upon a Wheel" (in which I get to do only some of the driving)."

FILMED AT famed raceways in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe, the special explores the rigorous sport from four points of view — the man (driver), the machine, the spectator and the race itself.

Newman guides the viewer through this study. Although he does not compete with the pros, Newman is shown in "Once Upon a Wheel" participating in the recent pro-am race at Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway, driving in the same car with pro Parnelli Jones.

Other celebrities taking part in the pro-am are Dick Smothers, Pete Conrad, Pancho Gonzales, Ken Venturi, Dino Martin Jr. and Hugh Downs. James Garner is the pit captain and Kirk Douglas is the race marshal. Honorary pit crew members include Glenn Ford, Arte Johnson, Stephen Boyd, Jackie Cooper, Lou Rawls, Chuck Connors, Cesar Romero, Chad Everett, Don DeFore, Elizabeth Allen and Gail Fisher.

Race drivers featured include Bobby Isaac, Jackie Oliver, Denis Hulme, Mark Donohue, Mario Andretti, Lloyd Ruby, Dan Gurney, Stirling Moss, Al Unser, Bobby Unser, Pedro Rodriguez, Graham Hill, A. J. Foyt, John Surtees and Jack Brabham.



PAUL NEWMAN, host-narrator for "Once Upon a Wheel", dons goggles and cloth cap for a spin in a 1914 Peugeot racing car featured in the show.



LYNDA DAY

TV NOTEBOOK

LYNDA DAY joins the Impossible Missions Force in its continuing fight against organized crime when the "Mission: Impossible" begins its sixth year on the CBS Television Network in the fall.

Miss Day will portray a sophisticated, urbane young woman whose mastery of disguise is used in a broad range of unusual and hazardous assignments.

The actress, who started her career as a model and went on to commercials, appeared in the TV movie

(Continued Page 15)

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SUNDAY

April 18, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
7 Sunday Story Time
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen. Neon, footballs, bricks.
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *Nutrition: amino acid
9 With This Ring, Fr. Raymond Schlinkert
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Stravinsky, Charles Kuralt ('66-R). Profile of the famed composer, who died April 6
4 Jambo: "Simbufu," elephant who cried wolf
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

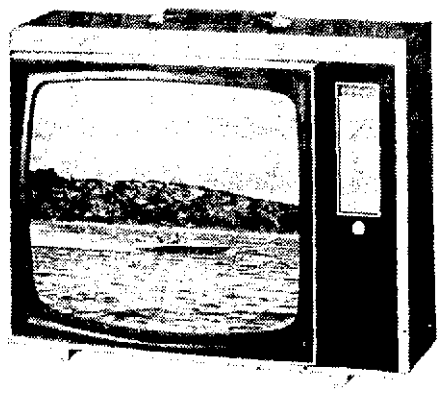
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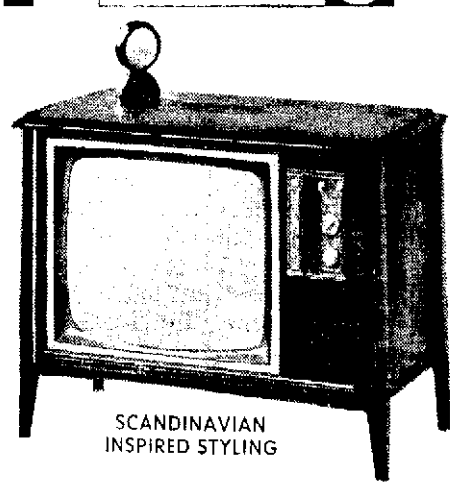
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SPECIAL

OUR RIGHTS & Our Freedoms (4), 4 p.m. — Edwin Newman moderates a "Southern Baptist Hour" discussion of the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion in the Bill of Rights, and the responsibility of the religious community to insure and defends other rights and freedoms. Participating are Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.), Bayard Rustin, Dr. Paul M. Stevens

WIZARD OF OZ (4), 6:30 p.m. — Judy Garland, at age 17, stars in the annual screening of the children's classic, featuring Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke and Margaret Hamilton.

ONCE UPON a Wheel (7), 9 p.m. — At famed raceways in the U.S., Mexico, Canada and Europe, Paul Newman explores auto racing from four points of view — the driver, the machine, the spectator and the race. Top racing drivers are featured, along with celebrities competing in the pro-am at Ontario, and background songs are offered by James Taylor, Wilson Picket, the Association, Arlo Guthrie, Cher, Kenny Rogers

PERSPECTIVE: The Selling of the Pentagon (2), 10 p.m. — It's round three in the slugfest between CBS and the Pentagon. Discussion will be continued on the propriety of the department's public relations activities.

DIANA! (7), 10 p.m. — Diana Ross sings, of course, but also displays her talents for dancing, impersonations and comedy — teaming with Bill Cosby in a duet of "Love Story" and playing Fat Alberta in a sketch of Cosby's boyhood. Other guests are Danny Thomas and Diana's proteges, the Jackson Five.

7 Smokey Bear (cartoon)
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet. Prins
7 Angie's Garage
9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lloyd Bridges
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three : "An Occasion with Dorothy Kirsten," Robert Jacobson. A self-portrait
4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladden (R).
5 Day of Discovery (rel.)
7 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Christophers: "Cities Are for Breathing"
5 Hour of Power (R), Rev. Robert Schuller
7 Cattanooga Cats
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning "Outdoor Education"
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 *Movie: "Crashout," William Bendix ('55)
34 *Musica del Recuerdo

10:30
2 Face the Nation: Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), just back from Indochina.
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder. From the "Fair Housing Block Party" at L.A.'s civic center mall.
5 Ghost Towns: Mother Lode
7 Discovery: "Nature's Adaptation" (R) in Everglades, Sonora Desert.
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

10:45
5 Lakers Warm-Up. Chick Hearn

11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
5 NBA Basketball (sports)
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
8 El Dorado Park Community
★ Church Services
11 *Movie: "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Edw. G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien ('45)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 *Quiet esta Cancion?

11:30
9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark ('59)

12 NOON
4 *Movie: "Little Nuns," Catherine Spaak,
8 Mr. Kitchen's pres.
★ CSLB vs. CSLA baseball
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Dominical

12:30
13 Rendez, with Adventure

1:00 P.M.
5 Angels Warm-Up, with Emmett Ashford
9 *Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, James MacArthur ('62)
11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 Frente a la Vida

1:30
2 Marguerite Piazza Story (Cancer Society)
5 ANGELS Take on TWINS
★ TAPE FRO MMINNESOTA!
(see "sports")
7 Eyewitness: Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.)
8 Cooperwood pres.
★ STAAU Women's Track
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitometro

2:00 P.M.
2 Belief, Rev. Clifton Moore (return premiere), with 3 ex-addicts
4 Agriculture: "How Free Is the Farmer?"
7 Directions: "The Community." Attempts of Seattle to lessen social problems with the aid of the religious community
10 Ask Congress
11 *Outer Limits
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30
2 Fiesta Is Over, Bob Nacarro. Incorporation of East L.A.
4 Meet the Press: Capt. Al Hunbard and Lieut. (JG) John Kerry, leaders of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War
7 Issues & Answers: Stephen Hess, Dr. Robben Fleming, James Murphy, John Charles Thomas, all participants in White House Conference on Youth
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane rinkside.

3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 NBC Nightly News
7 Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin ('60)
8 Young People's Concert
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Bright Eyes," James Dunn ('34)
11 *Movie: "Mask of Dijon," Erich von Stroheim ('46)
34 *Bullfights from Mexico

3:30
2 Movie: "This Earth Is Mine," Rock Hudson,
4 All About Your Car: "Buying a Used Car"
8 Big John's pres.
★ CSLB vs. USC baseball

4:00 P.M.
4 Our Rights & Freedoms.
5 *Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)
40 *Variedades (variety)
52 *Nutrition: adolescent

4:30
7 Starlime: "Storm Crossing," Barbara Rush, Jack Lord.
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Shirley Jones and her miniature schnauzer
11 *Movie: "30 Seconds over Tokyo," Van Johnson, Spencer Tracy ('42)
13 World of Sports: "Victory in May" (Indy 500)
42 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 On Campus (Whittier): "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Earthquakes," Dr. Geach Leighton
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Brewster Island," Bill Burrud
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

(Continued Page 7)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

28 *Beethoven Quartets
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
40 *Cinema del Domingo
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Pink Treasure of Baharini." A million pink flamingos
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, state Sen. John Harmer (R-Glendale) on school decentralization, tax reform, coastline
5 The Ian Tyson Show, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, Ray Griff, Sylvia
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Color Travelcade
28 Consultation: "TB"
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Lee Meriwether, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska)
5 Challenging Sea: "Makai Range," Bill Burrud
7 Movie: "Rings around the World," Don Ameche narrates ('66-1st run). Circus life.
8 El Dorado Park Community
★ **Church Services**
9 Like Young, Jim McKenna, Z. Z. Hill, 100 Proof Aged In Soul
13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Ric Natoli. The Bolts befriend an Indian boy
20 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Dante's Divine Comedy," John Ciardi Cromie: "Prisoner & the Bomb," Laurens van der Post
34 *La Tormenta
52 *The Speed Racer
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Movie: "Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland ('39). "Wild Kingdom" and Disney are preempted.
5 Barbara McNair Show, Ian and Sylvia, Peter Nero trio, Freddie Weller
11 *Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Valerie Hobson
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 Great American Dream Machine (R). Anti-war segments wind up series.
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Rob Hughes, Skip Homeier (R). In start of 7-parter, Lassie's romance ends in violence and the mother-to-be lies unconscious by the road.
9 Death Valley Days: "A Gift," Jeanne Cooper.
13 Passport to Travel: "Viva Mexico"
22 *Dr. Hudson's Journal
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Hit del Momento
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Nita Talbot (R). A glamorous multiple-agent plans to liberate stolen art treasures.
5 CROSBY! OAKIE! BURNS
★ **& ALLEN! GREAT FUN!**
*"College Humor," Richard Arlen ('33)
9 Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason, Neville Brand ('62).
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Road to Zanzibar," the Linkers
22 Film Fair
34 *Pandorama (variety)
52 *The Sea: "Vikings"
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show (R), Bobbie Gentry, Roy Clark, Richard Pryor, Stanley Myron Handelman, Fanella Fielding, Melba Moore and the cast of "Purlie".
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Don Stroud, Darlene Carr, David Macklin (R). In segment filmed near Carmel, a mentally disturbed man kidnaps a girl he secretly loves
11 *Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable,
13 Big Question: "Prison Reforms"
22 *Pattern for Living
28 Jean Shepherd's America. Tall tales of a Maine fishing trip, and a stop at a rural county fair.
34 *Festival Filmico
40 *Película (movie)
52 *Journey into India
8:30
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Gordon Hoban (R). Chet uncovers hidden photography talent in one of his students now sidelined football injury.
22 The World Tomorrow "Garner Ted Armstrong Answers" (pt. 1)
28 World We Live In: "Riddle of Heredity"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman
2 "DIANA!" IN 1 HOUR
★ **BEST TONITE 10 pm—ABC**
Get MOTOWN ALBUM Now
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9:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Sheeky Greene, Nancy Wilson, Buck Owens, Lily Tomlin, Mel Tillis.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Ray Teal, Angel Tompkins. In first of repeats, arson is suspected when a rash of fires threatens to destroy Virginia City
5 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Teresa Wright.
7 Once Upon a Wheel, Paul Newman (no ABC movie tonight)
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
22 Dean Manion Forum
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Spoils of Poynton: "Trial of Strength," Ian Ogilvy. Owen proposes to Fleda.
52 *Corona Chamber Turns Mod (nudism)
9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "Farm Workers' Strike," Ray Huerta
52 *Food Fadism, Allergy
10:00 P.M.
2 Perspective: The Selling of the Pentagon (preempts "Honeymooners")
4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Saxon, Arthur Hill, Carol Lynley, Roger Perry, DeForest Kelley (R). Tycoon is hospitalized for a dual reason — for a routine checkup, and to outsmart a ruthless financial rival.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 "DIANA!" SUPER SPEC.
★ **DIANA ROSS with great Jackson 5, Danny Thomas Bill Cosby. Smash Hit!**
Miss Ross offers impressions of Chaplin, Fields and Harpo Marx.
9 William F. Buckley: Enoch Powell, taped in London in October
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe De Silva's Forum
28 Fanfare: "Eurovision Song Contest," Bernadette Ni Ghallchoir. Pop talent from 18 nations, taped at Dublin's Gaiety Theatre
34 *TV Musical Ossart
10:30
5 The World Tomorrow: "Only Make-Believe"
11 *Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson, Robert Walker
13 News, Chuck Cecil
34 *Hoy (variety)
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
9 *Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:15
2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30
2 Movie: "Trapeze," Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida ('56)
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Buddy Hackett,
7 M.V.P., Willis Reed
13 *Movie: "Devil & Daniel Webster," Edward Arnold, Walter Huston
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Way to a Man's Heart
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Monolith Monsters," Grant Williams ('58)
1:45
13 *Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br.-'55)

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly with a divisional game to be announced.

NBA PLAYOFFS, 11 a.m., has both Chick Hearn (5) and Chris Schenkel (7) courtside in Milwaukee for the fifth game in the Lakers-Bucks series. ABC will include at halftime action from the Knicks-Bullets game being screened elsewhere.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (5), follows the Angels to Bloomington for a contest with the Minnesota Twins. Dick Enberg and Don Wells report by tape delay.

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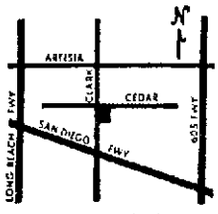
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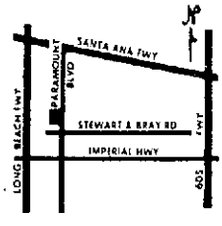
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MONDAY

April 19, 1971

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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes, Prof. Strand
6:25
4 Man & His Environment: "Creation"
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Let's Talk about Teens
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Leon Sullivan, first black member of GM board of directors; Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.) on Laos visit; segment on marijuana effects
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 246)
7:30
7 Law: Tax Avoidance
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Sleep fashions, dreams, medical quack devices.
5 *Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
9 JACK'S MOVED
★ MOVE WITH HIM TO 9
LaLanne offers diet, exercise tips.
11 *Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs ('57)
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (246-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Private Lives of Adam & Eve," Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren ('60)
9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55)
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Ann Sothern
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Tiny Tim, Tom Kennedy, Jimmy Dean, Eva Gabor, Stu Gilliam.
13 Treasure: "Ulloa"
22 Stock Market Update
10:45
5 *Movie: "Man from Cairo," George Raft ('54)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, Walter Knott, Graham Kerr
11 Interact. Bill Welsh
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Hansel and Gretel
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Allen Ludden, Hope Holiday
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons

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SPECIAL

THE GREAT Queen Mary Caper (2), 7:30 p.m. — Buddy Ebsen, in real-life a trophy-winning sailor and president of a firm selling twin-hulled catamarans, goes aboard the Queen Mary at her new permanent home in Long Beach for a KNXT tour of the Queen as she is readied for her first visitors. Recalling statistics from her past (the maiden voyage in 1934 carried 18 hundred passengers, 14 thousand bottles of wine and 34 thousand fifths of whiskey), Ebsen recalls her wartime service, shows scenes from her last voyage, and examines some of the problems arising in converting the Queen to a major tourist attraction.

13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Connie Stevens, Joey Bishop and Carrie Snodgress vs. Elizabeth Ashley, Maximilian Schell and Mona Freeman.
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 *America's Problems
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dane Clark
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly ('58)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Wm. Holden ('54)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 *Hansel and Gretel
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Keenan Wynn, Leslie Nielsen
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Man Who Was Never Born," Martin Landau
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Here Is Tomorrow
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Caterina Valente, Rod Steiger, Herschel Bernardi, Rodney Dangerfield, violinist Maria Neglia
5 *Sea Hunt. L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 World We Live In (R)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('43)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Skip Homeier
7 Password, Allen Ludden Week's guests: Carol Burnett, Merv Griffin
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Legacy of Hope
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (246-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
34 Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J Dunphy (start of 5-part look at Railpax)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 JAMES EARL JONES &
★ MORE VISIT STEVE!
The Allen Show (live)
7 Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, Peggy Lee
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Warren Stevens.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 *Hodgepodge Lodge

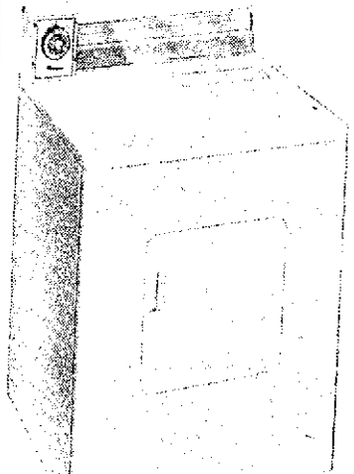


MARILYN MONROE is the subject of the documentary, "Marilyn" 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Gary Crosby as hippie.
28 World We Live In (R) "Riddle of Heredity"
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Great Queen Mary Caper. Buddy Ebsen (locally preempts CBS showing of conclusion of "Gunsmoke" 2-parter)
4 From a Bird's-Eyo View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Yuri Borienko. An international incident threatens when a drunken Russian athlete follows Millie home.
5 VIRGINIA HAS BELL-
★ RINGER TONIGHT!
George Carlin, Odetta, Surgeon General Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, Dr. Hippocrates
7 Let's Make Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Pink Panther," David Niven, Peter Sellers, Capucine ('64). Inventive direction by Blake Edwards.
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Rod Serling
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. Mundy must rob a bank to stop an international cartel.
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. A visit to L.A.'s Little Tokyo for a look at planned redevelopment.
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 *Islands of Great Lakes
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Cameo visits from Gore Vidal, Peter Lawford, Vincent Price and Ricardo Montalban. Lily Tomlin directs a film on sex education, and plays Ernestine to "Mr. Veedel".
7 The Newlywed Game. Bob Eubanks
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Yesenia (serial)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Sayden Rorke (R). The law frowns on Lucy when she holds her own raffle to pay the taxes on a car Kim won in a church raffle.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Reel Game, Jack Barry
11 The David Frost Show, Jo Ann Pflug, Mac Davis, Georgie Kaye, author Mike Royko of Mayor Richard Daley
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Sails to the Wind
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Mary Lansing (R). Emmett buys a mail-order toupee, but it still has to be styled.
4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "Hauser's Memory." David McCallum, Helmut Kautner, Susan Strasberg, Lilli Palmer, Robert Webber, Leslie Nielsen (R). A young scientist injects himself with the fluid from the brain of a mortally-ill ex-Nazi.
5 *The Fugitive. David Janssen, John Anderson. Kimble's deputized.
7 Documentary Movie: "Marilyn," Rock Hudson narrates ('63). Clips from 15 films by Marilyn Monroe, who rose from bit player to superstar. (ABC movie yields next week for "Li'l Abner" and Tom Jones specials, plus a George Plimpton repeat.)
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Barry Morse. Alien tries to save the Earth.
28 *Realities: "Soldiers Who Search and Dissent." Members of Vietnam Veterans against the War discuss their own war deeds as possible crimes
34 Sonrisas (comedy)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *10,000-Mi. Safari
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson, Lew Ayres (R). In start of 2-parter, a publicity-shy billionaire lures Doris away to a new job with a huge salary and her own secretary.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R). Tim Conway, Pat Carroll, Karen Wyman. At the Hollywood Wax Museum, charwoman Carol finds Rudolph Valentino (Don Crichton) coming to life
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam News
13 Mantrap. Al Hamel, Nina Foch, Jan Sterling, Carol Wayne with James MacArthur
28 Current Events. Public hearings on development on the Santa Monica Mountains area.
40 *Hit del Momento
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: "Long Beach Handicap." Ken Church
10:30
5 SEE BING SING!
★ STARE AT ASTAIRE!
*"Blue Skies," Joan Caulfield ('46). Songs by Irving Berlin.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued Page 9)

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
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Downtown Long Beach Only



Whirlpool
Gas Dryer
199.00 val.
139.00
Large family load size. Permanent press fabric care. Heat control. Tumble press. White only. Free delivery and normal installation. Limited quantity.
Save 60.00
Use Your Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge
Shop Mon. & Fri. till 9 Daily—9:30 to 5:30 Sunday—12 to 5
Fourth and Pine 432-7451 Park Free Victoria lots

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "West 11," Alfred Lynch, Diana Dors (Br.-'63)
11 *Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Carlos Thompson ('53)
13 *Movie: "His Excellency," Eric Portman
28 Citywatchers (R): "Little Tokyo"
34 Noticero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffith Show. For the first time, Merv and Johnny take the same week off, and Chuck Connors subs tonight with Norm Crosby, Rudy Durand, Navy POW Lt. Frishman, Walter Carson
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Billy Daniels, Alice Faye, Don Rickles, Frank Gorshin
7 The Dick Cavett Show

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond
11 *Movie: "Danger Woman." Brenda Joyce ('46)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power ('42)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

Prime time vacuum

Syndicated variety shows blossom

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Few program executives would have made any bets until recently that many original shows would be developed to fill the prime-time hours being turned back to the stations.

The networks will give up 3½ hours a week of prime time beginning next October under an order by the Federal Communications Commission designed to promote a diversity of programming.

The prospects were dim at the beginning of the year that the stations would find much to choose from other than network castoffs.

But in recent weeks a growing number of original shows began to blossom forth, including such variety shows as "Rollin' on the River" and "The Golddiggers," and such dramas as "Simon Locke, M.D.," "Primus," a new version of "Sea Hunt."

"IT'S BETTER than I thought it would be because I thought nobody would do anything," said Tom Miller, president of the five CBS-owned television stations.

When it appeared that all the networks would begin at 7:30 p.m. every night and conclude at 10:30 p.m. it looked hopeless for original shows.

But 7:30 to 8 p.m. is an attractive spot for diversified family programming, which brings up the second factor. That is that the advertiser has waded in where the independent producer and syndicator feared to tread.

"AN OUT that may save the small stations with little money to spend is the barter show," said Miller. "This is the way out because the syndicators didn't produce anything and the advertisers did."

Barter means that the advertiser pays all the production costs and turns a show over to a station free in return for two minutes of commercials per half hour. The local station sells the other two or three minutes.

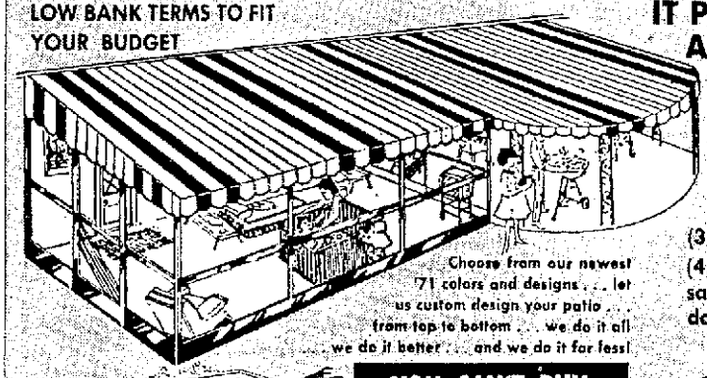
The advertiser can place his message in the cities he wants at a moderate cost and the station gets a show that is not only free but profitable.

ALUMA-KOOL'S PRE-SEASON ALUMINUM PATIOS & ENCLOSURES SALE!

FREE!* BEAUTIFUL-DECORATIVE WEATHERPROOF CHOICE OF COLORS! OUTDOOR CARPETING
Like having an extra room at a fraction of the cost!
*With enclosed patio cover purchase
During this Special Sale Only!

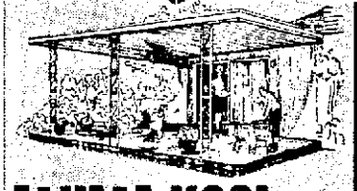
SAVE 50% AND MORE!!! CONCRETE PATIO SLABS 20c Sq. Ft.
With Patio Cover Purchase

LOW BANK TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



Choose from our newest '71 colors and designs . . . let us custom design your patio . . . from top to bottom . . . we do it all . . . we do it better . . . and we do it for less!

IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR ALUMA-KOOL PATIO COVER NOW!
(1.) Prices slashed to keep our crews busy.
(2.) Our huge inventories are still at low '70 prices.
(3.) Immediate Delivery
(4.) Now is the time to buy and save the most . . . when your dollar buys the very most!



YOU CAN'T BUY A PATIO COVER FOR LESS... UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS PATIO COVER



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Dr. Cowen Patient Records Available
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SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930
FREE PARK & SHOP
ELEVATOR SERVICE

TUESDAY

April 20, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B&W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics

6:25

4 Man & His Environment: "Love"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on pop culture figures, POWs in North Vietnam, fair credit
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 247)

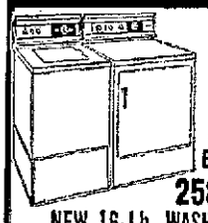
7:30

7 Psychology: "Defense Mechanism"

BAKER'S CELEBRATE
THE OPENING
OF OUR NEW STORE
(ONE DOOR SOUTH)

WITH A GIANT
REFRIGERATOR
WASHER-DRYER SALE

HOTPOINT LAUNDRY SALE



Buy Both 258.88

NEW 16-Lb. WASHER
NEW 16-Lb. Elec. DRYER

16 Lb. Heavy Duty Copper Washer Used in model home now Guarantee 149.95

Gold top of line 16 Lb. Washer. Sold for 269.95. Small chips & Demo. 159.95

New Copper Electric Dryer & 16 Lb. Copper 2-speed Washer, repossession. Both 239.95

FREE GIFT!
Value to 15.95. With purchase of new Eelctric Dryer

SPECIAL PURCHASE
HOTPOINT ELECTRONIC

GAS DRYERS NEW IN CRATE Reg. 249.95 189.95

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC ELECTORONIC DRYER Reg. 219.95 168.88

Avocado 16 Lb. WASHER Avocado Matching GAS DRYER. Hotpoint Deluxe Both 319.95

Harvest Gold HOTPOINT 16 Lb. custom deluxe washer. Matching Electronic Dryer. New 489.95 Both 379.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE
DISHWASHERS
Just in time for Mother's Day

Maple Top Custom DISHWASHER Front Load. Reg. 249.95 199.95

Top Opening DISHWASHER. Some colors. 219.95 179.95

1 Only Deluxe Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher. Reg. 199.95 149.95

We have Just Purchased 30 Hotpoint and Frigidaire Washers & Dryers
Some 1970 Models, some from dealer going out of business — Check these prices, they are below so-called Discount Prices, and include Baker's one-day Delivery and Service.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



SIDE-BY-SIDE FREGIDAIRE
Frost-Proof deluxe.
8 week meatkeeper. Big freezer 349.95

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR 40" Electric Range. Had some use. Sold for 459.00 150.00

2-Door, Frost-Free 14.6 Cu. Ft. Harvest Gold or Avocado. 269.95

12.3 Cu.Ft. Automatic Defrost 2 Door Gold Frigidaire Reg. 229.95 199.95

16.6 Cu.Ft. 2 Dr. Frost-Free Custom Deluxe Frigidaire from display floor. Reg. 299.95 239.95

Used 16-Ft. Bottom Freezer Frost-Free Frigidaire Sold for 499.95 — 1 Yr. Guar. 179.95

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5000 BTU WINDOW TYPE Good for 1 Rm. Cooling. Most deluxe model. Reg. 129.95 99.95

8000 BTU CASEMENT WINDOW TYPE Will cool about 550 sq. ft. Sold for 200.00 149.95

14,000 BTU — Cools about 1000 sq. ft. 110 Volt. Window or wall. Now in stock.

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LONG TERMS — BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE
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DELIVERY & SERVICE
By our own staff of technicians. SERVING THE LONG BEACH AREA FOR OVER 35 YEARS. Open Monday to Friday 8-8; Saturdays 9-6; Closed Sundays
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BAKER'S
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

7:00 P.M.

9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 *Office of President
28 *Hansel and Gretel

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jan Murray
5 *Movie: "Enter Madame," Elissa Landi, Cary Grant ('35)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo ('60)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (247-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Rails into Laramie," John Payne
9 *Movie: "Sunset Blvd.," Gloria Swanson
13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Keye Luke
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer: "Buying a Home"

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure

10:45

5 *Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, with Miss California and insurance debate
11 Interact, Bill Welsh
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Citywatchers (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 *Hansel and Gretel

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dana Wynter
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban ('53)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *8 Steps to Excellence

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 High School Problems

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Caterina Valente, Marty Allen, Anne Jeffreys on soap operas, Don Cherry, Dr. William Nolan
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Gigi Perreau
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Interface, Dr. Hibbs
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Snow Treasure," James Franciscus
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (247-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy (Railpax report, pt. 2)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 STEVE & SOUPY SALES
★ GET A VALENTINE!
Karen Valentine, Toni Lee Scott
7 Movie: "The Plainsman," Don Murray
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Young People's Film Competition. Winners in KCET's first annual competition, including 17-year-old Werner Weiss of Newport Beach, a sixth grade class from Redlands. Michael Wadleigh hosts. (Winning films from a similar contest screen Sunday on KTLA.)
34 *Angelitos Negros

SPECIAL

SOME ARE MORE Equal Than Others (2), 10 p.m. — Eric Sevareid is reporter for the first in a three-part series on "Justice in America," focusing on the central core of the system, the courts. Tonight's hour looks at how courts treat various minority segments of our society — dissidents, minority groups and the indigent. Spotlighted are the 16-month jailing of Black Panther Alfred Cain while awaiting trial, and the system of small claims courts which seem biased against the poor because of antiquated court machinery.

40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers (R). In Washington, the Clampetts wind up buying the White House from a con man as a gift for the President.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Fred Williamson (R). Corey develops rejection symptoms when he's convinced Steve is a rival for his mother's affections.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Veronica Lake, Oliver, Irwin C. Watson
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Sammy Davis Jr., Lola Falana, Norman Alden (R). Linc is interested in a threat on the life of a boyhood friend, now a ruthless movie star.
9 *Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy ('61). Written, produced and directed by Jerry.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Senta Berger
34 *Espectaculous (music)
52 American Rockies

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Victoria Meyerink (R). Eb's jealous of all the attention little Lori is getting.
4 Don Knotts Show (R), with Bill Cosby, Florence Henderson, Glenn Ash
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Learning Alternatives (R). Play Mountain Place, Studio Watts workshop, and the L.A. Free School.
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
40 *Lilia Lazo (variety)

8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), with singers Tammy Wynette and Ed Bruce
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, Carlos

(Continued Page 11)

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433-6440 ANYTIME!

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SWAP MEET
Every Day Except Thursday — Open 7 A.M.
PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Blvd. between Compton and Rosecrans
With This Coupon on Mon., Tues., Wed., Only
FREE ... ADMISSION, CAR AND OCCUPANTS (VISITORS)

USED COLOR TV's GUARANTEED

Here are some of our fine color trade-ins. All carry a 30 day guarantee and exchange privilege on a new set. All sets with new picture tubes have one full year guarantee on the tube.

LATE MODEL RCA MEDITERRANEAN PECAN $295.00
RCA 295 WALNUT SWIVEL, NEW TUBE $269.50
RCA 295 SALEM MAPLE, NEW TUBE $269.50
RCA 21" BIRCH SMALL CONSOLE, NEW TUBE $189.50
RCA 21" WALNUT CABINET $129.50
RCA 21" SMALL CABINET $129.50
RCA 21" MAPLE WITH TRADE ..... $ 99.80

We also have some new sets we obtained from a bankrupt dealer. These are all new with a new guarantee. Here are two examples:
23" Maple remote on swivel
List 649.00, ... Now 495.00
23" Italian, List 629.50 ..... Now 459.00

SIGNAL RADIO & TELEVISION
"Since 1929"
3801 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone 427-2015

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Montalban. Extortionist uses black magic.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Run, Simon Run," Burt Reynolds, the late Inger Stevens, Royal Dano, Eddie Little Sky (R). In segment to be given a Western Heritage Award later this month, an Indian must choose between his love for a white social worker and an ancient tribal tradition that requires him to avenge his brother's death.
11 The David Frost Show, Luci Johnson Nugent, Chuck Connors, Chief Red Fox, musicologist Julian Bream, jazz saxophonist Eddie Harris
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
34 *La Cosa Juzgada
52 *Port of Call

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "House of Cards," George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles, Keith Michell ('69). American drifter in Paris gets involved in plot to build a Fascist empire.



ROBERT YOUNG comforts Barbara Anderson in "Marcus Welby, M. D.," at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

5 THE FUGITIVE
★ BIG NUN CAPER!
*David Janssen, Eileen Heckart, Albert Salmi. Start of 2-parter.
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Suzanne Pleshette.
28 The Advocates (from Boston): "If you oppose the war, should you answer the call for massive civil disobedience? Roger Fisher of Harvard says "no," opposing attorney William Kunstler, Howard Zinn and Allard K. Lowenstein.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Mexican River Run

9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner (R). Archie's upset to learn that Mike has written a letter to President Nixon using his return address.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Justice in America: "Some Are More Equal Than Others," Eric Sevareid
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Larry Hagman, Barbara Anderson (R). A psychiatrist with a fatal illness is interested only in helping a young career girl threatening suicide.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Stu Gilliam
28 High School: Problems
40 *Festival Mexicano
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Brentwood

10:30

5 ALL-TIME GREAT
★ GINGER ROGERS HIT!
*"Lady in the Dark," Ray Milland ('44).
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Ten Days to Tulara," Sterling Hayden ('58)
11 *Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford ('50).
13 *Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)
28 Krishnamurti: A Dialogue with Huston Smith. Filmed in 1968
34 Noticero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show. Sonny & Cher host Fred Williamson, Michael Blodgett, Jackie Joseph, Helen Gurley Brown
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, James Brown, Corbett Monica, Phil Foster, Helen Gurley Brown
7 The Dick Cavett Show, astronaut Alan Shepard

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.," Robert Hutton, Paul Richards ('57)
4 KNBC Newsservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Operation Warhead," "Adam & Evalyn" and "Half-Breed"

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WEDNESDAY

April 21, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)

6:25

4 Man & His Environment: "The Past"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *More for Money

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gov. Jimmy Carter (Ga.) on racial bias, J. Kenneth Galbraith, segment on VD increase
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 248)

7:30

7 Law for the '70s
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Day of the Young

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 *8 Steps to Excellence

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bobby Goldsboro, Treesa Drury
5 *Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly ('45)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly ('34)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (248-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Son of Ali Baba," Tony Curtis
9 *Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall ('50)
13 Vagabond: "Canadian Sunsets," Bill Burrud

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Interact, Bill Welsh
13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Perspective
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Heidy Hunt
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips: News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner.
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Because We Care

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Tale of 2 Countries

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R): "Civil Disobedience for War Protestors"

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Caterina Valente, Jerry Vale, Fats Domino, Edith Head
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Arthur Space
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Last Frontier
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (248-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy (Railpax study, pt. 3)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (taped in Feb.), Allan Sherman, Mickey Rooney, Jack Albertson,
7 Movie: "Counterfiet Traitor," William Holden, Lili Palmer, Hugh Griffith ('62). Part one.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Brian. Gestapo-like race.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera. Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Sodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Michele Grumet. Abandoned infant.
28 William F. Buckley: Charles Garry, Black Panther attorney for Huey Newton, Bobby Seale.
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Men at Law. Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Robert Foxworth, James Stacy, Lonny Chapman, Harrison Page, Charles Lane (R). Hard-hat construction worker, who lost his job to a black man, is charged with a destructive explosion at the building site.
4 Men from Shiloh, Doug McClure, Art Carney, Tom Ewell, Deborah Walley, Jack Albertson (R). In segment directed by Philip Leacock, a scheming riverboat captain is hoodwinked by a pair of train robbers
5 Virginia Graham Show, Ralph Nader, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, James Komack (R). Tom's scheduled for a business trip to Las Vegas on the same day Eddie's to play Lincoln in a class play.
8 Seven Seas: "The Atlantic"
9 *Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Fred Astaire, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins ('59). Certain death from radiation after the final world war.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 It Takes a Thief. Robert Wagner, Gale Sonder-

SPECIAL

DAVID COPPERFIELD (4), 9 p.m. — Charles Dicken's classic story is told in flashback during a repeat 2-hour presentation featuring an all-star British cast and filmed at authentic English sites described in the novel. Robin Phillips makes his U.S. debut in the title role as the 28-year-old Copperfield who recalls the people who helped shape his life as he tries to decide about his future. Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Michael Redgrave, Ron Moody and Edith Evans are among those featured.

gaard. Trouble in the world of mystics.
34 *Ensalada de Locos
52 High in the Alps
★ **GE MONOGRAM SERIES CHILDHOOD: THE ENCHANTED YEARS TOMORROW 7:30 pm, NBC**

8:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Naomi Stevens (R). Lonely old lady wanders in on parents' day and threatens to become a permanent fixture.
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *World Football Soccer: Alemania (Germany) vs. Spain
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate"
34 **WORLD WRESTLING CHAMP**
★ **DORY FUN JR. RETURNS**
Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magana at Olympic
40 *Tiempo Deportes '71

8:30

2 To Rome with Love. John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Joyce Menges (R). Grandpa's veterinary skill and Alison's artistic talents are put to the test.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Martin Sheen.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Barbara Nichols, Bert Freed. While he's recuperating from line-of-duty injuries, Chad's offered a safe job, at better pay, as a private detective.
11 The David Frost Show, Caterina Valente, LBJ aide Bill Moyers, policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 *Trial: The City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson (R): "Selection of the Jury." Start of 4-part actuality report of the trial of a Black Panther charged with resisting arrest.
52 *Survivas al Sea

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Steve Forrest, Laurie Prange (R). Surgeon returns from war service with a drinking problem, and tries to cover up a mistake
4 David Copperfield, Robin Phillips, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Wendy Hiller, Sir Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans, Richard Attenborough, Emlyn Williams, Ron Moody (R). Preempts both "Music Hall" and "Four-in-One".
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Eileen Heckart, Albert Salmi (pt. 2). Kimble and a nun flee police.
7 Johnny Cash Show (R), Burl Ives, Bobby Sherman, Melanie, pianist Floyd Cramer. Sherman, who has his own show next fall, sings "Julie, Do Ya Love Me".
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Aleutian Adventure

9:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Ed Flanders, Loretta Swit, Karl Swenon (part 2). Steve has just 12 hours to find a test tube filled with the deadly "Q" strain, which a scientist has hidden.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Kim Hunter, Mary Layne (R). Teen-age runaway is sued by her parents under the Massachusetts "stubborn child statute".
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: attorney Mark Lane
22 *America Canta Asi
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Spoils of Poynton: "Trial of Strength," Ian Ogilvy (R).
40 *Ritmolandia (variety)
52 Hollywood Park Highlights, Harry Henson

10:30

5 **TAKE A HOLIDAY**
★ **WITH BING & FRED!**
*"Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "The Youngest Spy," Kolya Burlyeav
11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte ('49)
13 *Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni
28 Soldiers Who Search and Dissent (R). Veterans discuss their own war deeds as possible crimes.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show. Eddie Albert hosts "ecology night" with Henry Gibson, William Ruckelhaus, Mayf Nutter, Mary Blanchard, Dr. William Agnew
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Shelley Berman, actress Romina Power, singers Brewer and Shipley plus Ashley Montagu
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Irish essayist Ulick O'Connor

12:30

5 *One Step Beyond: "Night of April 14," Patrick Macnee

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Vanquished," Jan Sterling, John Payne ('53)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies. "Secrets of the Chateau," "Down to Sea in Ships" and "Days of Glory"

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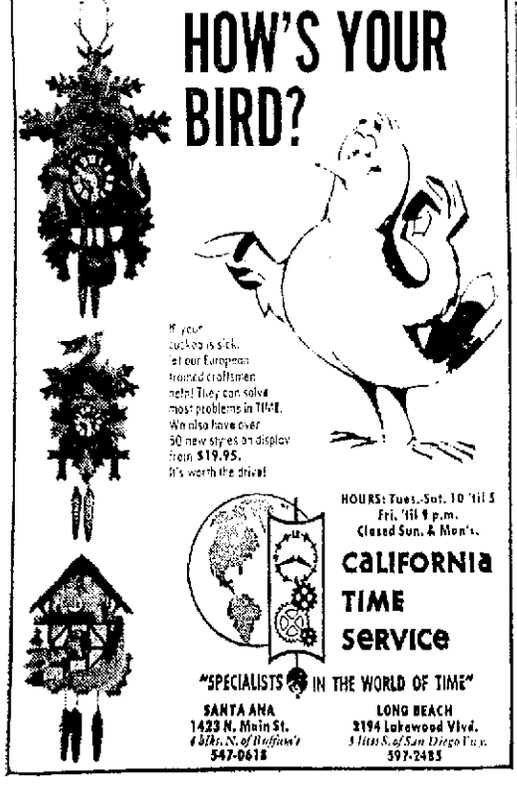
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

seph Benti on "Eyewitness News," but I miss Bill Bonds.

Delores Martin, Downey

(Dick Whittington is the disc jockey on KGIL, 1260 AM, 6 to 10 a.m., Mondays through Fridays; Spivack and Grant reportedly are in the east. Bonds no longer is with KABC-TV.)

SOME FRIENDS and I are anxious to know if Jim Nabors will be on any specials or make any guest appearances next season.

We are also wondering if there were many letters of protest received on the cancelling of the Jim Nabors show . . . We think he's great.

V. Marshall, Long Beach

(A spokesman for Nabors said "numerous letters" protested the cancellation but had no figures. Nabors is scheduled to appear on the first Carol Burnett show next season. He will take a musical-variety show on tour May 20 through Aug. 22 but is not scheduled to play in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.)

ALWAYS enjoyed Rosemary Clooney's program some time ago; beautiful warm voice. Now I see her advertising, and wonder whom she was married to.

N. F. Bradford, Long Beach

(She was married twice to Jose Ferrer; divorced twice.)

I WANT TO express my thoughts on Lawrence Welk's cancellation. It is one of the loveliest programs on the air, also look forward to it each week . . .

Have the networks forgotten the senior citizens who make up at least, or over, one third of the U.S. population?

Most senior citizens don't care for the singing programs on which one cannot understand one word sung, or the slam bang music or cartoons.

I, for one, just shut off TV and read —there's so little one can really get interested in. Series are mostly o.k., but so many reruns!

We have watched "Gunsmoke" and Welk so far back — can't remember how long . . .

Any network that would pick up Welk would be the most popular, whatever evening shown.

The cast on the program is not trying to make it by showing up on talk programs . . . they've all made it, and quietly — a wonderful group.

G.N. Newell, Long Beach

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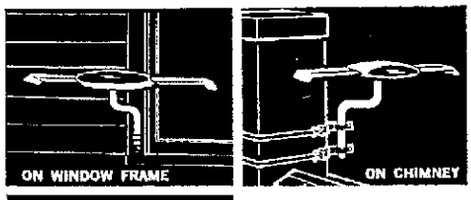
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THURSDAY

April 22, 1971
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics
6:25
4 Man & His Environment: "The Past"
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Language Arts
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on Earth Day, political patronage, Teacher of the Year
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 249)
7:30
7 Psychology: "Human Sexual Behavior"
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 OTC Review, Farar
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Cleveland Amory
5 Your Money's Worth
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Relentless," Robert Young ('48)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street (249-R)
9:15
5 *Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lombard ('50)
13 Sewing Fashions (9:20)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Flight Nurse," Joan Leslie
9 Movie: "Stolen Hours," Susan Hayward ('63)
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:15
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure: "Enchanted Travelers"
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray, Gilbert Roland
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Larry Storch
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee. School board discussion.
11 Interact, Bill Welsh

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SPECIAL

CHILDHOOD: The Enchanted Years (4), 7:30 p.m. — Alexander Scourby is off-camera narrator for a look at the endearing world of pre-school children, and the scientific quest to unravel some of its mysteries. Exploring a period of life beyond the recall of adults and older children, studies show that an infant's brain is astonishingly complex and that his very early years are a vital force in shaping his overall personality. Cameras record the child's progress as he becomes able to use his hands, walk, talk, and reason and perceive.

INDOCHINA: Another View (7), 9 p.m.—Granting equal time for recent appearances by President Nixon, ABC offers this half-hour for prominent Democrats to air their views on our troop withdrawal policy.

13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Madeleine Sherwood, Mike Minor
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
28 Soldiers Who Search and Dissent (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, David Ladd
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd ('55)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52).
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *The League
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Robert Culp
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Caterina Valente, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) on SST defeat, Buck Henry, Woody Herman and his Herd
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 *Communication Now
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Patricia Barry
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Working with Chocolate
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 *Movie: "Tattered Dress," Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain ('57)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (249-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, George Sanders
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Camara de Cubana
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy (Railpax study, pt. 4)
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (tape), Allan Sherman, Mayor Carl Stokes (Cleveland), Abbey Lincoln, C.C. Ruku
7 Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor," William Holden, Lilli Palmer ('62). Part two.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (new)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
28 *Art Studio: stitchery
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 KCET's Young People's Film Competition (R).
40 *Los Olvidados (serial)
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tennessee Ernie Ford
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Anthony Eisley, Chanlu

SPORTS TODAY

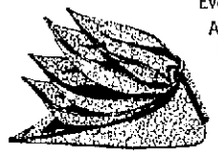
BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), finds Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Rodolfo Lobato and Shig Fukuyama.

Hale. Store shortage leads to employee.
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Lisa Gerritsen, Lee Meriwether (R). Jody's trying to impress a girl classmate — so he can ask her to trade a stamp from her collection.
4 Childhood: The Enchanted Years, Alexander Scourby (preempts Flip Wilson)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Karen Morrow, Charles Nelson Reilly, Ann Miller, etiquette authority
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Joan Hackett, J. D. Cannon. A farewell visit to an outlaw friend due for the noose leads everyone in town to think Heyes and Curry know where he hid $100 thousand in gold.
9 *Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Anne Baxter (Australian-'61). Offbeat drama.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "King of the Schnorrers," Players Ring Gallery
34 *Premier Movie: "Teresa de Jesus"
52 Kenya to Serengeti
8:00 P.M.
2 Jim Nabors Hour (R). Nabors is hired as an "extra" in a movie starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Dane Clark, Barry Brown. In first of summer repeats, Ironside gets a series of phone calls from a man claiming he's about to commit a murder.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Mabel Albertson. To keep her mother-in-law from learning that Tabitha is a witchling, Sam convinces Mrs. Stephens she's a sorceress.
11 The David Frost Show, Hildegarde, Susan Oliver, authors Germaine Greer and Larry Carr
13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "George Eliot," Sheila Allen, John Gorrie. Pseudonym for Victorian author Marian Evans, with play detailing the frustrations of her late 20s.
52 *Water Champs
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Term of Trial," Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Sarah Miles, Terence Stamp, Hugh Griffith (Br.-'62-1st run). Amorous teen-ager sets a trap to compromise a married, slum area schoolteacher in Miss Miles' movie debut.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Tim O'Connor, Lee Grant
7 Indochina: Another View (preempts Danny Thomas)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Tigrero's Return
9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Tim Rooney (R). Courageous teen-ager comes forward as witness against loan racket hoodlums. But he's abducted.
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Brad David, Annette O'Toole, June Dayton (R). August resorts to unusual methods to get a teen-age addict to reveal the identity of a heroin pusher responsible for boy's death.
9 For Love or Money. A look at the world of drag racing, and the 1970 NHRA world finals
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:45
28 Days of Virginia Woolf, Marian Seldes
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Orson Welles, Petula Clark, Joey Bishop, Kay Medford, Laurie Ichino. Pet and Dino team for a "happiness" medly.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation with Dr. Arthur Janov"
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: Meteor Handicap
10:30
5 *Movie: "The Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Mary Martin, Walter Connolly ('39)
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards with Greg Morris surprising guest Peter Graves
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
40 *Horoscopo Horangel
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone
11 *Movie: "Black Book," Robert Cummings ('49)
13 *Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt ('57)
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show. Chuck Connors hosts Bill Russell, George Carlin, Laine Kazan, Anne-Marie Bennstrom
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Phil Silvers, Jackie Vernon
7 The Dick Cavett Show, author Luigi Barzini
12:30
5 *One Step Beyond
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan ('43)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 *Movie: "Sombra, Spider Woman," "Green for Danger" and "5 Came Back"

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TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 5)

"Cannon," and co-starred last season in "The Silent Force" television series.

Miss Day lives in Beverly Hills with her six-year-old son Nick and her husband, actor Christopher George.

The Federal Communications Commission will clarify within two weeks its recent guidelines on song lyrics promoting drugs, says one of the FCC commissioners.

Robert Lee said the guidelines holding broadcasters responsible for song content have been misinterpreted.

"I expect we'll just reiterate the fact that we're not going to substitute our judgment for the judgment of the broadcaster, as long as he assures us that he knew what he put out over the air," Lee said.

Lee made his comments in an interview with Metromedia Radio News.

The recording industry has petitioned the FCC to withdraw the notice, and a few days later, a suit was filed in U.S. District Court here by the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information challenging the requirement.

The suit, joined by two radio stations and a number of broadcasters, claims there is no evidence of a cause and effect relationship between song lyrics and drug abuse.

The portion of the FCC drug lyric notice, issued March 5, which broadcasters feared implied a threat to their licenses stated:

The failure of station executives to know the content of lyrics played "raises serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest."

Operation in the public interest is a prerequisite of retaining a license.

ALINE SAARINEN has been named chief of NBC's Paris News Bureau — the first woman to head an overseas bureau for video news. The journalist she replaces in Paris, Garrick Utley, will become permanent host of the network's "First Tuesday" series starting with the May 4 broadcast . . . Former actor Darryl Hickman has been appointed associate producer of the CBS-TV soap opera "Love of Life."

"Mr. Wizard," the children's series in which scientific principles are illustrated through simplified experiments, returns to television this fall as part of NBC-TV's Saturday daytime lineup . . . NBC-TV's new, fall musical-comedy series, "Marriage Can Be Fun," has been retitled "The Funny Side."

BUCKMINSTER FULLER, designer and inventor, predicted an educational revolution born out of what he called a child's third parent, television.

Fuller, 75, credited television with developing the best-informed, most comprehensively knowledgeable generation the world has seen.

"The younger generation wants to know the whole world," Fuller said. They are the first "children to be born into the home with television."

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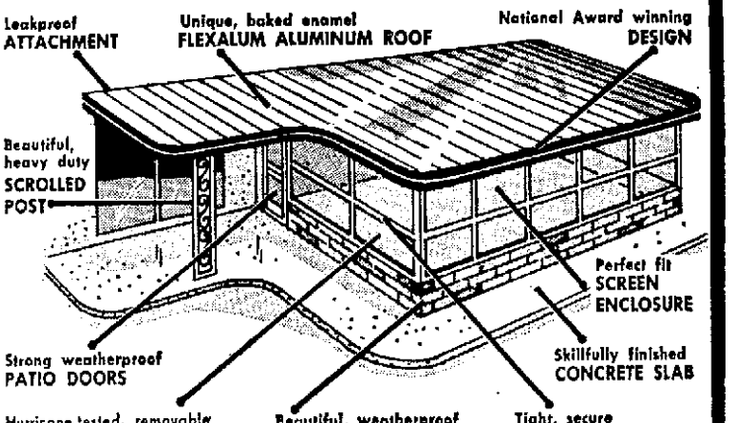
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6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)

6:25
4 Man & His Environment: "Simulation"

6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Nutrition: low sugar

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 250)

7:30
7 Law: "Liability"
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R).
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 How East Was Won

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Odetta
5 *Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero ('51)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "The Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy ('34)
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (250-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Little Egypt," Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
9 Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen
13 The Romper Room

10:30 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law "Legal Communes"

10:15
13 Perspective
22 *Astrology & Market

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 See the USA: "Great Gardens of Louisiana"
22 Stock Market Update

10:45
5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," J. Ireland ('49)

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Porky Pig & Friends
28 Here Is Tomorrow
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Prisoner & the Bomb," Laurens van der Post
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Those Redheads from Seattle," Gene Barry, Teresa Brewer ('53)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (250-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West George Sanders
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News Fares, food service, stewardesses of Railpax
5 The Allen Show (tape), Allan Sherman, Jayne Meadows, George Jessel, Gabe Dell
7 Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Nina Foch, Dean Jagger ('62).
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Morgan Woodward.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tennessee Ernie
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 30 Minutes with . . .
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family.

7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Christopher Stone, Bridget Hanley, George Grizzard, Ned Glass (R). A lady clown sues for damages on the grounds she has been crippled after surgery by a woman-hating doctor. (Miss Hanley shows up later tonight on both "Nanny" and "Odd Couple".)
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Robert Pine, Donald Moffat, Renne Jarrett (R). A young cavalry officer is determined to arrest the Cannons' neighboring rancher on a desertion charge.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Carrie Snodgress, Scoey Mitchill, Robert Vaughn, Alex Dreier
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Mike Lookinland (R). Bobby develops a fear of heights after a fall from a tree house.
9 *Movie: "A Ravishing Idiot," Brigitte Bardot, Anthony Perkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Rapping up the Week, Les Crane. News analyzed from conservative and liberal views.
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Mexico Golden Beaches

8:00 P.M.
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Bridget Hanley (R). A 35-year-old radio installed in Nanny's Model A plays only music and news events of 1936.
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Toros n Madrid
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
40 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (R), Pat Harrington, Ruth McDevitt. Everyone's so busy honoring Greenwood's oldest citizen that they ignore a reporter on the trail of a 1500-year-old archeological find.
4 Name of the Game: "The Battle at Gannon's Bridge," Robert Stack, Darren McGavin, Joan Blondell, Keenan Wynn, Percy Rodrigues, Jaime Sanchez (R). An ex-convict is trying to convince city officials that a rehabilitation center for parolees is not a detriment to the community.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy (R). After a skunk hitches a ride in their bus, the family must find new clothes or cancel a concert date.
11 The David Frost Show, Rod Steiger, Jack Carter, Jane Fonda
13 Movie: "The Long Wait," Anthony Quinn
28 Soul! Verta Mae with Buddy Miles, poet David Nelson, Arsenio the magician
52 Pearl Divers

9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Sons and Lovers," Dean Stockwell, Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller, Mary Ure, Heather Sears, Donald Pleasance ('60-1st run). Grim D.H. Lawrence story of a sensitive youth egged on by his mother to make something of his life.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Gilbert Roland, Madlyn Rhue.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bernie Kopell, Jerry Fogel (R). To bone up for a TV quiz show, Ann throws a party for her neighbors, and her purse turns up missing.
22 *El Cine en su Hogar
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Pieces of Eight

9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Bridget Hanley (R). The fat bug beds Felix, which ruins Oscar's plans to use the apartment for a romantic rendezvous.
9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Jerry Lewis, who reveals a serious side.
28 San Francisco Mix: "Flying." Soaring emotions seen by gospel singer, clowns, hockey player, homecoming soldier.
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
4 **HEIFETZ plays and conducts—BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE**
Francis Robinson is writer-narrator, with hour preempting Adam Strange, who yields again next week for "The Loyal Opposition".
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Monte Markham and Diane Keaton are long-time pen pals; roommates compete for a date with Jeannine Riley; Maureen Arthur and Roger Miller have honeymoon problems; and Godfrey Cambridge plans to defend Kelly Lester's honor until he finds the man is Sonny Liston.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson
28 AFI Theatre, George Stevens Jr., Lynn Carlin, Frank Daniel, John Klein. A seminar with Czech film director Milos Forman
40 *Ritmolandia (music)
52 Hollywood Park Highlights, Ken Church

10:30
5 **BING & CAROLE, GEORGE & GRACIE!**
★ "We're Not Dressing," Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Ethel Merman ('34). Shipwreck.
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Realties: "Soldiers Who Search & Dissent" (R)
34 Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Up the Creek," Peter Sellers
11 *Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)
13 Movie: "4 Bullets for Joe," Paul Paget (Germ.-'64)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:45
34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30
2 Merv Griffin Show (R), lawyers F. Lee Bailey, Melvin Belli, Percy Foreman, William Kunstler, Vincent Hallinan
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Nipsey Russell, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Maxine Fiel
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Klein, former priest Ivan Illich

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden

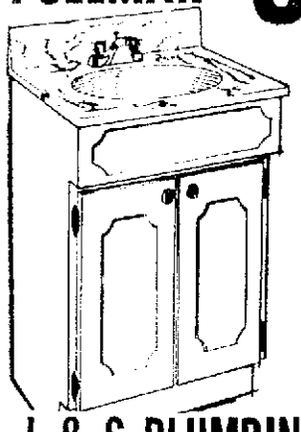
12:30
11 *Movies: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," "Little Minister" and "In Name Only"

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," Skip Homeier, George Macready ('56)

SPECIAL

HEIFETZ (4), 10 p.m. — At the age of 70, renowned violinist Jascha Heifetz makes his TV concert debut, shown as he performed before audiences in Paris last fall, as well as backstage, on the beach near Malibu, driving his electric car in California, and working with his students. Francis Robinson, commentator and assistant manager of the Met, is writer and narrator, with music including Bach's "Chaconne" unaccompanied, Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy" with the French National Orchestra, and short numbers by Mozart, Prokofiev, Debussy and Gershwin with piano accompaniment by Brooks Smith.

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- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Wizard of Oz" ('39), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Judy Garland (at 17), Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke, Charley Grapewin, Fourth year for the film on NBC. Based on L. Frank Baum's story of a girl whisked away from her home by a tornado to the magic land of Oz; music by E.Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen.

MONDAY — "Hauser's Memory" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; David McCallum, Susan Strasberg, Leslie Nielsen, Lilli Palmer; "human memory transplant" takes McCallum into the past.

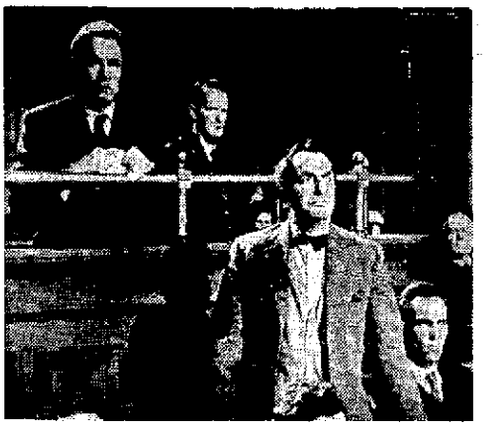
TUESDAY — "Run Simon, Run" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens; Indian forced to choose between his love for a white social worker and ancient tribal custom.

"House of Cards" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Inger Stevens; American drifter in Paris becomes involved in plot to build Fascist empire.

THURSDAY — "Term of Trial" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Sarah Miles, Terence Stamp, Hugh Griffith; mild-mannered school teacher entrapped by one of his students.



'SONS, LOVERS'
Howard (1) Stockwell



'TERM OF TRIAL'
Laurence Olivier (l), Hugh Griffith

FRIDAY — "Sons and Lovers" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Dan Stockwell, Trevor Howard, Wendy Hiller; adapted from D. H. Lawrence novel.

SATURDAY — "Boom!" ('68), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Noel Coward, Joanna Shimkus; Tennessee Williams' screenplay based on his play. "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore"; wealthy widow recluse's private island is invaded by "ne'er-do-well poet."



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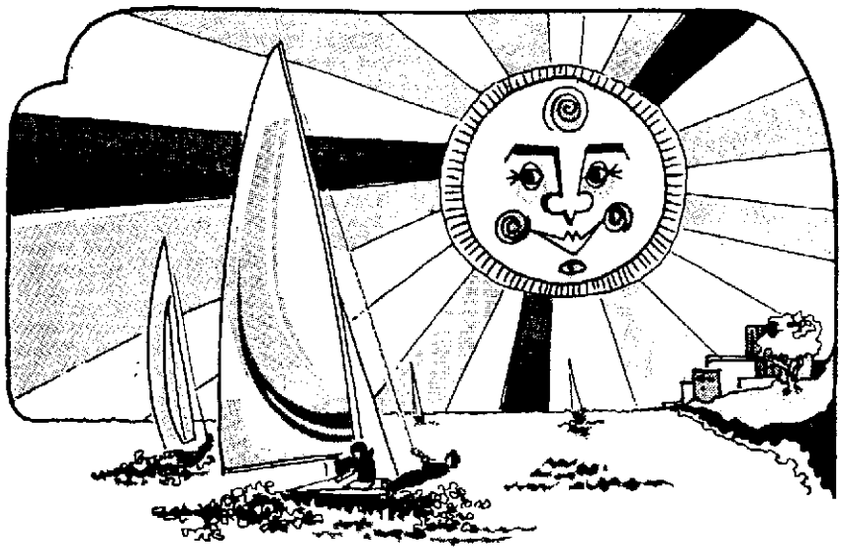
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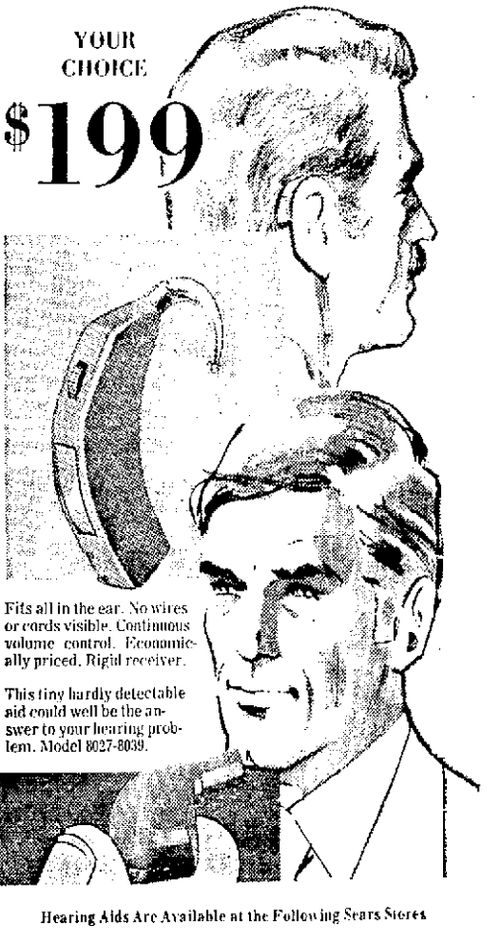
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SATURDAY

April 24, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways "Mexican-American rie (R).
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 *Public Service Film
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hours
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "Magic Sword," Basil Rathbone ('62)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:15
5 *Nutrition: Protein

8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Children's Theatre: "The Sounds of Children," Ritt Puppets
5 *Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter ('52)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Destination Unknown," William Gargan ('42)
13 The Tree House
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jock Mahoney
13 *Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark
34 *Arriba el Nort

10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 R.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Jungle Captive," Otto Kruger ('45)
34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft (Br.-'53)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn
13 *Movie: "Caught," Barbara Bel Geddes, James Mason ('49)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Last Warning," Frances Robinson

11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero

12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland.
7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Joey Dee & the Starlighters, Chuck Berry. Special reunion edition, from Philadelphia, with tunes of the '50s.
28 High School: Problems
34 *Gan Teatro
40 *Drama de Samana

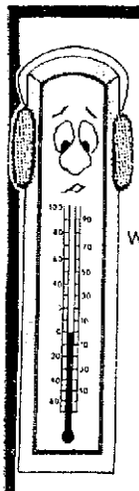
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 *Movie: "3 on a Spree," Jack Watling ('61)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 Tournament of Champions (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields ('41)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *La Prohobido

1:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
13 *Movie: "Black Whip."

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Riverfront Stadium where the Dodgers tangle with the Cincinnati Reds.

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 1 p.m. (7), airs the last six hours in the third round of play from La Costa Country Club as golfers who have won a major PGA tourney in the past year compete in the 9th annual $165,000 contest. Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bud Palmer, Dave Marr and Byron Nelson call the play, with Frank Beard defending champion.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), winds up the 8th annual tournament with the last 18 holes of the 36-hole championship with Tom Weiskopf teamed with Bert Yancey against Frank Beard and Larry Hinson.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), finds Harry Henson with the $50,000-added Will Rogers Stakes.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), observes its tenth anniversary with Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, and Howard Cosell recalling the past decade, highlighting films of Jim Ryun, Peggy Fleming, Jean-Claude Killy, the Clay-Liston fight, A. J. Foyt and others in the human drama" of sports competition.

BOXING, 7:30 p.m. (9), delivers a 60-min. delayed tape from Tampa of the light-heavyweight championship between Bob Foster and Ray Anderson.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Arena for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ken Norton and Steve Carter—plus a special exhibition match between middleweights Sugar Ray Robinson and Gil King.

Hugh Marlowe ('57)

1:45
5 *Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd ('47)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Be Announced
4 Movie: "Blazing Sand," Daliah Lavi ('64)
7 *Movie: "Master Spy," Stephen Murray ('64)
9 Roller Derby, Bay Bombers
40 *Variedades Musicales

2:30
11 Movie: "Valley of Kings," Robert Taylor

3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spt)
7 *Movie: "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson ('53)
9 *The Real McCoys
13 *Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57)
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sbado

3:30
4 Movie: "Pacific Destiny," Denholm Elliott
5 Larry Kane Show (premiere), Glen Campbell, the Osmonds, John Denver, Larry McNeely
34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62). Meredith Willson's 76 trombones at River City.
52 *Nutrition Education

4:30
2 Movie: "3 Hours to Kill," Dana Andrews, Donna Reed ('54)
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R). Old Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.
7 Celebrity Bowling: Don Grady and Kathy Garver vs. Jed Allen and Ann Elder
11 Untamed World
28 Krishnamurti: A Dialogue with Huston Smith (R)
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from La Canada, Junipero Serra (Gardena) and Marina (Huntington Beach) highs
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Fanny," Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholtz ('61). Beautifully-filmed story of girl left with child.
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: George Carlin
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
34 *Soccer: Oro vs. Universidad, Mario Machado
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 This Week in NBA
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Cougar of the Mountain," Bill Burrud
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 World We Live In (R): "Riddle of Heredity"
52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo. Neville Brand, ter's held for ransom. Ken Lynch. Schoolmas-
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Bruce Dern, Zohra Lampert. Inner torment of ex-priest and girl.
28 San Francisco Mix (R)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Bob Banfield, News
22 *Sobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Chocolate"
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderton. Segments focus on a rodeo clown, a land swindle (Joshua Groves) and Rudolf Friml.
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Robert Loggia, Nina Shipman. Nuns rescue comanchero.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Paul Winchell and his daughter April. The Jury comments on the population explosion.
9 Death Valley Days: "The Understanding," Bill Smith, Emily Banks. Love surmounts obstacles.
13 WRESTLING! WRESTLING! WRESTLING! WRESTLING! WRESTLING! Dick Lane is matside.
22 *Creative Crafts
28 David Susskind Show. Seven N.Y. policemen talk of their anger and dissatisfaction.
34 *La Constitucion
40 *Ritmolandia (teens)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren (R). Phelps and Dana pose as an archeology professor and his student as they try to get a notebook containing vital scientific information to help young guerrillas.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), Jimmy Durante, Mike Douglas, Rick Nelson, Linda Ronstadt
7 Lawrence Welk Show, with a musical look at the songs of the '20s, featuring guests Mary Lou Metzger and the Hotsy Totsy Boys (Welk shifts to KTTV in the fall)
9 Light-Heavyweight Championship (see sports)
11 *Hamlet at Elsinore, Christopher Plummer, Michael Caine (R)
34 Muferes y Mujeres
52 *Treasure Hunters

8:00 P.M.
5 SUGAR RAY Fights Live ★ EXHIBITION MATCH plus 10-ROUND HEAVIES! (see "sports")
22 I Believe in Miracles
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Pelicula (movie)
52 *The Skydivers

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). A gift of a locket for her birthday has different meanings for Chip and Polly. She's sure they're engaged.
4 Movie: "Boom!" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Noel Coward, Joanna Shimkus ('68). Tennessee Williams' screenplay based on his "Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More."
7 The Pearl Bailey Show, with Ella Fitzgerald, Donna McKechnie.

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SPECIAL

SOUNDS of Children (4), 9 a.m. — The Ritts Puppets are hosts and narrators for a "Children's Theatre" report on the White House Conference on Children. Highlight is a performance given for delegates by 200 young performers. Julie Nixon Eisenhower makes a cameo appearance in a chat with puppet Magnolia Blossom.

***HAMLET at Elsinore** (11), 7:30 p.m. — Christopher Plummer stars in the title role for a repeat 3-hour adaptation of the Shakespearean classic filmed at Kronborg Castle in Denmark, actual setting for the tragedy. Featured are Michael Caine, Robert Shaw and Alec Clunes.

Pearlie Mae and Ella do a dance together, duet, and recall contest they won as teen-agers.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie's made a member of the executives' weekly poker game, but runs into trouble when he keeps winning from the resentful Majors.
9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R): "Massive Civil Disobedience"
52 *At Bar of Justice

9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (R), Monte Markham. Visiting the TV newsroom where he used to work, a famous war correspondent makes a big play for Mary.
7 Movie for Television (R): "Foreign Exchange," Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. Private investigator finds he's a pawn in a diabolical spy game.
13 Del Deeves Carnival
52 *Earthquake: L.A. Country, Arnold Pike

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). Mannix is scheduled to be executed at dawn when he uncovers an anarchist's plot for a violent take-over.
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "George Eliot," Sheila Allen, John Gorrie (R). Eary frustrations of Victorian authoress.
34 *Noches Tapatias

10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Shari Lewis, Robert Goulet, Rich Little, Frankie Randall
9 Larry Burrell, News
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Bill Reddick, News
34 Boxing from Mexico

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Bob Banfield, News
9 *Movie: "The Disembodied," Paul Burke, Allison Hayes, ('57). Voodoo.

(Continued Page 19)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 *Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons ('53)
13 *Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)

11:15

2 Movie: "Flight to Tangiers," Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine ('53)
7 Marlene Sanders news

11:30

4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine with Sarah Vaughan, guitarist Bola Sete, pianist Herbie Hancock
5 Movie("Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stroll ('67)
7 Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Cliff Robertson, Lana Turner ('65)

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: attorney William Kunstler
9 *Movie: "No Survivors Please," Maria Perschy ('64)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Jackals," Vincent Price ('67)
11 *Movies: "Extra Day," "Tom, Dick & Harry" and Laurel & Hardy short
13 *Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)

1:15

5 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)

1:30

4 KNBC Newservice

Sally Fields

Tired of saint roles

United Press International

Sally Fields, the impish youngster who played the title role in "The Flying Nun" television series, is no saint and trying her best to prove it.

First as television's "Gidget" and later as Sister Bertrille, Sally established a sickeningly sweet image.

It did, in fact, make Sally sicker than most.

She is married now and the mother of a 2-year-old son. She is also anxious to prove to the world she is not a road company Debbie Reynolds.

Toward that end she recently starred in a television drama, "Maybe I'll Be Home In The Spring," in which she played a runaway, and will be seen this fall in "Marriage, Year," another non-sugary role.

LEST SHE develop a fatal case of diabetes through her parts. Sally is determined to act her age and use the language of her generation.

"I could go on playing Goodie Two-Shoes," she said the other day. "But there are more important things than money.

"What's really important is to satisfy other dreams and fantasies I've had about acting since I was a little girl.

"For instance, all my life acting to me was the way I got to be Sally Fields. While other kids played house or dress-up, I always pretended I was acting in movies.

"I didn't have many friends because I was always acting. They thought I was weird.

"I'd pretend my mother died and cry and cry. I could do all those crazy things as an excuse for acting. And when I got to junior high I began acting in plays. People thought I was odd and some of them were frightened of me."

SALLY SAID she never cared for her "Gidget" or nun characterizations.

"I never had an opportunity to act when I played the nun," she said. "I was like a robot. I presssed a button to smile, another button to look sad and another to be contrite.



SALLY FIELDS

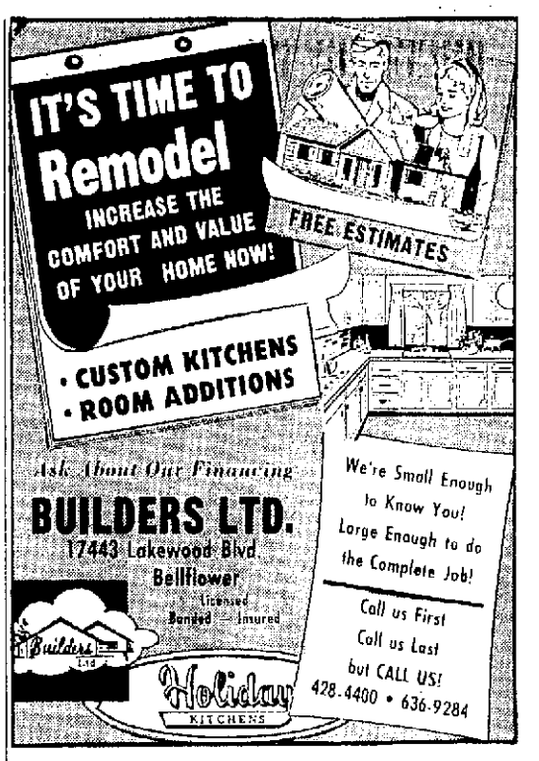
"You know what I'd like to do—play drama. I'd really enjoy playing murder scenes or nude scenes, explaining myself by creating other lives."

Sally's large brown eyes filled with anticipation.

"I'd like to see what it's like to murder someone without taking the consequences," she said. "You can get away with that sort of thing if you're an actress.

"There are other roles I'd love to play as a means of losing my fears."

One hopes Sally's wishes are fulfilled. Not so much because she would erase her image as a sweet young thing, but because California doesn't need another goody-two-shoes running amok.





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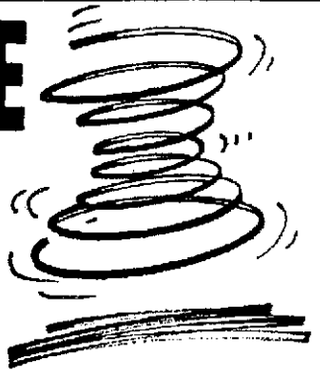
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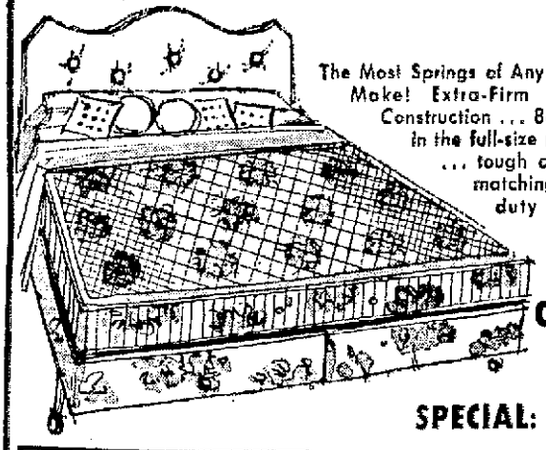


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7007 Laurel Canyon Blvd. — 982-2200
Hollywood Freeway to Sherman Way East to Laurel Canyon Blvd

WEST LOS ANGELES
11841 Wilshire Blvd.
477-5525
San Diego Freeway to Wilshire Turn off. 6 blocks West on Wilshire.

ANAHEIM
649 N. Euclid St.
635-7674
2 blocks North of Santa Ana Freeway on Euclid Across from Calif Fed

MONTEBELLO
715 W. Whittier Blvd.
728-0167
Corner of Montebello and Whittier Blvd.

LONG BEACH
3008 Bellflower Blvd.
421-8934
San Diego Freeway to Bellflower Blvd. Turn off North on Bellflower.

PASADENA
2660 E. Colorado Blvd.
577-1900
E Colorado Blvd at San Gabriel Blvd

COSTA MESA
1714 Newport Blvd.
Newport Blvd. at 17th St.
645-3020

CANOGA PARK
21038 Sherman Way
347-2334
Ventura Freeway to Canoga Ave North to Sherman Way then right

WEST COVINA
2526 E. Workman Ave.
966-4471
San Bernardino Frwy to Citrus St 2 blocks No on Citrus to Workman.

HOLLYWOOD
1815 N. Vermont Ave.
666-7455
2 blocks North of Hollywood Blvd on Vermont

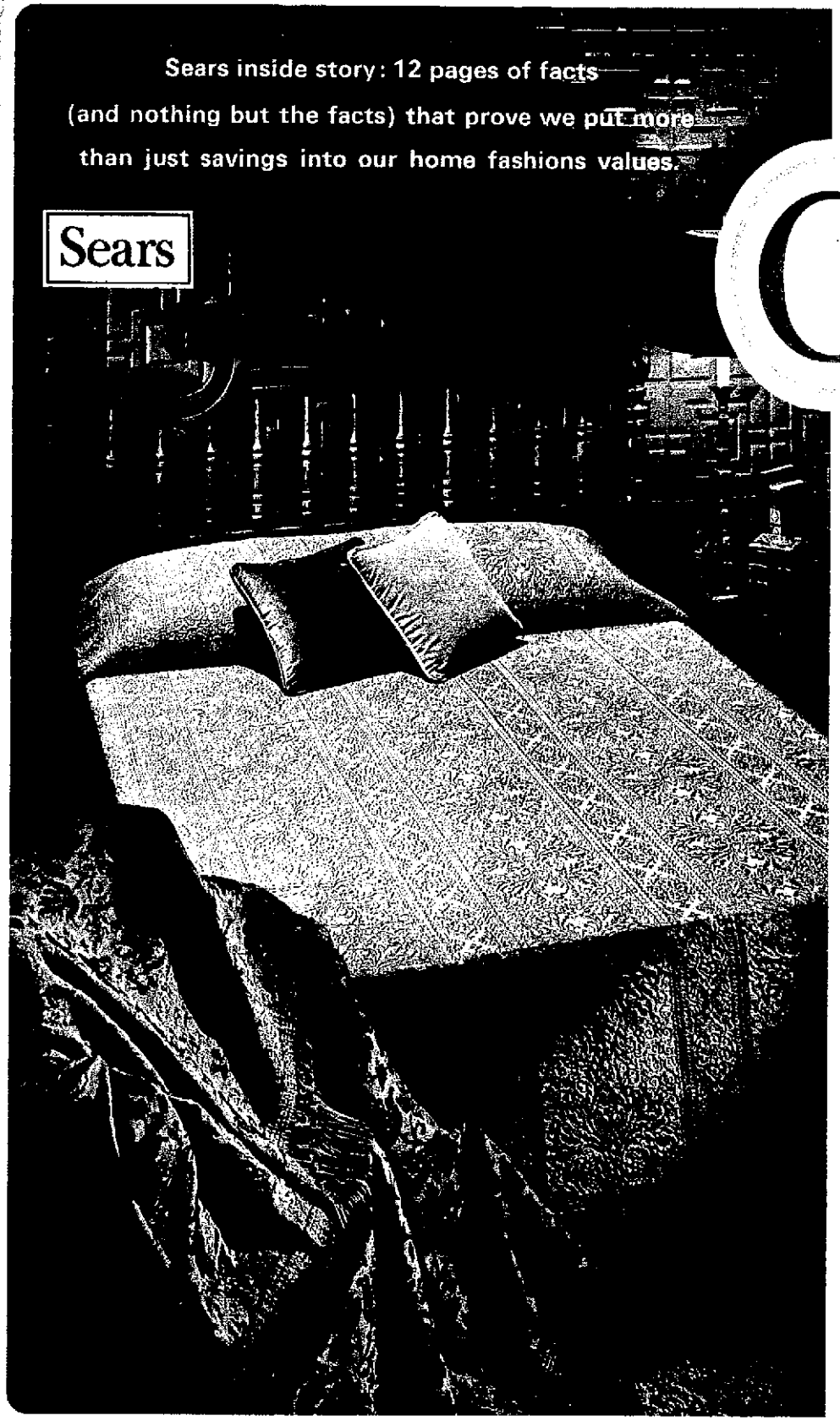
VENTURA
2501 E. Main St.
648-5041
3 blocks West of Five Points on Main

SAN FRANCISCO MILLBRAE
320 El Camino Real
692-2555

TORRANCE
4236 Artesia Blvd.
542-6696
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Long Beach Independent
Press Telegram
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971



GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $7.01

REGULAR $39.98

32.97

"LOMBARDY" FULL SIZE

Lots of bedspreads *look* Italian. But Sears knows you have to go to Italy to get the real thing. So we did. There, deep in the hills of Tuscany, we found Italian craftsmen able to recreate the look of luxurious tapestries. *The secret is in the slow weaving.*

And why is the art of slow weaving so important? Because using a Jacquard loom at a slow pace means that the most intricate of patterns can be created. And because a double head Jacquard loom is used (most are done on single head looms), there are twice as many of the finest rayon threads to add lustre; and cotton threads to add puffiness. Together they're tightly woven into a heavyweight matelasse. The fact is, we've cut no corners with Sears exclusive "Bellissimo" bedspreads. Even down to the fringe. It's two-toned, extra thick, and 6 inches long.

"Lombardy" (on bed) is in Indian Orange bright with gold. Also Fiesta Pink with Fiesta Bisque light or Jungle Grass with light blue. King, Regular $59.88, **now 49.97.** "Edera" (at left) is in Autumn Spice with orange. Also Royal Navy deep with green. Full, regular $22.98, **now 17.97.** King, regular $34.98, **now 28.97.**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

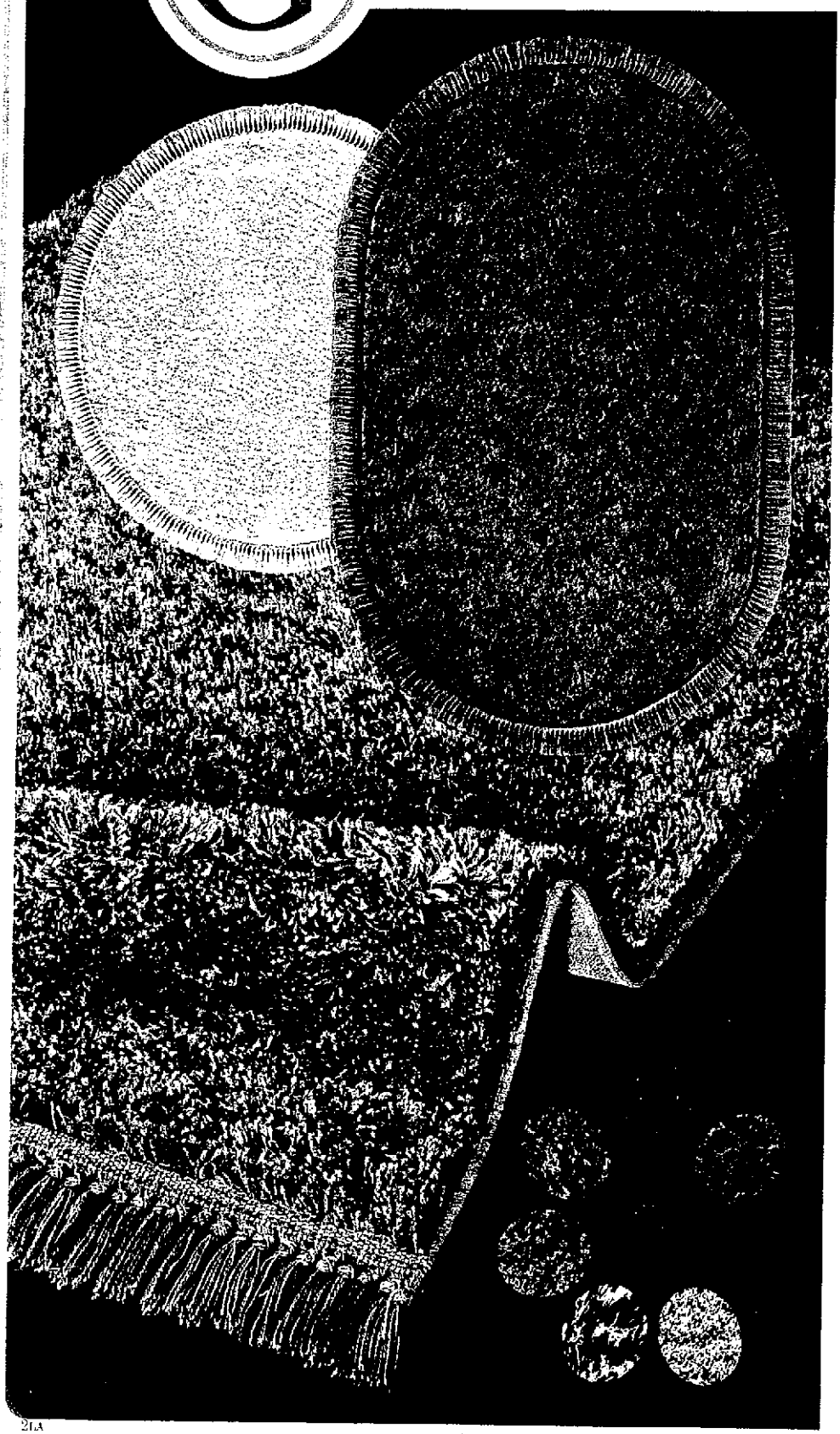
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Shop Nights Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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COVINA 966-0611
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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH NE 5-0121
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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211
POMONA NA 9-5161
PICO WE 8-4262
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PC-LA

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $20.11



REGULAR $139.99

119.88

9X12-FT. RUG

Making a 4-color shag rug takes some doing—if you want the pile to be deep and thick. That's why Sears "Kismet" is made only with staple nylon yarn. That's the *fat yarn* that has more fluff to it than ordinary filament yarn. And that's just the beginning. Extra time is taken to "space dye" the yarn, so every 28 inches the yarn is dyed a different, complementary color. This is the best way to achieve color brilliance and avoid "muddy" colors.

But color isn't the whole story about "Kismet." It's made to take all the wear your family can give it. Each strand of your "Kismet" rug is actually two yarns twisted together and heated to stay that way. This gives your rug extra strength and boundless bounce.

Next the yarn is tufted to a durable jute backing. Then a heavy layer of latex is coated to the backing to anchor the tufts permanently. A second jute backing is added to help your rug keep its shape through wear and cleaning.

Now for the finishing touch. The look is completed by knotted fringe—a full four inches long. Visit Sears and get a close look at bold and shaggy "Kismet" in all the colors shown here. You'll see why it's Sears Best.

All shapes on sale. Oval: 4x6-ft., regular $39.99 **now 34.88.** 6x9-ft., regular $79.99 **now 69.88.** 12x15-ft., regular $229.99 **now 199.88.** Rectangular: 4x6-ft., regular $34.99 **now 29.88.** 6x9-ft., regular $69.99 **now 59.88.** 12x15-ft., regular $219.99 **now 189.88.** Rounds: 6-ft., regular $49.99 **now 44.88.** 9-ft., regular $99.99 **now 89.88.** 12-ft., regular $179.99 **now 149.88.**

Sears

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $68

"San Marco" isn't a budget-priced bedroom. Because from the inside to the outside, it's the kind of superior quality only more money can buy. That means the twisted "rope" carvings on the dresser and chest aren't simulated wood. Or even cheap wood finished to look more expensive. No, they're all solid oak.

Pull open a drawer. It glides smoothly, quietly. No tilting or sticking because each drawer was individually fitted. And the corners dovetailed for tight, flush joints. In fact, all of "San Marco" was "precision milled" for perfect wood joinings. That means it won't warp, swell or shrink.

The oak finish is a work of art. All 18 steps were put on by hand to get a soft, antique luster that no machine can ever duplicate. The stainers actually penetrate deep into the ash and oak woods to give greater depth and beauty to the grain.

"San Marco" also embraces the very best of authentic Spanish design. The "rope" carvings date back to the 1500's. The polystyrene drawer fronts are copies of moldings found on Spanish museum pieces. And the wrought metal scroll-work reproduces a Renaissance gate design. Come in and see quality that will last through the years. Ask about the night stand at **$99** and king-size headboard at **$119.** Also the door chest at **$319.** After this event, regular price will be $349. Mirror is plate glass.

INTRODUCTORY SALE

After this event regular price will be $467

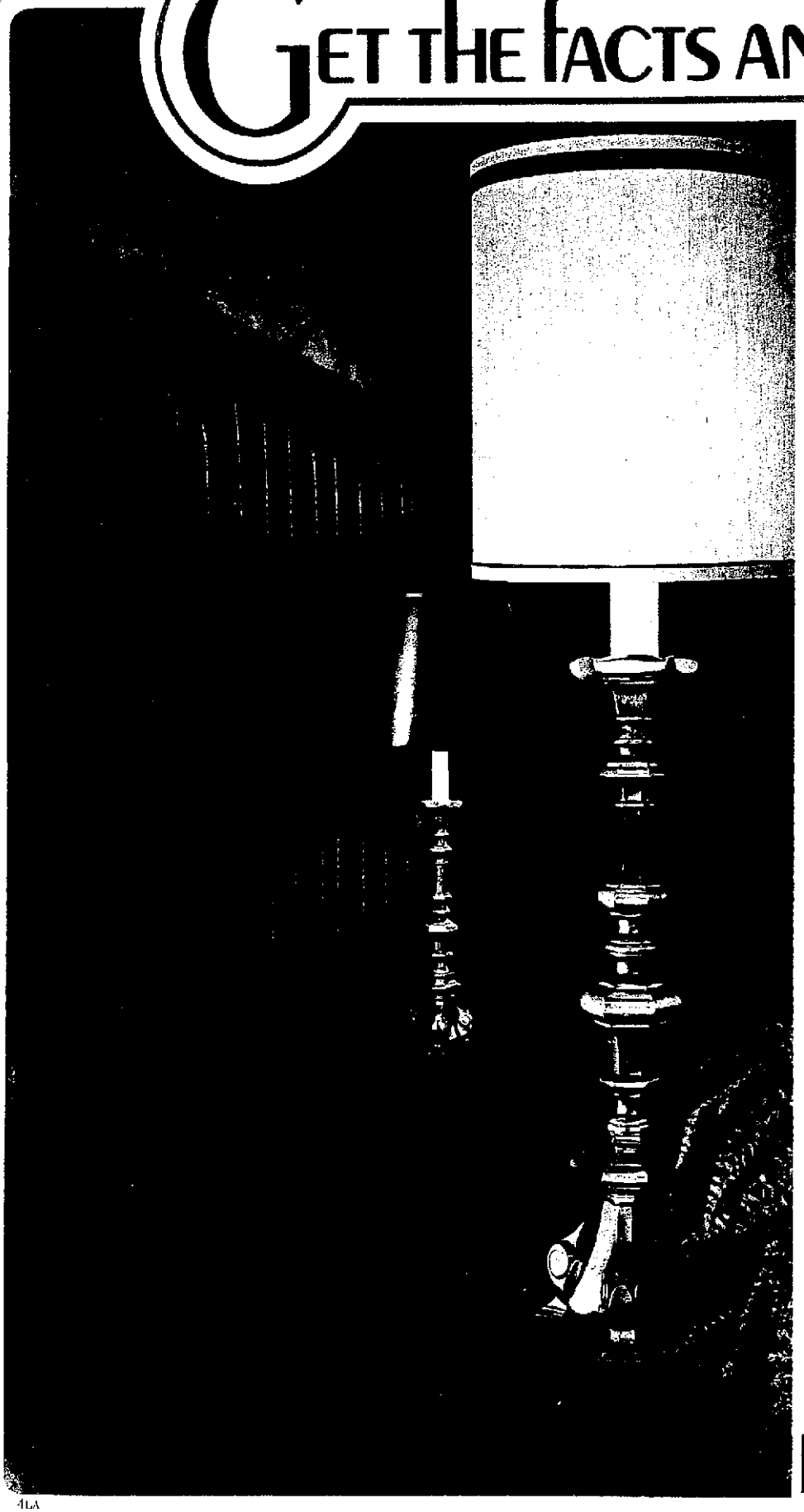
$399

3-PC. SUITE INCLUDES
75-IN. TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR
AND HEADBOARD



LA3

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $6.10



REGULAR $24.98

18.88

ACCENT LAMP: 34½-IN. WITH DRUM SHADE OR 32-IN. WITH BLACK SHADE

The altarstick's come a long way since the Renaissance. Now see it in a new light at Sears. We've based it on the baluster form with its graceful turnings. The Flemish bronze-finished metal has the same antiqued appearance that would have been acquired over the years. For a shade of difference, choose the ivory fabric over vinyl drum shade or the black parchment shade. Medium sized lamp: 42¾-in. with drum shade or 38-in. with black shade, regular $34.98, **now 27.88.** Tall table lamp: 50-in. with drum shade or 44-in. with black shade, regular $44.98, **now $34.88.**

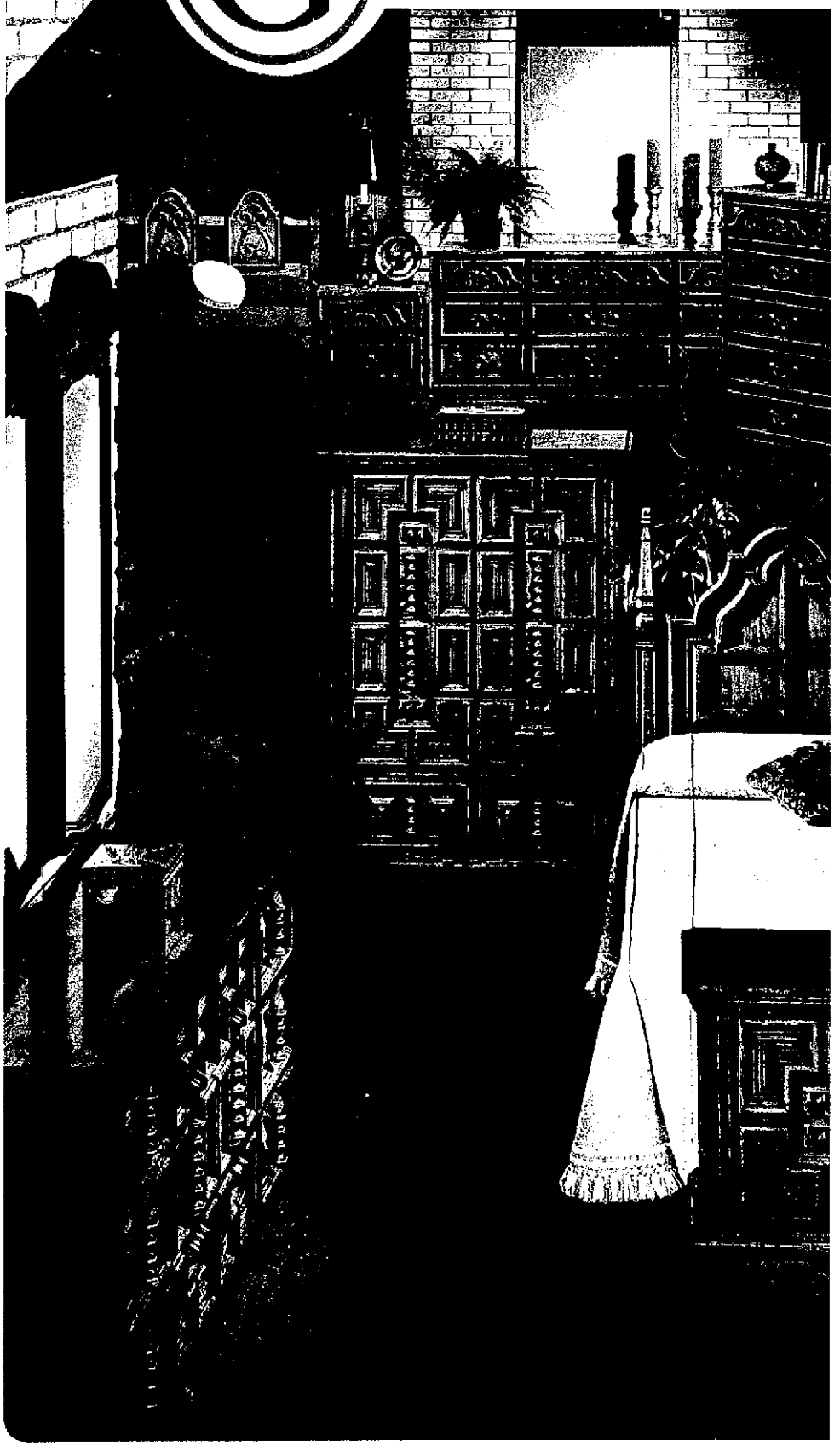
"Petit Plume" is Sears best-selling ready-made drapery. And no wonder! Rayon and cotton in a Jacquard-weave heavyweight damask has a French-inspired feather design. With more behind it. Like Thermalgard acrylic foam coating for permanent insulation. Plus it's a laboratory-tested PERMA-PREST® drapery you machine wash, tumble dry, and never iron. We even add 3-fold pinch pleats, mitered corners for a custom look, 44-in. fabric width for greater fullness (some use as little as 40-in.). And yarn-dyed colors guaranteed sunfast for 2 years. If they fade, return to us for FREE replacement. Fiesta Red with black (shown) or 13 other colors (many are two-toned). 75x84-in. . . . **19.98 pr.** 100x84-in. . . . **25.98 pr.** Sizes to fit most any window in all colors also available, some special order.

50x84-IN. LONG DRAPERY **10.98** PAIR

thermalgard

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $74



REGULAR $233

$159

"SAN CLEMENTE" 3-PC. SUITE INCLUDES 70-IN. TRIPLE DRESSER, ROLLED GLASS MIRROR AND PANEL HEADBOARD

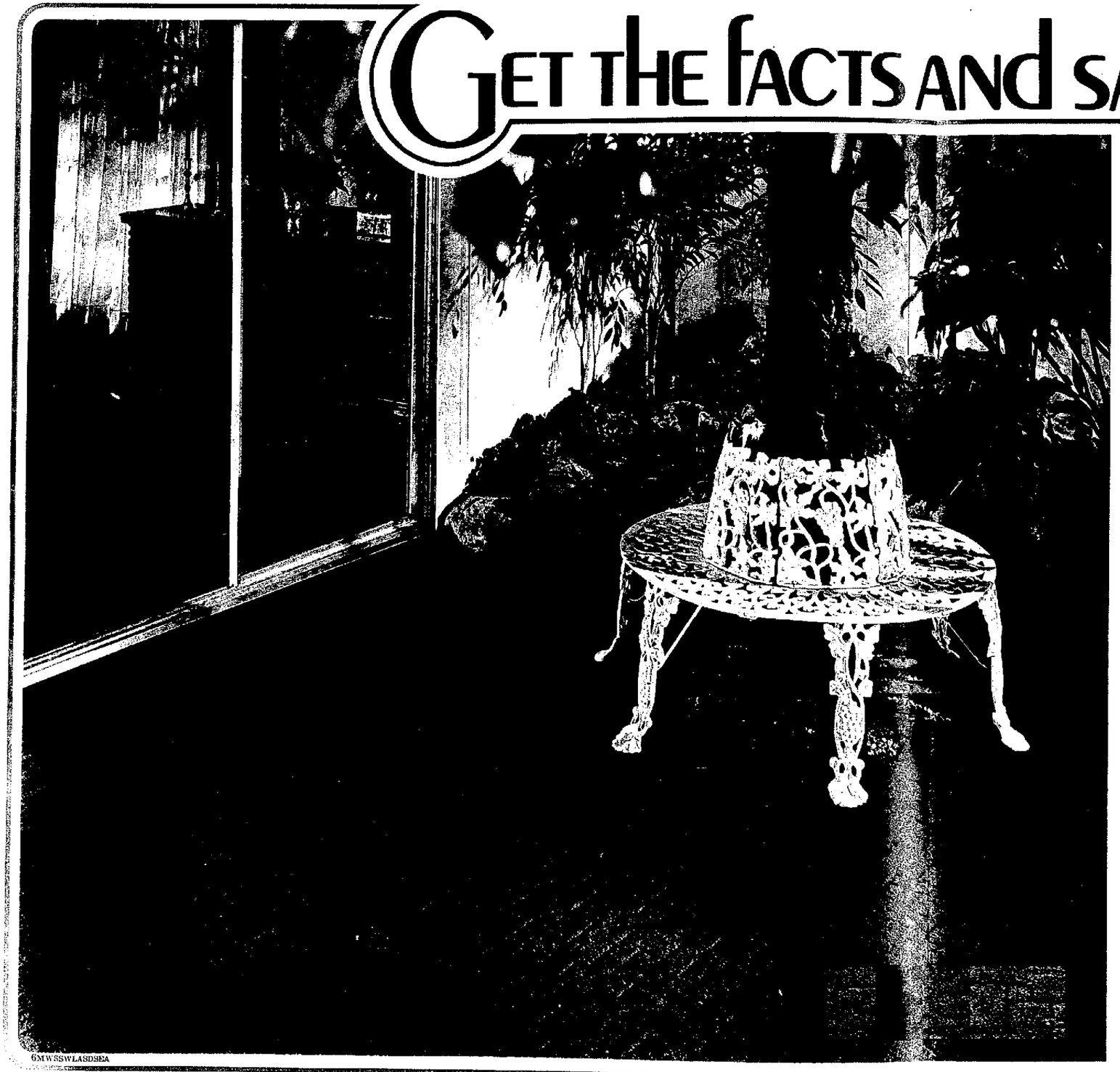
When Sears brings you a Spanish bedroom . . . you can be sure it's authentically styled. Look at "San Clemente." The bold relief polystyrene overlays, for example. The designs go way back to the Baroque period. The headboard arches are adapted from historic Moorish furniture. Even the pulls reflect authentic styling. Gracefully shaped of brass-finished metal, they're an exclusive Sears design.

And what a beautiful finish! The glowing pecan sheen is the result of 8 careful steps. From sand rubbing to final deluxe coat of lacquer, it all adds up to a finish that can take it. As for construction: drawer fronts are prime solid redwood. Because redwood is one of the most durable woods known. End panels are high quality hardboard. And if you're worried about spills and spots, relax. They wipe right off the laminated plastic tops. Matching pieces: $99 chest, **now $79.** Nightstand, **$45.** $59 king size headboard, **now $49.**

If you prefer a bedroom with a bold Spanish look, then "Isabella" is for you. Geometric block fronts, "rope" turnings, Moorish arches—every detail is authentic. And we really mollycoddle the pecan veneers. After careful sanding and matching, they're treated to a 9-coat lacquer finish that both tones and protects. This also gives the clear, deep amber finish a lasting sheen. All the molded design overlays and mirror frame are polystyrene plastic so they resist scratching. Another plus. Drawer interiors are wax-coated to prevent snagging of clothing.

"Isabella" 4-pc. suite now at introductory sale price of **$299.** Includes 72-in. triple dresser with twin plate glass mirrors and panel headboard. After this event regular price will be $378. Also see "Isabella" nightstand at **$79.** King size headboard at **$89.** Chest at **$159.** After this event regular price will be $179. "Petit Plume" bedspreads (shown on beds) full size at **19.98.**

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE 22%



REGULAR $8.99

6.99 SQ. YD.

If you're looking for a carpet that will look great indoors and out, here's the lowdown. Of all the synthetic fibers on the market, one stands out. Pile of solution-dyed Acrilan® acrylic. That's the fiber Sears uses on its "Anywhere" collection of indoor-outdoor carpets. It's unlike the rest because it's not really dyed at all. Instead, high quality color pigment is added to the fiber while it is still in a liquid state. The color is actually part of the fiber, not just coating the outer layer. This makes it really fade resistant. Our test lab subjected these carpets to over 2000 hours of simulated sunlight and there was little or no color break. (Test standards for most other outdoor fibers are only 500 hours. For indoor carpets, it's only 40 hours!)

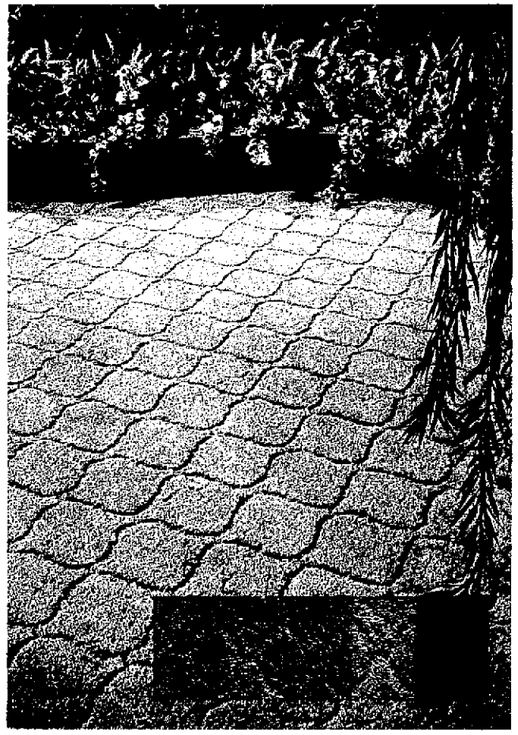
And Sears "Anywhere" carpets resist stains as fiercely as sun-fading. 28 household stains were left on the carpet 2 full weeks and they were easily sponged away. We even doused them with full-strength liquid bleach for the final test—and the sunshine colors kept on beaming.

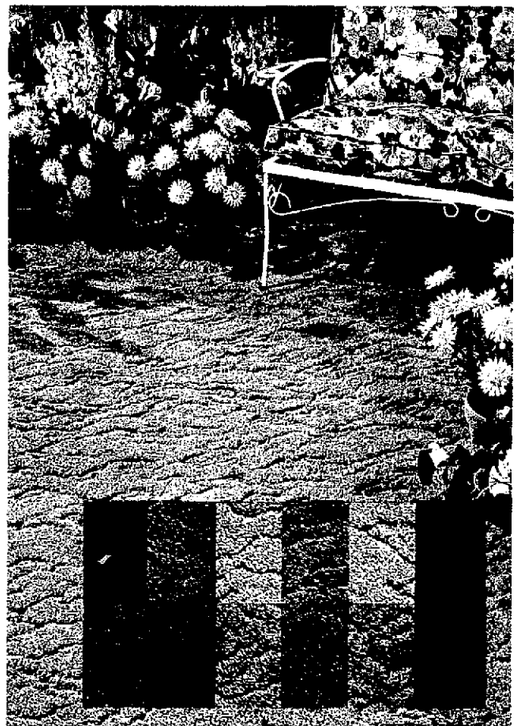
You can put these carpets outdoors and be sure they will brave the elements, resisting mildew, rotting and shrinkage. And when they're indoors, they couldn't care less about carelessness. So you can use them "anywhere."

Now you can buy these carpets in Spanish tile, brick or sculptured patterns in the colors shown. Popular room sizes (with finished ends) also reduced: 9x12-ft., regular $113.48 **now $89,** 12x12-ft., regular $149.44 **now $117,** 12x15-ft., regular $185.40, **now $145,** 12x18-ft., regular $221.36 **now $173,** 15x15-ft., regular $231.75 **now $181.**

Sears

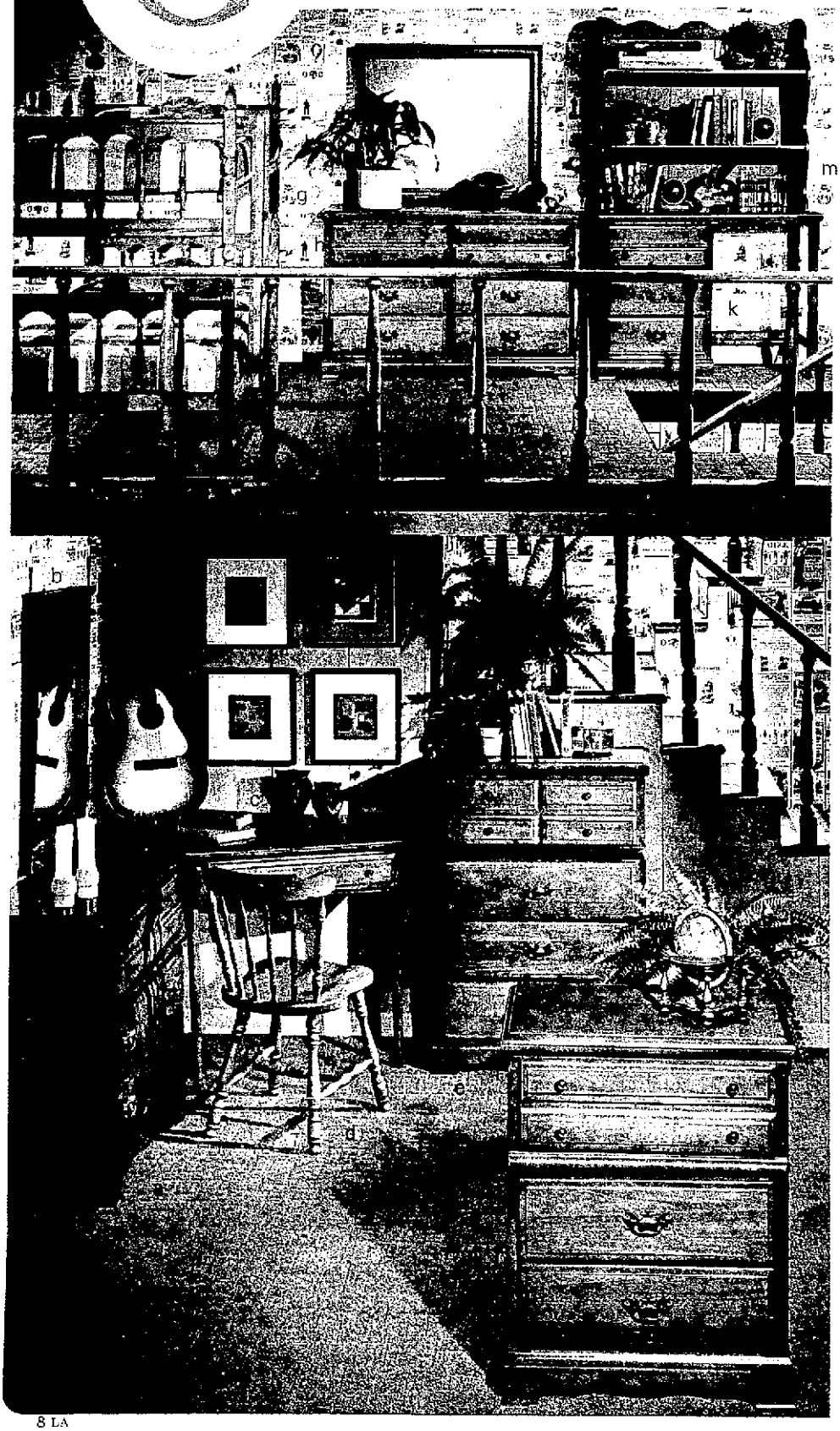
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan





6MWSSWLASDSEA

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $24 NOW



REGULAR
$79

$55

CHOICE OF
A, E, OR K

Sears "Homestead" furniture takes you back over 250 years to reproduce the hand-hewn look of Early American pieces. But today's construction methods make it even better. Take the carved fronts. They're solid hardwood, kiln dried so it never warps or shrinks. Sides are matched hardwood veneers, chosen for fine woodgraining. Then Sears adds tops of choice solid maple, one of the most durable woods known. The finish is durable, too. Brown Salem maple that's checked and double-checked every step of the way. It's sanded smooth. Stained for true color match. Then lacquered, re-lacquered and polished to a fare-thee-well.

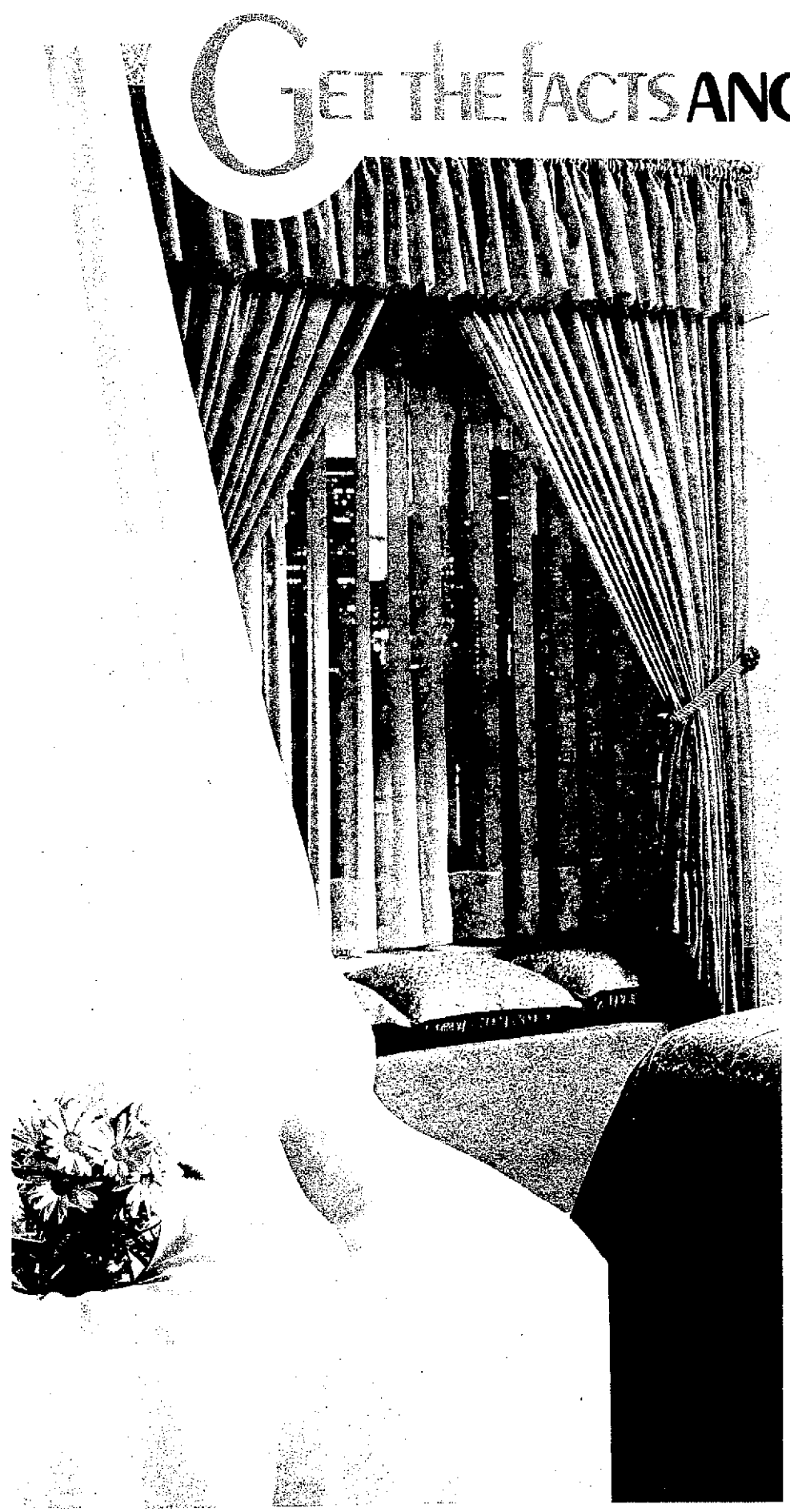
And every detail is authentic. You'll see carved bracket feet—a design dating back to the 1700's. Brass plated bail-type pulls in the authentic "willow" pattern. Gracefully-scrolled sides on the bookcase hutch. In addition, "Homestead" offers you a selection of pieces to fill almost every need.

Just **$55** gives you a choice of:
38½-in. dresser base (a), regular $79
4-drawer chest (e), regular $79
Student desk (k), regular $79

Coordinating pieces include corner desk (c), at **$59.** Hardwood chair (d), at **$25.** 3-drawer chest (f), at **$59.** Hardwood bunk bed outfit (g) with mattresses and springs, regular $158.90, **now $127.** 50-in. dresser base (h), regular $99, **now $79.** Bookcase hutch (m), at **$39.** Full or twin hardwood spindle bed (not shown), regular $59, **now $55.** 2 night stands, regular $70, **now $55.** Rolled glass mirror (b) at **$25.** Or large mirror (j) at **$30.**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE 20%



REGULAR $2.98

2.37

40x81-IN. LONG PANEL

You can see through all sheer panels. But can you really see into them? Into what makes one panel better than another? Take Sears "Royal Jewel." Each panel is hand cut individually along the thread. And it *really* makes a difference. Machines can snag and pull the delicate fabric. So your panels don't drape evenly. But a "Royal Jewel" panel never steps out of line. It's always true in shape and size.

We never allow our panels to get the once-over. From start to finish, there are seven inspection steps. If any panel has even *one* skipped stitch, it is rejected. Then the panels are given a finish designed for easy care, that lasts the life of the fabric. After being machine washed and tumble dried five times, they are examined and graded. So when we say no ironing ever, we mean it. The PERMA-PREST® fabric falls as straight as the day you bought it.

And what strong fabric! Sears exclusive Dacron® polyester ninon has 72 threads per square inch. That's four more threads than the ordinary panel. So there's more in the fabric. And more fabric in the panel. Generous 5-inch hems (3 is the average), deep 1½-inch rod-pockets (most are only 1¼), and deluxe 1-inch headings (most are just ¾).

As for color, besides versatile Winter White there's Fawny Gold, Autumn Wheat light, and Federal Blue light. All available in 40x81-inch sizes. Other sizes in Winter White only.

60x81-in. long panel, regular $3.98 . . . **now 2.97.** 84x81-in. long panel, regular $5.98 . . . **now 4.97.** 54x12-in. valance, regular $1.59 . . . **now 1.17.** And many other sizes to fit most any window.

Sears

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $100



REGULAR $449

$349

"CHANDLER" SUPER QUEEN SOFA SLEEPER

A sofa sleeper that's as comfortable as your own bed. Because the "Chandler" is built to be more than a glorified cot. First by stabilizing the frame with 3 supports—not just 1. So the bed won't wobble under you. Then on top of this frame we put no ordinary mattress. But a 64x72-in. queen size innerspring. With special posture-support construction. And pre-built borders that resist edge sagging. You won't sleep down near the drafty floor, either. The "Chandler" opens to a regular 20-in. bed height. And one final comfort feature . . . an adjustable bed headrest for watching TV!

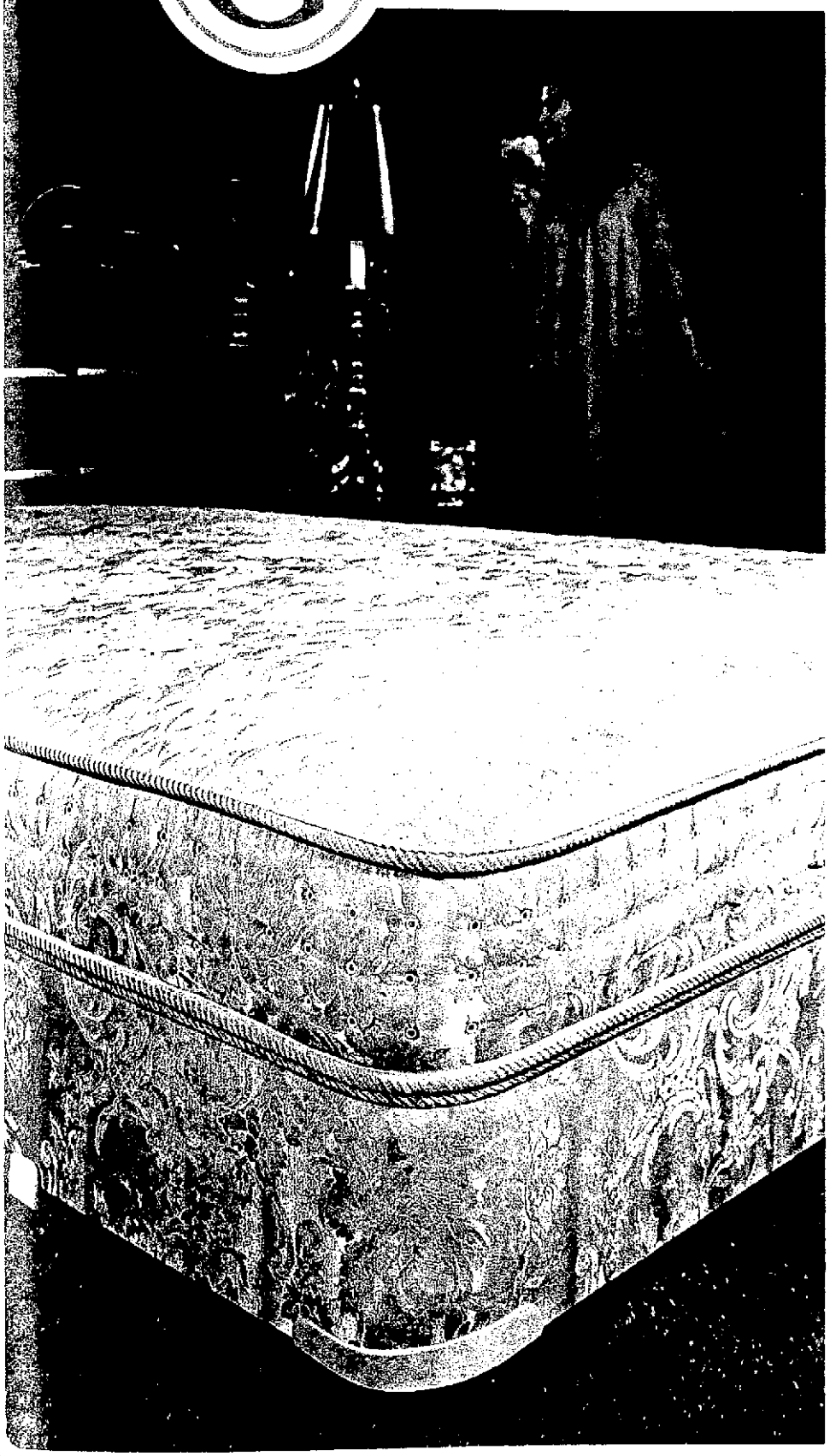
Outside, it's pure beauty. English tuxedo styling from the 18th century. With fine details like cover quilting. Centered patterns. Arm bolsters. And cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane. The softness that never mats down! We even thought of your kids. That's why the linen and cotton cover is treated to a big dose of Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector. In 3 lush colorations: Autumn Spice with Lemon Brass, Lemon Brass bright and Fiesta Cranberry. 82-in. length.

You'll find the same quality construction in our other sofa sleepers. The "Richmond" in stain-resistant rayon and cotton matelasse, 6 colors. 73-in. standard size (53x72-in. bed), regular $299, **now $259.** 85-in. queen size (64x72-in. bed), regular $349, **now $299.**

Also see the "Wendell" in stain-resistant cotton print, 2 colors. 49-in. mini size (33x72-in. bed), regular $239, **now $199.** 69-in. standard size (53x72-in. bed), regular $249, **now $219.** 81-in. queen size (64x72-in. bed), regular $299, **now $259.**

Sears

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE $24



REGULAR $99.95

$75

INNERSPRING OR FOAM LATEX MATTRESS EACH TWIN OR FULL SIZE

"Luxury Sears-O-Pedic." The mattress that's scientifically designed to give extra-firm posture support. Even after rigid lab tests equal to 10 or more years of wear, there was no change in firmness. That's support you can count on!

With a staggering 1000 coils in full size (most mattresses have only about 350), our innerspring gives extra-firm support that really hugs the small of your back. Pre-built borders prevent sagging, even when you sit on the edge of the bed. Next come multiple layers of upholstery. Inner-tufting locks them in place, keeps mattress smooth. To top it off, a double layer of Serofoam polyurethane is puff-quilted to the rayon damask cover. And another Sears exclusive—the entire mattress is Sanitized® treated for hygienic freshness. Now that's a better-built mattress!

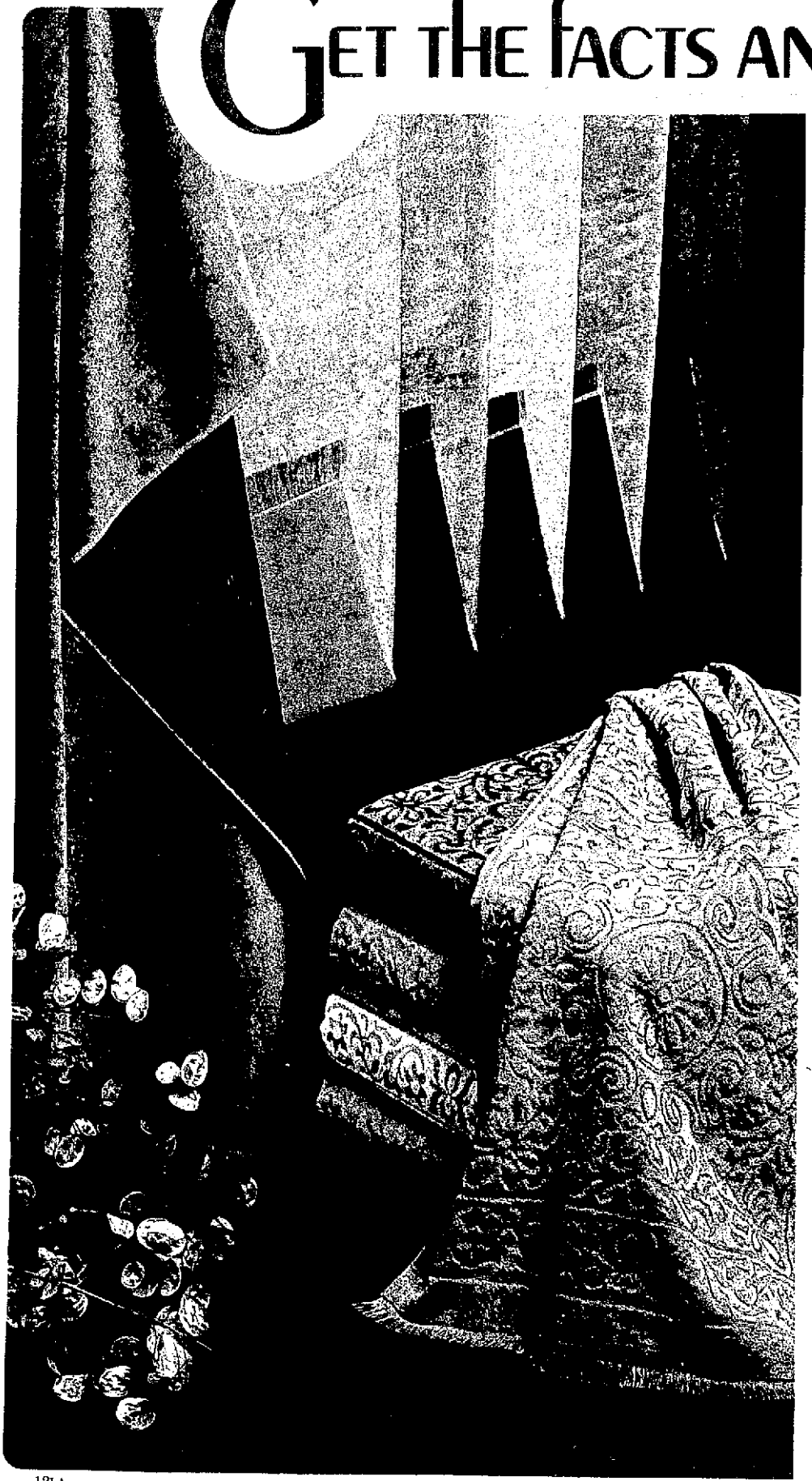
If you prefer foam latex, make sure you don't get mushy support. "Luxury Sears-O-Pedic" has a 6-in. firm foam latex core with our exclusive dimpled top. It supports you in direct proportion to the different weights of your body. Odorless and non-allergenic. It, too, has a puff-quilted top.

The foundation designed to work with these mattresses is Sears "Posture-Mate." It has heavy gauge coils in the mid-section for firm support where body weight is greatest. Sale-priced at **$75,** twin or full.

See the "Luxury Sears-O-Pedic" queen set, regular $279.95, **now $229.** King-set, regular $399.95, **now $299.** (Prices include foundation units.)

Also during this event—"Gayle Deluxe" twin or full innerspring mattress, or foundation, regular $54.95, **now $39.**

GET THE FACTS AND SAVE 50%



REGULAR $3.50

1.75

BATH TOWEL

Most people think towels are all alike. The truth is, they aren't. For instance, did you know that it takes 8,472 yards of the finest, softest strands of yarn to make *one* Sears bath towel? It's a fact . . . over 4.8 miles of cotton and rayon are woven into every Sears Drylon® towel. That's why we say ours is superior to ordinary all-cotton terry —in thickness, softness and absorbency. In fact, Drylon towels are 20% more absorbent.

But let's talk softness . . . our secret is dry heat! 40 minutes of intense heat (up to 300 degrees) produces the softest, fluffiest towels ever. And that's not all! After the heat treatment, one side of the towel is carefully sheared, trimming off the woven loops for that smooth, velvety feel. Brush your hand against the fiber grain, you can even see how our plush towels simulate the subtle shadings of real velvet. The other side of the towel we left thickly looped and closely woven for your brisk rubdowns.

What about color? Our towels are immersed in stay-fast dyes . . . the vibrant colors are locked in, and they stay in . . . even after countless washings.

Take your choice of two exclusive Sears styles, "Twin Tones" reversible solids, in Avocado Lime bright, Indian Orange, Federal Blue light, Strawberry Pink, Tawny Gold brilliant, Dark Silver Gray. Or pick reversible "Bolero" jacquards in Avocado Lime, Federal Slate (blue), Strawberry Pink, Lemon Yellow and Indian Orange. Also available are matching hand towels, regular $2.15, **now 1.47.** Washcloths, regular 90c, **now 67c.** Guest towels, regular 95c, **now 77c.**

Next time you reach for a towel, play it by feel . . . you'll know if it's a Sears Drylon.

Sears

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

12LA

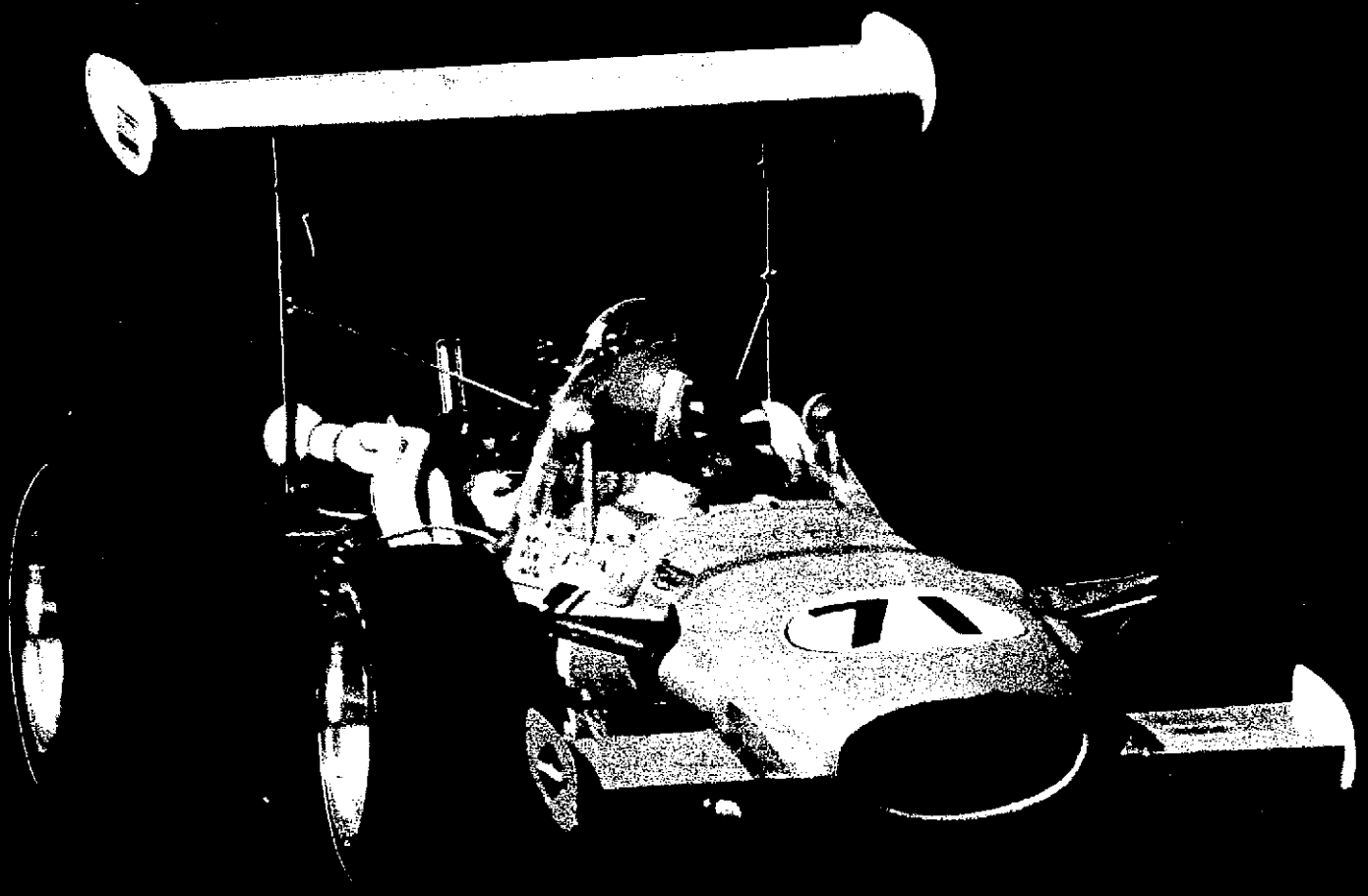
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southland
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APRIL 18, 1971

ON THE COVER:

THE MYSTIQUE OF RACING

ELLERY QUEEN: THE SWEET ASSASSINS



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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

APRIL 18, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin, *Editor* · John Bruce, *Art Director* · Mark Clutter, *Associate Editor*

6 Glad You Asked That!

9 The Wells Report



10 **A Princess of Leningrad**
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12 **The Sweet Assassins: Far-Out Feminists**
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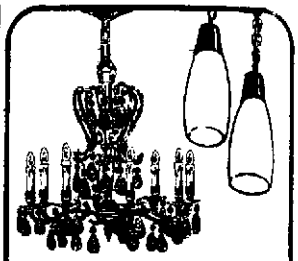
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ON THE COVER

The car on our cover is a Formula A racing car. For an article on sports cars and auto racing, turn to Page 20.



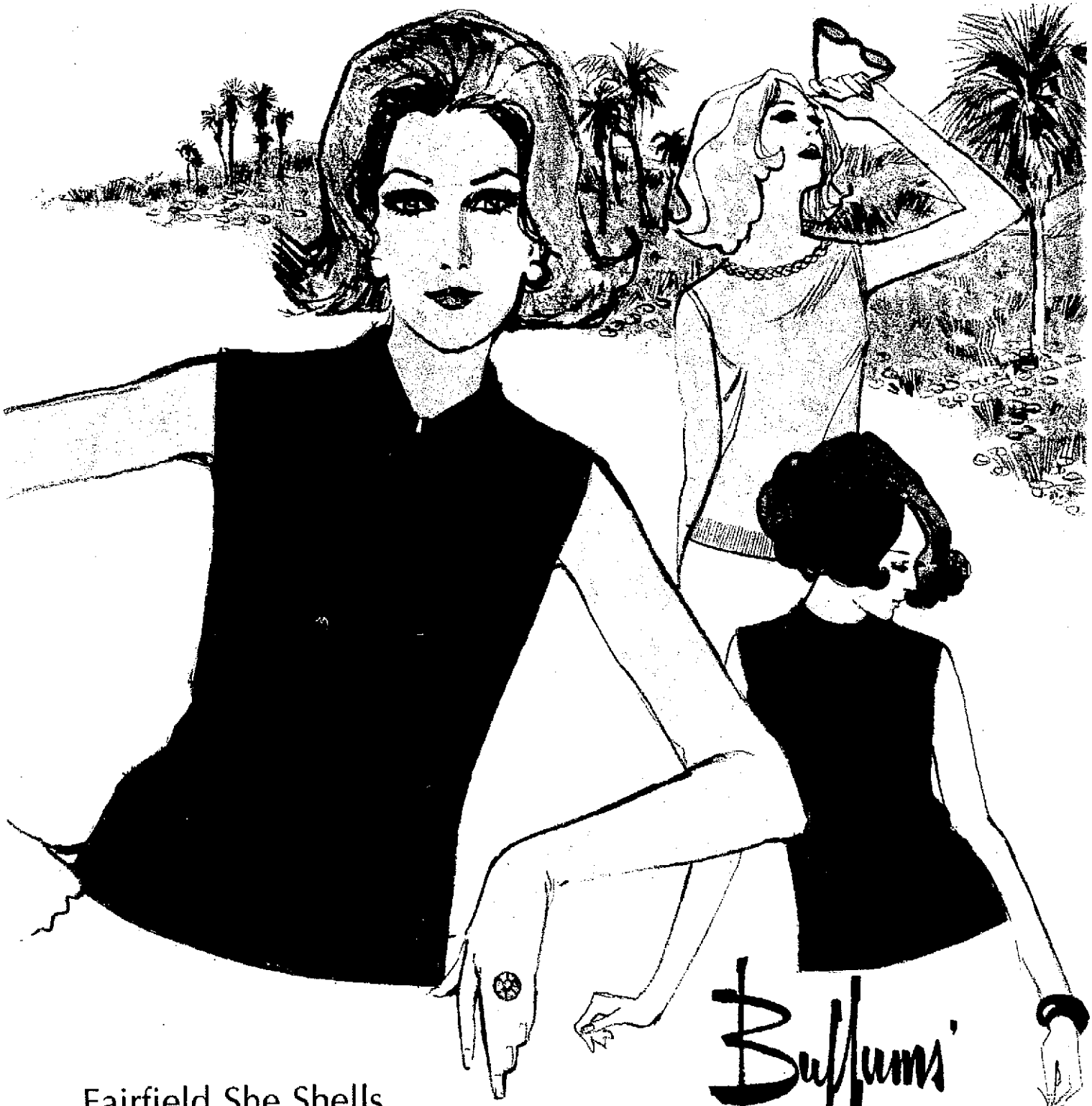
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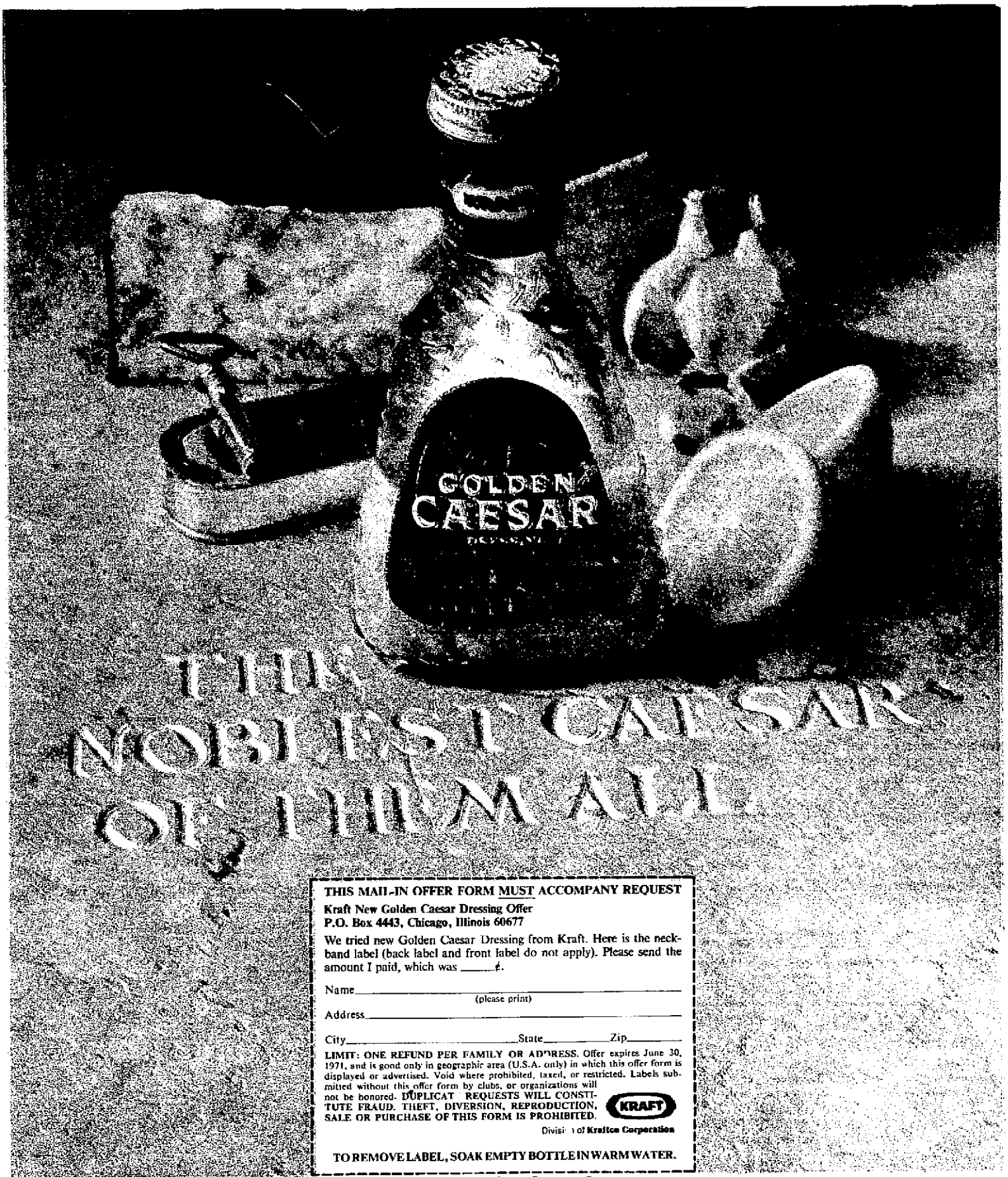
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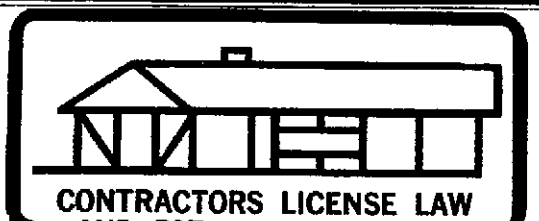
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By HY GARDNER

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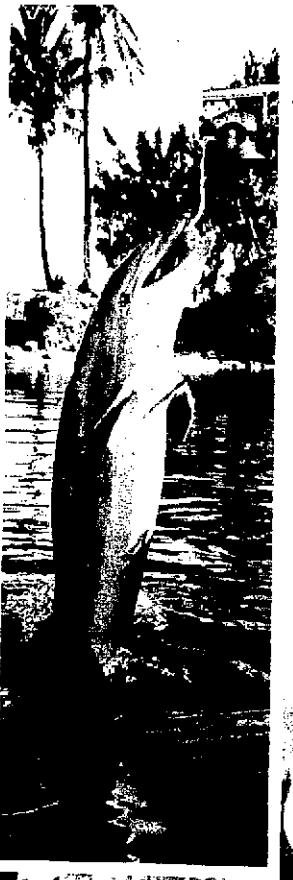




Burt Lancaster . . . takes lessons from Frank Sinatra.



Jane Withers . . . outranked Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.



Flipper . . . alive and well and fishing off Florida.



Brenda Vaccaro . . . almost a daughter-in-law.



Elsa Maxwell . . . protected by her fat.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971

ked that!

Q: There are so many conflicting reports about mystery man Howard Hughes. Exactly where is he now? — Donald D. M., Washington, D.C.

A: *At this writing, Mr. Hughes is occupying half of the top floor of the lush Britannia Beach Hotel on beautiful Paradise Island, Nassau. Apparently the Hughes move from Vegas to the Bahamas was secretly planned more than a year ago. Intertel (a group of former Justice Department and FBI agents) under Bob Peloquin is providing tight security. Men are posted around the clock at all entrances and on the roof above his complex. A vault-like set of two steel doors protects the area. A private air-conditioning system was installed strictly for the Hughes rooms. (Speculation is that this may have been a precaution to prevent even the remotest chance of anyone's slipping fumes into the blowers.) A helicopter flies visitors, if any, onto the roof above the Hughes penthouse, with a private fire escape providing access to and from the ninth floor. Shortly after the billionaire arrived, the Intertel people discovered drilling and bugging equipment in an eighth floor suite beneath his bedroom. The "plotters" were quickly deported.*

Q: Jane Withers — star of those "Josephine the Plumber" TV commercials — how popular was she as a child star in Hollywood? — Mrs. Gunther Reich, Seattle.

A: *At age 11, "Josephine" ranked sixth in movie box-office appeal. That same year (1937) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers ran seventh.*

Q: Is it true that Burt Lancaster has hired Frank Sinatra as his vocal coach? Why? And isn't he a terribly expensive coach? — George deFriese, Fresno.

A: *Frank's coaching Burt for fun — not money. To prepare Lancaster to play Peter Stuyvesant in the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical the producers hope to bring to Broadway in the fall, after playing in San Francisco and Los Angeles this spring.*

Q: I've always thought that Abraham Lincoln wrote "The Gettysburg Address" on the backs of old envelopes. My husband claims that is an old wives' tale. The facts, please. — Pam Woodson, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: *The martyred President handwrote the historic document on White House stationery. You can see the original in the Library of Congress archives. Together with the first two drafts of the speech.*

Q: Didn't the late Elsa Maxwell come right out and admit she was a lesbian? — Jo-Ann R., Keokuk, Iowa.

A: *The society party-giver shrugged off those rumors with comments such as: "They say that I am a lesbian because I don't pop into bed with every man I see. But they overlook my fat — and fat is the greatest protection to a woman's virtue."*

Q: My children have heard that Flipper died. I hope they're wrong. Are they? — Mrs. DeP., Green Bay, Wis.

A: *The original Flipper (Mitzie) is alive and well and fishing down in the Florida Keys. Ivan Tors, "father" of the almost-human dolphin, informs us. One of the two stand-ins (Kathy) died, but Susie, who also performed at the Miami Seaquarium, is up to her tricks elsewhere.*

Q: Brenda Vaccaro (who played the easy-morals rich woman in "Midnight Cowboy") -- isn't she the daughter of Kirk Douglas? -- John Henry B., Kent, Wash.

A: *No. But she may become his daughter-in-law.*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □



MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?


JACK WALLACE


DOUG BOWER


BOB HARTOG


JOE FUSCO

It's amazing how some women who can spot a smudge of lipstick on a man's collar at fifteen paces can't see a pair of garage doors twenty feet wide.

* * * *

Remember the words of Mrs. Paul Revere, who once said: "I don't care who's coming, it's my night to use the horse".

* * * *

Advice to all eaters: If you're thin, don't eat fast. If you are fat, don't eat. Fast.

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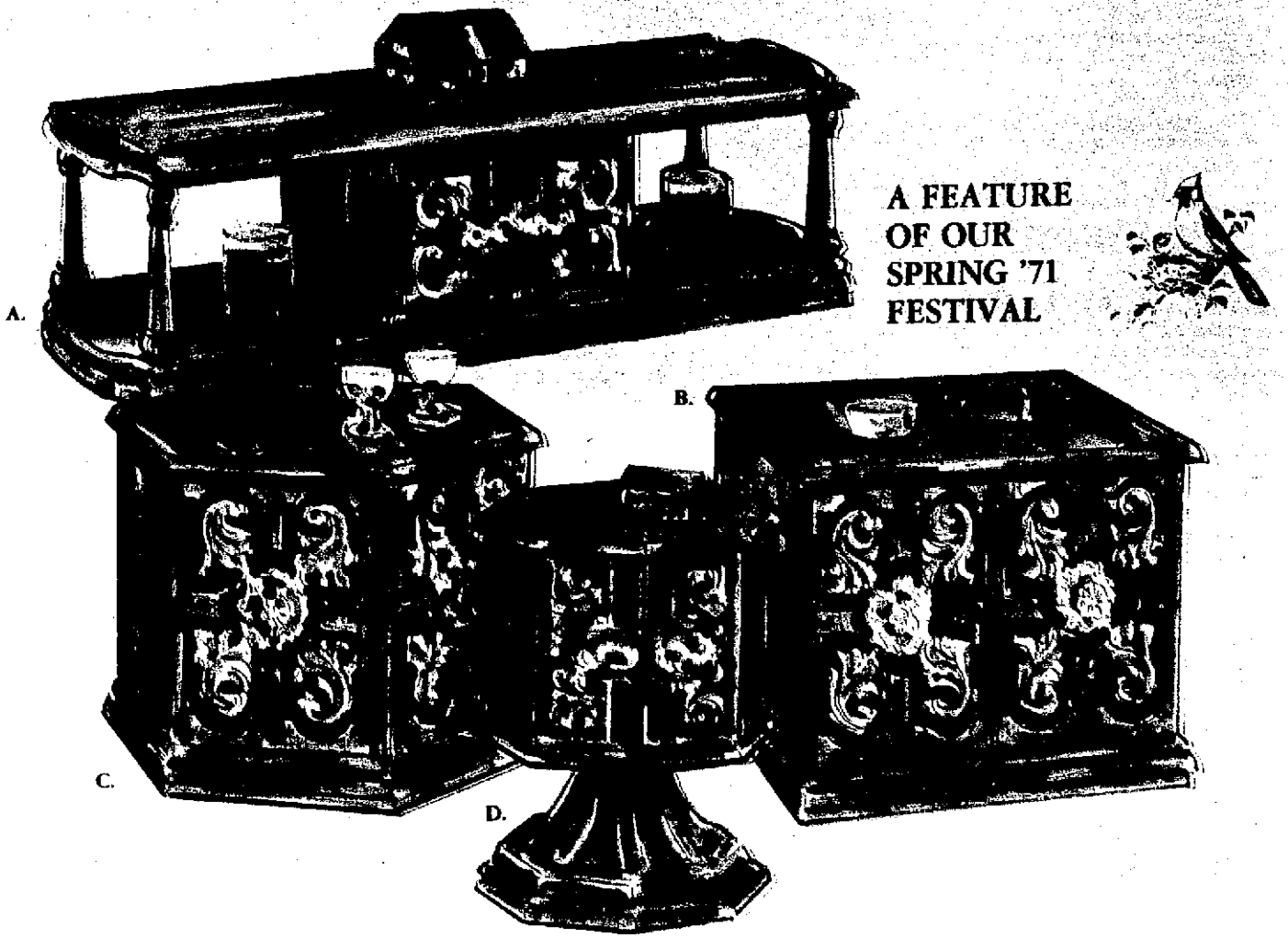
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TERMS? OF COURSE!

WELLS REPORT



Dek and El Meet Bell

Some time ago in this space in the course of commenting on the British switchover to decimal money, I wondered aloud what had happened to the Duodecimal Society of America. It is alive and thriving, thank you, from Seal Beach to Council Bluffs and points east.

Since repeated surveys show that the average reader of this column is in his early thirties, makes in excess of $150,000 a year and speaks some Swahili, I doubt that it was necessary for me to explain the duodecimal system for you in the first place. However, for the high school dropout who chances into this space whilst searching for the aluminum awning ads, let me briefly recapitulate.

The decimal system is founded on base 10. The duodecimal system or dozenal system is founded on base 12. We use decimals for our money — 10 cents to a dime, 10 dimes to a dollar, etc. We use duodecimals for measuring length — 12 inches to a yard — and for commercial measures — 12 to a dozen, 12 dozen to a gross.

The good thing about the decimal system is that fingers come normally in tens and it makes counting easier. The good thing about the duodecimal system is that unlike tens, twelves can be divided equally into thirds, quarters and sixths. The Duodecimal Society thinks that money and all other measures ought to have this convenience.

I recently commented that the Duodecimal Society had been curiously silent when England switched to decimal money. Immediately I received volumes of mail assuring me that this wasn't so.

Matter of fact, the secretary of the Duodecimal Society of America just happens to be an engineer at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. His name is Tom B. Linton.

"Our society is ticking along in low key," Tom says, "answering requests for literature (mostly from school people), receiving and publishing articles and letters in our Bulletin, and fostering the production of math tables, slide rules, measuring scales, etc., in the base 12."

That is what the politicians call "assuming a low profile," but the society has one great triumph which it feels is more important than losing England to decimal money. Henry C. Churchman, the editor of the Duodecimal Bulletin, wrote me about it from Council Bluffs.

"The Bell Telephone System, having converted its communications system to base 12 both internally and externally, never publicly uses the word duodecimal," Churchman writes. "It has even supplied its own distinctive digits to replace 10 and 11. These symbols should never be called anything but 'dek' and 'el' if we are to avoid confusion."

I hadn't realized it, but in the next dozen years the phone company will have switched its phones over to 12 touch-tone buttons. The Bell symbol for 10 is an X with a horizontal dash through it. The Bell 11 is represented as #.

That is in accord with the duodecimal new arithmetic. The symbol 10 is not ten at all, but twelve, and is pronounced "do" (from dozen). Kids would learn to count, ". . . nine, dek, el, do, thirteen . . ." The symbol 100 would be pronounced "gro" (for gross) and its decimal value would be 144.

Sounds pretty silly, doesn't it? I mean, when we've been getting along all these years pretty well with decimals — even if we can't split a buck evenly among three kids. But, golly, if the Bell System is switching to duodecimals . . .

Churchman does not even concede that England is lost forever to the decimal system.

"After spending some time with the evils of base-10 money and other base-10 evils, not unlike the Israelites' 40 years in the desert (and it might well take that long) whilst longing for the easy factoring they have lost, the Old Homestead might officially adopt the Bell Telephone Company symbols for dek and el as the new communications system spreads around the earth. Ten and eleven as English language words will become archaic. Otherwise, much is lost to chaos, it seems to me."

Come to think of it, there are some serious drawbacks to the decimal system. If we bought beer by the decimal system, we'd all be taking home five-packs.

And by using dek and el for 10 and 11, and adding by dozens instead of 10s, a woman can take a few years off her age.

For instance, say your age is 41. In decimal arithmeric, that is a quick way of saying you are four tens plus one year old. In duodecimal arithmetic at the same age you would be three dozen plus five years old, or 35.

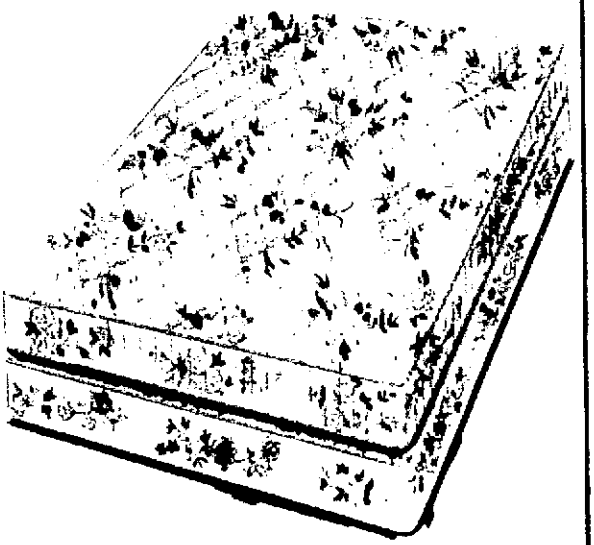
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By Bob Wells

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Photo by Roger Coar

Of Love in Hell

There are a few books which make the reader walk tall, proud to be human.

Such a book is "Shurik" (Grosset & Dunlap) by Kyra Petrovskaya Wayne, a Los Angeles woman. She tells how she lived in hell in her 19th year and how love guided her through it.

Kyra, a drafted Russian army nurse, walked home through the dark streets of Leningrad in late 1941. She was weary, cold and hungry. On her hip was the weight of an automatic pistol. All nurses were required to carry guns because evil lurked in the darkness. There were men who would kill for a warm jacket or a pair of boots. She looked forward to a potato baked in her little ceramic stove and an hour or two of reading Ernest Hemingway by candlelight.

A few months earlier she had been a teen-age actress on her way to fame.

She came to a bombed apartment and saw a small figure digging in the rubble. A little boy searching for his mother. She took the child to her apartment, put one of her bookshelves on the fire, cleaned him with vaseline because water was too precious to waste, and fed him baked potatoes. His name was Shurik and he was 10 years old.

And that was the beginning of a love that warmed them both until spring.

Leningrad in 1941-42 surpassed all the poetic accounts of Hell. The Germans bombed and shelled the city constantly. The Finnish army lurked in the north. The water, electric and sewage systems broke down. People hauled polluted water on children's sleds from the Neva River and boiled it if they had fuel. Temperatures sank to 40 below. Rations dropped to one slice of adulterated bread per day. There were rumors of cannibalism. The people died of hunger, fire, bombs, disease, freezing and exhaustion. Estimates run as high as 1.3 million for a city of 2.5 million during the 900-day siege. But that winter was the worst. Bodies lay strewn about the streets until buried in snow.

Kyra worked in a military hospital commanded by a Colonel Stern, a 70-year-old medical professor who had not practiced medicine since his youth. His staff was young, half-trained. The lorries filled with wounded men rolled in day and night from the nearby front. Some men froze to death before they could be treated. The doctors cleaned their hands with alcohol because it was more sanitary than water.

Shurik was ill, but Kyra and Colonel Stern nursed him back to

19

A Princess of Leningrad

By Mark Clutter

"What was it like to kill a man? It made me feel rather sick. But I still have my guns. I would kill to defend my husband or my son. And I hope I would still have the courage to fight in obedience to my nation's laws."

Princess Kyra Petrovskaya, slim, tall, exquisitely beautiful, poured tea from a silver service in her spacious, wood-paneled living room in Bel Air and chatted of her past, present and future.

She would be unbelievable if she were not real. She is like a person out of the Renaissance. A list of some of the things she has been and is makes one gasp with amazement:

Tsarist noble, teen-age drama star, master of languages, expert rifle woman, front-line army nurse, survivor of four marriages to distinguished men and the devoted wife of Dr. George J. Wayne, Los Angeles psychiatrist, proud mother of 18-year-old Ronald, a UCLA pre-med student, a movie star, a concert vocalist, a world traveler, an author of distinctive prose in Russian and English, a gourmet cook, a civic worker, a lover of Russia and an ardent American citizen.

And an addict to petit point.

The reason for the interview was her autobiographical novel, "Shurik," which tells of her love for a 10-year-old boy in the horrible siege of Leningrad.

"What happened to Shurik?"

"I don't know. He may have become a forester. On the other hand, he may be a doctor. I hope he is. He would be 40 now."

Her autobiography, "Kyra," Prentice-Hall Inc., 1959, tells of the German she killed. She held gold medals for marksmanship, and on a kind of dare she infiltrated the German lines with an expert sniper. Buck fever spared the first German, but she got the next. The Germans clobbered them. A front-line nurse dragged them wounded to safety. The propagandists made the most of the theater star turned warrior. She became a bona fide Soviet heroine.

Mrs. Wayne is an American who puts most of us native-born to shame.

"It hurts me to see our Flag dragged in the dust. I have lived all over the world, and there is no place like America. My advice to the young rebels would be for them to go and live anywhere else for a few months. Then they would know. My only criticism of America is that so many of my fellow citizens don't realize what we have here and how we have an opportunity to build the great society.

"Of course, I have always been an American. I was taught English as an infant. I have read the great books of America. Hemingway from the age of 14 was my true love. When I was 10 a couple of playmates and I 'ran away to America.' A policeman brought us home. In Russia of my time all the young intellectuals dreamed of America."

This does not decrease her love of Russia. "I'm not homesick because I have nobody there now. But I am nostalgic. My husband and my son have been to Russia, and I am envious. But I can't go home again. Under Russian law I am still a citizen. I might not get out.

"It is such a beautiful country. Leningrad is, I think, the world's most beautiful city. For all the Germans could do, they couldn't quite destroy it. The history, the art treasures, the people survived."

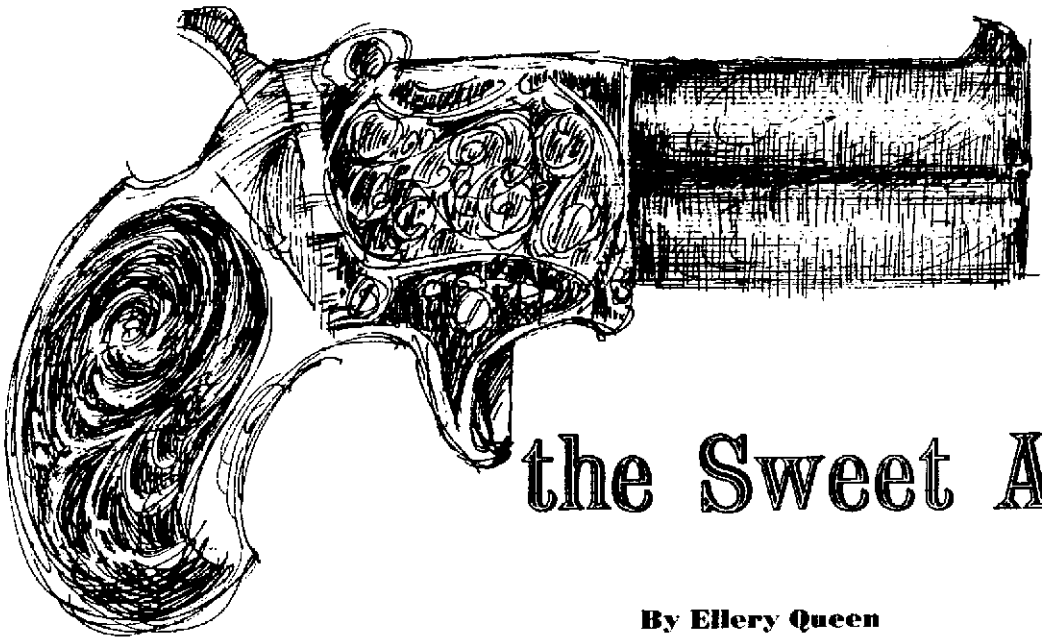
She knew the great and the near-great in Russian art and politics. She had a brief, chilling interview with Josef Stalin himself, and Vassily Stalin, a corrupt and irresponsible playboy, was part of her crowd. (Vassily, a kind of pal, was cold to her because she was too tall.)

"I had to get out," she said. "I was too popular and too outspoken. Stalin would have killed or exiled me."

She got out by marrying an American diplomat — with Stalin's blessing. She lived for awhile on a farm in Pennsylvania. But the marriage broke up.

From the first, Princess Kyra's life was one of romance bordering on melodrama. The Bolsheviks decided to liquidate all nobles in a Crimean resort town. Kyra was a babe in her mother's arms. They were herded aboard a vessel. An assistant commissar recognized them and took them ashore. The ship went out to sea and there was a rattle of

16



WOMEN'S LIB and the Sweet Assassins

By Ellery Queen

THE AUTHOR

MANFRED LEE



FREDERICK DANNAY



The pace of who-done-it master Ellery Queen's writing has long thrilled millions of fans the world over. And now, says the New York Times, "it is time to pay tribute to the Queen ability to write well so many different kinds of story — from the intellectual challenge puzzle of 'The Roman Hat Mystery' to his avant-garde experimentation in 'Cop Out.'"

Biggest mystery of all is how Ellery Queen's creators, first cousins Frederick Dannay and Manfred B. Lee, have worked in tandem to create nearly 40 Queen mysteries, four novels under the pseudonym Barnaby Ross and put together 53 anthologies of short stories by others, editing 15 more. This adds up to a grand total, as estimated by publishers and agents, of 100-million-plus volumes sold.

Add to this the team's Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine, in addition to years of writing Queen's adventures for radio, television and the movies ... and it totals millions of mystery fans around the world as well as acclaim from fellow writers in the form of five "Edgars" — busts of the first detective story writer, Edgar Allan Poe — the Oscar of the who-done-it world.

"Clash of personalities is good for the ultimate product," vows Dannay, "and we fight like hell. We're not so much collaborators as competitors, which has produced a sharper edge."

Gentleman detective Ellery Queen himself has undergone quite a change since two Brooklyn-born 23-year-olds, working in advertising and publicity in Manhattan, decided to enter a $7,500 mystery novel contest sponsored by McClure's magazine ... which went bankrupt just after informing Lee and Dannay that they'd won.

However, a publisher's advance salved the wound and in "The Roman Hat Mystery," the public met highbrow writer and amateur detective Ellery Queen, who was coolly analytical, loved to quote Latin and Greek and wore a pince-nez to track down the killer.

Today Queen has changed from "a jerk and a snob," says Lee, to a warm human being who combines intellect with compassion.

Over the years Queen has become as real to Dannay and Lee as to their readers. "If he weren't there, we'd be desolate," notes Lee. "We talk about him as though he's always in the background waiting to be given his next assignment."

In all editions and languages (the stories have been translated into every modern language except Russian and Chinese), the Ellery Queen books comprise a library of more than 1,000 volumes. No mean achievement in view of the authors' quality and versatility.

"In the future, when literary historians go back to the good mystery novels to find out what was really going on," says Dannay, "they'll find our books are as much a canvas of their time as the books by Proust were of his time."

In this latest article, "Women's Lib and the Sweet Assassins," Ellery Queen sleuths out the mystery behind the murderous intent of militant feminists throughout the ages. And, lest he be accused of male chauvinism, he admits that "some of my best friends are females."

On May 2, 1956, a 300-pound New Orleans car salesman named Max Jernigan had the bad luck to run into — or more accurately to be run into by — an early rebel against the dominant male, Beatrice P. Adams, an attractive 33-year-old stenographer.

A fellow car salesman was the astonished witness to Miss Adams' vigorous act of rebellion, and he told fascinated reporters about it.

"God know how many times she ran over Jernigan. She would hit him, back down the drive into the street, and get another running start. Then she would take off up the drive, swerve over to the body, and hit it again. I mean run over it. There were tire marks all over the drive, the street, the sidewalk and the ground.

"I'm telling you, that was the most cold-blooded exhibition I've ever seen."

It appears that Beatrice P. Adams was expressing her resentment against male chauvinism in the only way she felt lay open to her. "I feel no remorse over having killed him," Miss Adams is reported to have said. "I'd do it again. God and I are tired of men taking advantage of women."

Note the partnership. It required only one further step to reach what some leaders of Women's Lib are proclaiming today, that God is female. "Just pray to God, She will provide," the ladies are saying. It is to be hoped that they do not mean She will indiscriminately provide male targets for their automobiles, as She allegedly did for Miss Adams.

It may seem extreme to extend the Women's Liberation Movement into the area of homicide, but the record is crowded with relevant examples.

Two-Gun Flower Child

A recent one leaps to mind, that of Andy Warhol, artist of the silver hair, blue contact lenses, leather jackets, Campbell Soup can paintings and nudie films.

The scene was Warhol's The Factory, site of his sixth-floor underground-movies studio. The liberated lady in question was one Valerie Solanas. Miss Solanas had starred in a Warhol flick, "I, a Man." (Could the title have belatedly stirred her indignation?) Present with Miss Solanas and the film-maker were Fred Hughes, his friend, and Mario Amaya, London art critic and gallery director. Warhol was speaking to someone on the telephone.

Miss Solanas produced a piece and began pulling the trigger in the artist's direction.

Amaya told reporters later, "She was going full blast. Andy shouted, 'Oh, no!' and he went down. Then she turned on me."

Amaya ran for it. He managed to get to an adjoining room and barricade the door, but not before suffering a wound in the gluteus. The lady then turned on Fred Hughes.

"She came over to me and said, 'I'm going to shoot you.'" Mr. Hughes did what any sensible man would have done under the circumstances. "I got down on my knees and said, 'Please, please, don't shoot me.'" It is tempting to believe that the gentleman's ritual attitude of submission mollified Miss Solanas. In any event, she departed without carrying out her threat.

Warhol underwent surgery for wounds in the spleen, liver, stomach, esophagus and both lungs, and survived. Meanwhile, Valerie Solanas had surrendered to a traffic cop in Times Square. Handing over the .32 automatic she had fired, together with a .22 revolver, she uttered the words, "I am a flower child. He had too much control over my life." She did not explain, apparently, what she had against Mr. Amaya and Mr. Hughes, beyond the fact that they were men.

Valerie told reporters that she had written "a manifesto that explains a lot of things." The document disclosed that, in addition to being an actress (and a would-be playwright), she was organizer of a group which called itself the Society for Cutting Up Men, or SCUM.

SCUM's program was to "eliminate through sabotage all aspects of society not relevant to women (everything), bring about a complete female takeover, eliminate the male sex and begin to create a swinging, groovy, out-of-sight female world."

Plastic Man vs. Sweet Assassin

Precisely how many lady liberators go so far as to advocate the total annihilation of males is not statistically available, but that the SCUM group is not unique in this goal is attested to by the underground press.

A group named The Vibrator Freaks is described in the Los Angeles Free Press: "... the extremist fringe of Women's Lib has concocted a superficially logical ideology which enshrines the electric vibrator as the ultimate sex-trip for the sisterhood, the marvelous invention that ..." On second thought, for details see the Free Press.

That Valerie Solanas had support in her attempt to eliminate Andy Warhol is testified to by leaflets handed out in the streets by a feminist group after the shoot-up in the Warhol atelier:

"ANDY WARHOL SHOT BY VALERIE SOLANAS. PLASTIC MAN VS. THE SWEET ASSASSIN ... NON-MAN SHOT BY THE REALITY OF HIS DREAM ... A TOUGH CHICK WITH A BOP CAP AND A .38 ... VALERIE IS OURS!" the leaflets proclaimed with more enthusiasm than accuracy about gun calibers.

Just how extensive are the symptoms of this homicidal hate-the-men syndrome? How real a threat is faced by the largest of the world's minorities, the male of the species?

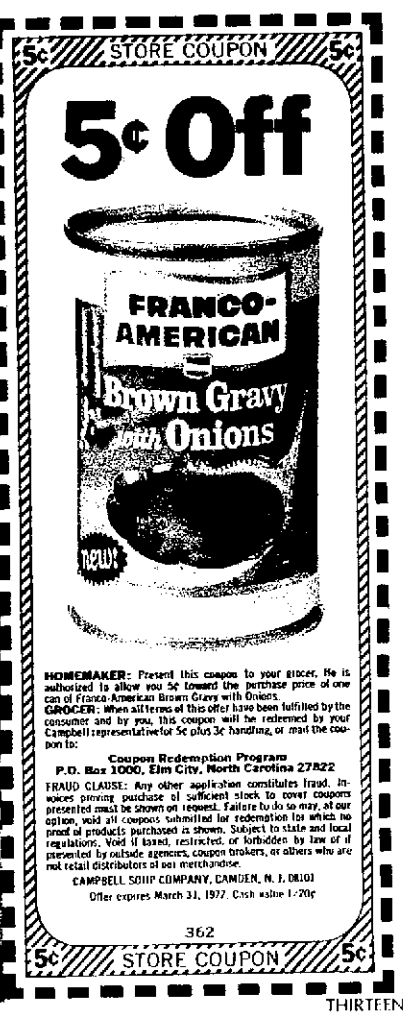
We are told in one feminist slogan, "Hell hath no fury!"; in another, "The hand that rocks the cradle can also cradle a rock!" Many leaders of NOW, WITCH, and other acronymic groups call themselves gut feminists and speak of the "victim's rage" they are experiencing. It may be the significant phrase in any understanding of the potential for violence in the Movement. Rage, the rage of victimization released, seems to run through the speeches and writings of liberation leaders.

It shows up even among female journalists. Helen Dudar, who was exposed to the rhetoric of the Movement while on assignment for Newsweek, confessed to blistering a fellow-newsman with "a string of fearful obscenities" over a remark she took to be unflattering to her sex. From the time she began to associate with the militant feminists she found herself asking, "How do you control the hostility?" Her surfacing hatred toward male dominance was interfering with her work.

She was not alone. A nursery school teacher (!) told Miss Dudar, "I've been absolutely overwhelmed

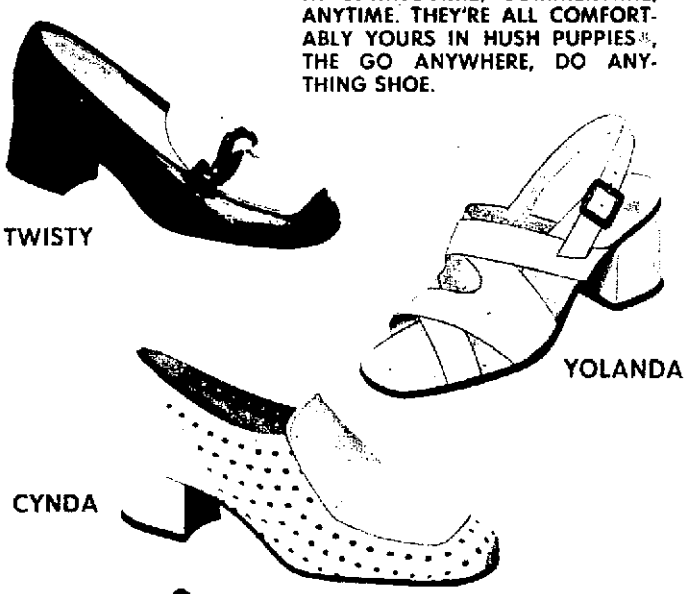
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Sweet Assassins

(Continued From Page 13)

by feelings of hostility that scare the hell out of me. This woman went on to explain that some of the "victim's rage" she felt was being drained off by her Women's Lib work and steering clear of men.

In an article in Esquire Sally Kempton wrote that she had joined the Movement for ambivalent reasons. "I became a feminist as an alternative to becoming a masochist. Actually I was a masochist: I became a feminist because to be a masochist is intolerable."

Ambivalent Feelings

She tells of her violent rages against her husband. "I used to lie in bed beside my husband after those fights and wish I had the courage to bash in his head with a frying pan ... I would mutter to myself through clenched teeth, pushing back the realization that I didn't dare, not because I was afraid of seriously hurting him — I would have loved to do that — but because ... I was afraid that he would leave me."

But other ladies do not stop short of their fantasies. "I just grabbed the knife off the floor and shoved it into his chest," a blonde wife and mother of four told Los Angeles police.

She related how her husband had misteated her, but she shed sincere tears over killing him. "I want him back ... I wish I hadn't done it. He wanted me to come to him after I cut him, but I didn't ... He can't be dead ... He didn't deserve what I did to him ... We had lots of arguments but I loved him."

The love-hate *Ambivalenz*, as Freud called it. Victim's rage, as a feminist might retort; gut reaction to a real situation. She might even quote Frantz Fanon: "An oppressed individual cannot feel liberated until he kills one of the oppressors."

Peter Fabiano was shot to death at his front door one Halloween Eve by a masked caller. Arrested for the murder were Goldyne Pizer and Joan Rabel.

"We decided to kill Fabiano because Joan told me Fabiano had been mistreating his wife," Miss Pizer told police. "I didn't know Fabiano until Joan pointed him out to me that night."

Women's Lib activists have said, "In almost any woman you can unearth an incredible fury."

This anti-male virulence shows up again and again in history. Julie d'Aubigny, a 17th century French girl, killed 18 men before she was 21. She was a female d'Artagnan. She deliberately provoked men into facing her lethal dueling sword on the field of honor for the pleasure of running them through the heart.

The example of Mlle. d'Aubigny may be called into question because, as a lesbian, she had a built-in bias. But then there is the case of Princess Margaret of Burgundy, whose murders of men, including her own father, are said to have totaled a thousand. The princess dispatched her ladies to lure young men to her castle, called the Tower of Nails, where she had them disposed of. Margaret did not wage this awesome campaign of extermination out of a need for violent protest against the male-dominated world of the Middle Ages. The men had been her lovers, and dead lovers don't go about smearing a girl's reputation. Or so the story goes.

Hatchet Lady

Nearer our own time is the case of Bianca Segura, the fiery intellectual anarchist known in Dictator Primo de Rivera's Spain as La Hacha, which means the torch and also the hatchet. La Hacha, in a fierce quest of the perfect human society, chose a genetically superior mate for a night of procreation and out of her own body produced the perfect woman, her daughter Ginebra, who came to be known as the Red Virgin of Madrid. The Red Virgin, whom her mother intended eventually to mate with a male counterpart in order to found a line of super-beings, leaped to the forefront of the revolutionary movement that toppled de Rivera from power and even threatened the Spanish throne. And then the girl fell in love with a middle-aged army officer of "rotten" — that is noble — blood, lost all interest in politics, and gave herself to him.

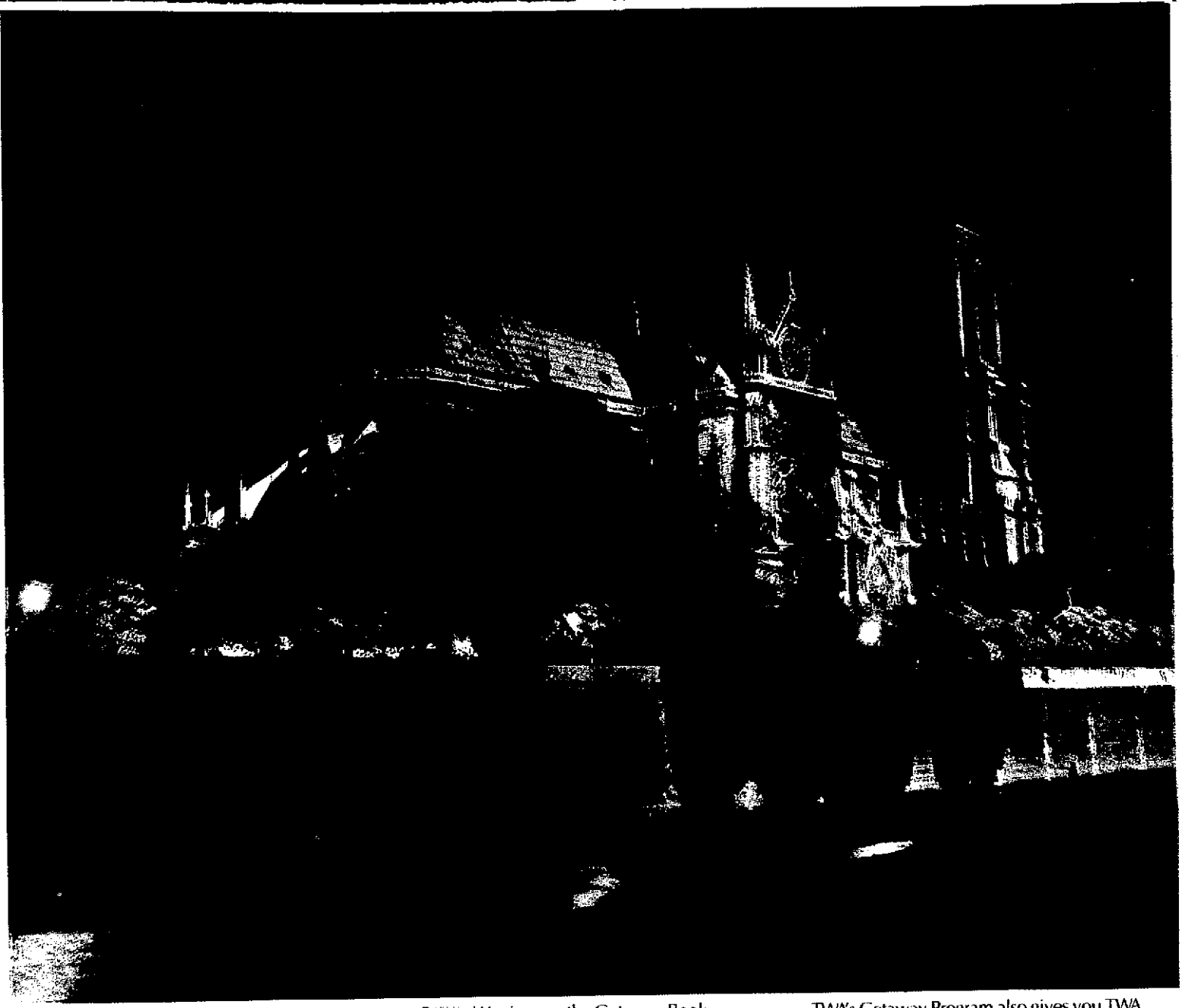
La Hacha took her perfidious daughter on a picnic in the country, plied her with wine until the girl fell asleep under a tree and, with the ax she had used to cut the picnic firewood, chopped her Red ex-Virgin daughter into little pieces and fed them to the fire.

That's rage.

There is no denying the almost convulsive response among many women to the rallying cries of today's ultra-feminists. Will it all wind up in pogroms and Buchenwalds? Or perhaps the male minority will be saved from extinction by the world's more numerous Auntie Toms, who find no cause for homicide — except for an occasional individual case — in the existing order.

By the way, for the record, some of my best friends are females. □

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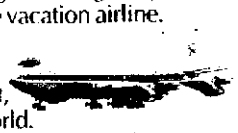


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A Princess of Leningrad

(Continued From Page 11)

musketry. The Bolshevik was the "milk brother" of her father, the prince. That meant that a peasant woman had nursed both of them. Throughout their lives the two men, noble and peasant, had remained comrades-at-arms and friends. The Bolshevik pulled strings to get mother and Kyra to Leningrad where they lived with grandmother. The Reds killed Kyra's father.

The girl never knew she was a princess until the siege of Leningrad. Her mother and grandmother taught her to value noble arts and values without letting her know she was different. But when death was hovering near, mother revealed the deadly secret.

In a country which had attempted to destroy its elite there was a strong aristocratic passion. Russia loved the symphony, the ballet, literature and all the arts. Coached by her mother and grandmother, Krya did well. "I was earning money when I was 8," she said proudly.

In her autobiography she tells of the unromantic loss of her virginity. She tells of her first mad, dying, genius husband and of her second husband who died on a cultural adventure into the Arctic north and of her third husband, a fine hunk of athlete, at once naive and utterly corrupt. ("What will you talk about between bedtimes?" one of her friends asked.)

Kyra gives a view of wartime Russian society that is not completely unknown to Americans. Fantastically drunken, crude, lecherous, main-chancey, bored, cruel — and yet valorous beyond the call of duty, loving, patriotic, gursy, noble in the old sense of an old word.

They probably outdid us in all these things.

The contemporary Princess Kyra has strong opinions, especially about women.

"I'm all for women's liberation," she said. "When a woman is well educated, she should be expected to work. I'm all for girls working. One of my criticisms of America is that so very few educated women go on with their professions.

"A woman can do as much as a man. Sometimes more. I was never much for heavy muscular work, but I have done it. I think there are women who could do well in the mines or on the high steel.

"I'm thinking especially of women of the professional classes. Russia is way ahead of us in this. Seventy-five per cent of the physicians in Russia are women. Why shouldn't women be doctors? Most of them spend part of their lives anyhow taking care of the sick. But it is not easy for an American woman to become a doctor."

There is, she feels, a communication gap between America and Russia. "I knew Pasternak personally, and I could not believe that he had written such bad prose as I found in 'Dr. Zhivago.' The book had been translated from the Italian into English. So I got the Russian version and found it beautiful. The movie too was a disappointment. I found myself quibbling about details. Dr. Zhivago should have been a big blond Russian but he looked more like a Jew or a Georgian. Still, it was a beautiful movie."

Kyra has work in progress, chiefly a novel about Los Angeles called "The Chaperone." "I have been revising and rewriting this novel which I started ten years ago. It is about the very rich and the entertainment people of Los Angeles. When it is published, everyone will be asking which personalities I'm writing about. I have no specific characters in mind. Rather, it is a satire on Los Angeles. And it is not in any way Russian."

Beyond "The Chaperone"? "Well, I'm thinking of doing some short stories about the witch doctors of Peru. And about the Peace Corps. We recently visisted Latin America.

"And I might do something crazy. I've done some crazy things in my life, and I don't think one should always go on in the same way. People who really live have many changes in their lives.

"But I'm very happy. I have been poor beyond any poverty most people can imagine. And I wasn't too unhappy. And I've been rich.

"Oh, it is so much nicer to be rich!" □

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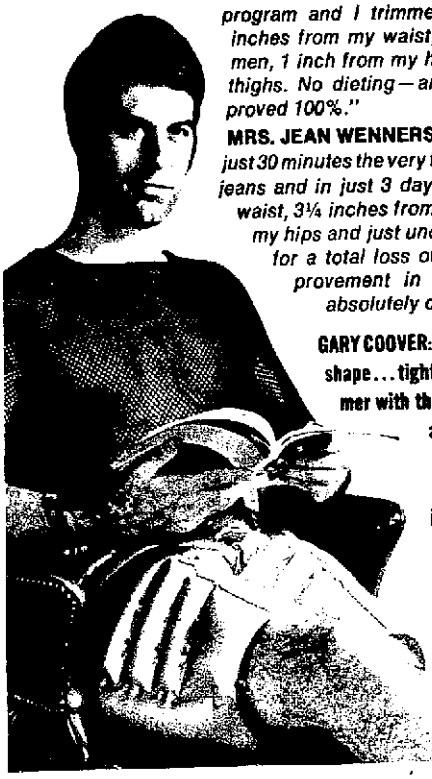
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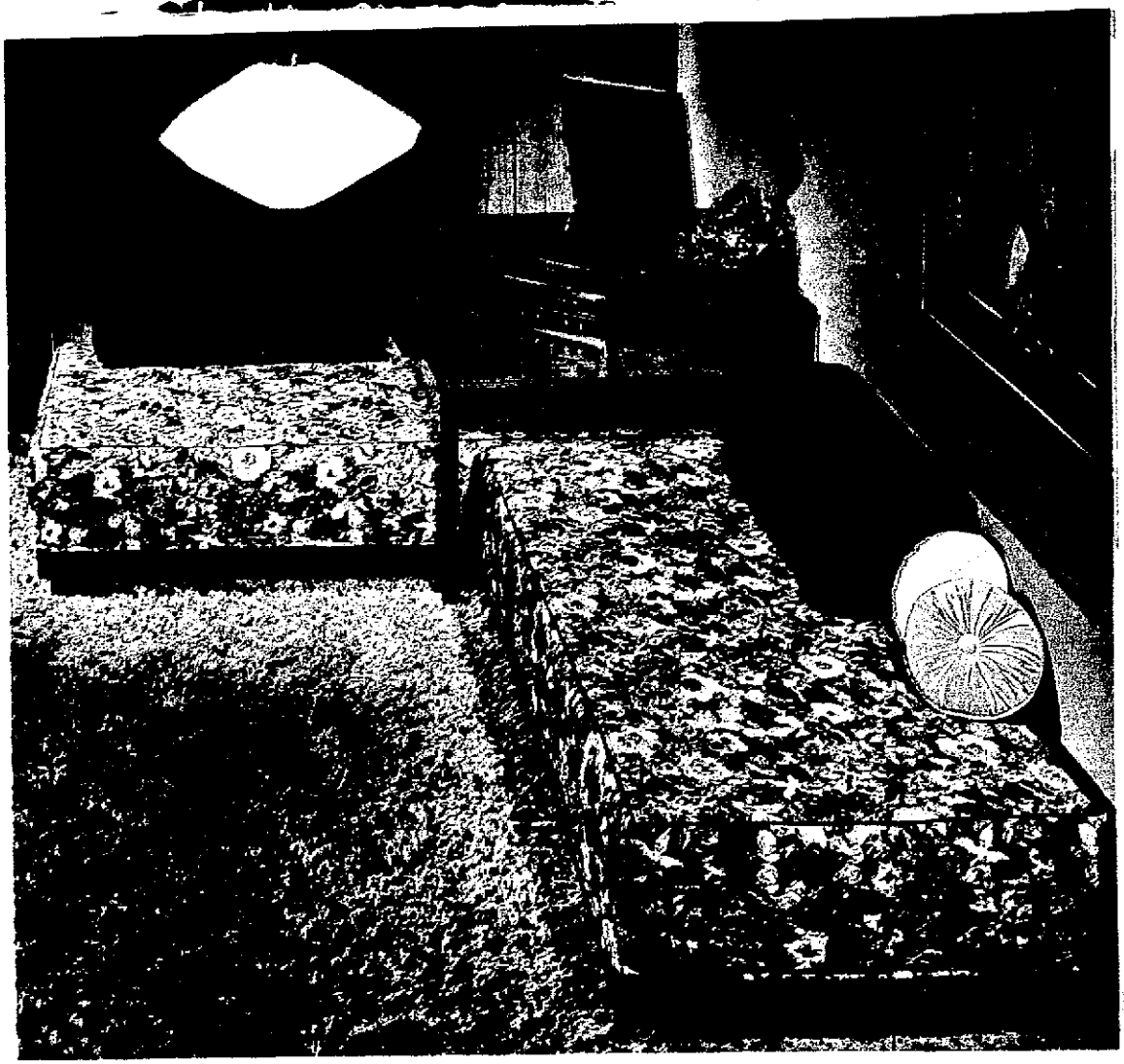
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Of Love in Hell

(Continued From Page 11)

health. He became an angel to the wounded men, cheering them up while he did routine duties.

Kyra and other nurses were detached to the "Road of Life," the truck route across Lake Ladoga which the Germans couldn't quite stop with their incessant bombing and strafing. The girls had their baptism of fire and ice. They traveled on skis and carried tommy guns in addition to first-aid gear. They lived in an igloo like Eskimos.

A farmer gave Kyra a puppy. She carried it home inside her jacket, a gift for Shurik. The dog added happiness to Shurik and the patients. Most of the dogs and cats of Leningrad had ended up in stewpots.

Shurik became a hero. The hospital took a terrible bombing, and the ambulatory patients stampeded toward the shelter. Men were trampled. But Shurik guided 41 men to shelter by the back stairs. The commissars labeled him the youngest hero and gave him a medal.

Spring came. The starving people labored to clear their streets of snow — and corpses. And later they turned to farming, digging up parks to plant gardens.

The brief, important love had to end. The siege would go on and on. Kyra's career as an actress was remembered, and she was ordered to front-line entertainment duty. A crippled patient offered to adopt Shurik and take him home to the forests. The girl was saddened, in part because the boy was so eager to get to his forest. But as the train pulled out, he shouted, "I will love you forever."

The style of the book is Russian in the best sense. It reminds me of Tolstoy before he became a preacher. It makes one's senses aware of the cold, hunger, pain and terror — and of the joy of living which sustains those who truly love.

This is the story of a teen-age woman, old beyond her years, not the story of a middle-aged woman's memories of her youth. She makes Kyra live as she was so long ago.

The dust jacket states that Kyra went on in the war as an entertainment trouper and later as a sniper in front of the front lines. She was wounded twice and received three medals for heroism. She had a career as an actress, concert musician, lecturer, writer and student of mythology after the war. She is now an American citizen, the wife of Dr. George J. Wayne, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, and the mother of a son, Ronald.

This book is a literary event of importance. It would make a beautiful movie if Americans would remember that Russians are also people. I look forward to seeing many more books by this feminine Tolstoy. Or should I say Hemingway?

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The SPORTS CAR MYSTIQUE

By Deke Houlgate

There aren't many mechanics around these days the likes of Stu Haggart. He was a magician with a torque wrench, but he was a ruddy tyrant.

Stu ruled over the repair garage of the Morgan distributor in West Los Angeles, the only place you could go to get one of those activated berry crates operating properly. When he saw you coming he would wrinkle his nose and snarl at you from his creeper, "Well, what do you want this time?" Meanwhile, he never took his hand out of the oily intestines of the car he was already working on.

What you wanted was for him to fix the car, make it so it was dandy like when you bought it, but after talking with Stu for awhile you realized this was impossible. You were driving the car all wrong. You weren't taking proper care of it. You were working yourself up to an accident. He never said it this way, but eventually you got the impression you just weren't good enough to own a sports car of this magnificence.

Still, when you came back several days later to pick up your shiny green Morgan, you felt you had done the proper penance, allowing this awesome mechanical wizard to park it while he worked on all the other cars first. The truth was that everybody got the same treatment, because he was always busy. After awhile you got used to the way things were and sort of enjoyed joining in the game this virtuoso delighted in playing with you.

Owning a sports car in the 1950s and 1960s, you subjected yourself to all sorts of indignities, not the least of which were encounters with the Stu Haggarts of this world. A sports car owner was a hardy soul — preferably descended from the survivors of the Donner Party. He was long on tolerance, blessed with a high pain threshold, immune to the minor illnesses and aches caused by exposure and cramped driving positions, intellectually smug in the belief that he was a special person enjoying delights of the open road others could never understand.

The sports car mystique thrived best in Southern California. At one time nearly half of all the cars on the freeways were imports, and a large proportion of these were what could be defined as "sports cars." The morning traffic was liberally sprinkled with MGs, Porsches, Austin Healeys, Triumphs, Jaguars, even occasional Lotuses, Ferraris and Maseratis.

There was something exceedingly dear about these foreign cars to their beleaguered owners, who were constantly under attack from freeway lane hogs who delighted in cutting in front of them in traffic and office clowns who made snide references to "sporty car drivers" and told jokes about them with a lisp.

Out of the sports car subculture grew an appreciation for fine machinery, a love of road racing as an expression of ultimate mastery by man over machine, a camaraderie among those who built their social lives around their cars. Sports car aficionados spent their weekends rallying, slaloming, autocrossing or simply driving to a party where all the other people would arrive in the same make of car.

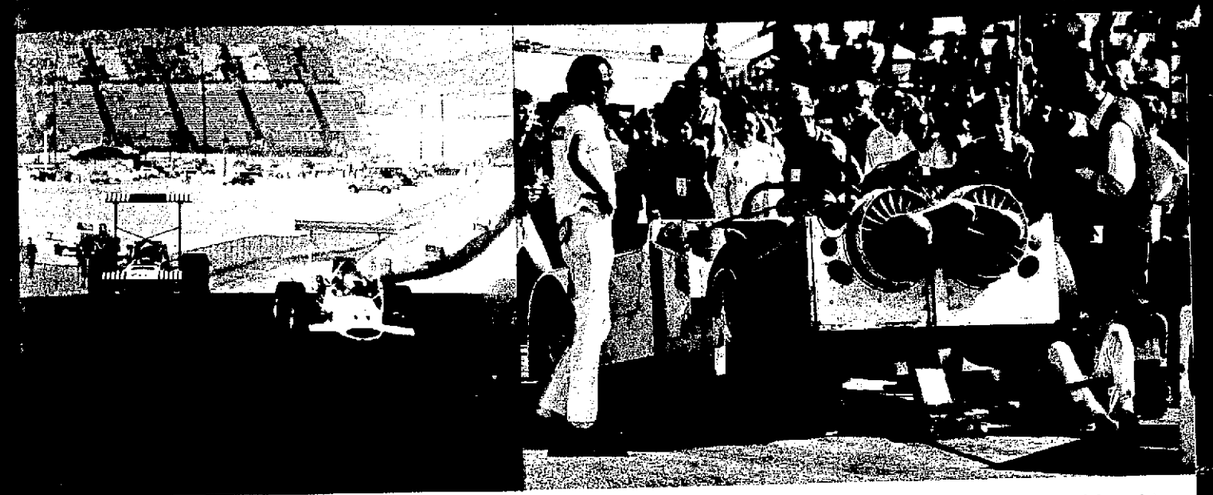
One of the oldest and largest of the organizations that survives general decay of the sports car owners' way of life is the Long Beach MG Club.

What has happened in the 21 years the Long Beach MG Club has been around, and is happening this very week, is indicative of what is going on in today's sports car world.

As one of its activities, the Long Beach MG Club decided in 1954 to volunteer to organize scoring and flagging teams for the fledgling California Sports Car Club (which organiz-

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ALLEN WOLFE

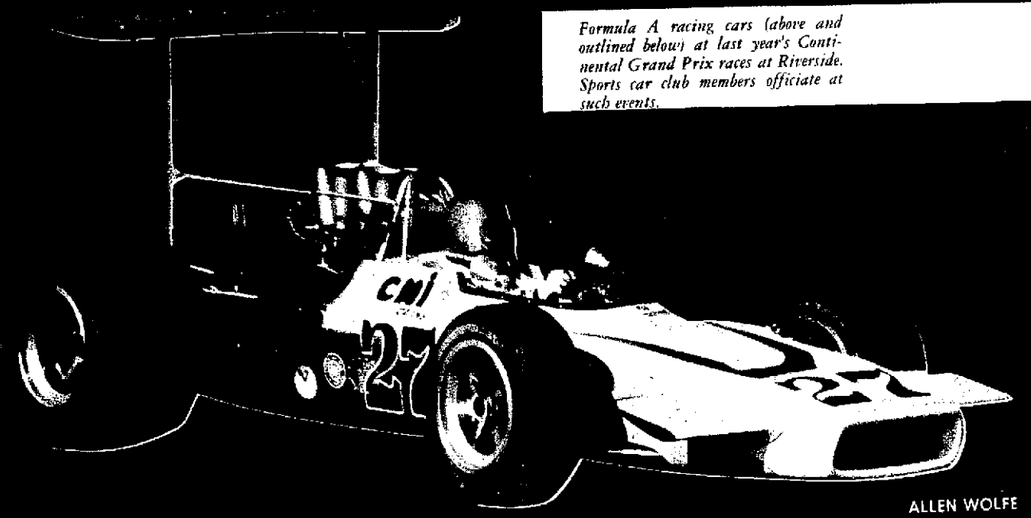


Formula A racing cars (above and outlined below) at last year's Continental Grand Prix races at Riverside. Sports car club members officiate at such events.

Rear view of Jim Hall Chaparral (above) at sports car competition at Riverside Raceway.

Vic Elford of England (below), driver of Jim Hall Chaparral in Grand Prix Group 7 sports car race.

ALLEN WOLFE



ALLEN WOLFE



Pit stop for Jim Hall Chaparral in Group 7 sports car race (immediate right).

Crewmen work on Chuck Parsons' Group 7 sports car during pit stop (far right).





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Sports cars in competition at Riverside Raceway.

SPORTS CAR

(Continued From Page 21)

es all pro and amateur road races in Southern California). Next weekend, when Cal Club goes to Riverside to manage the L&M Continental Grand Prix formula races, the Long Beach MG Club will not be invited to participate as a group.

All of the individual members of the teams are invited to return to their old jobs on race weekend, but the club itself must necessarily become a victim of national racing policy dictated by the parent body to which Cal Club belongs, the Sports Car Club of America. SCCA is trying to upgrade its officiating nationwide by licensing all race workers, but it can't license a whole club, and so the Long Beach MG Club has to step aside.

Dick Vehle of Fullerton, who heads the scoring team, recalls the early days of the Long Beach MG Club with some nostalgia, as do many maturing ex-sports car drivers who look back with pleasure to their days of driving the Daimler, OSCA and Singer.

"It started with eight or nine TC owners," Vehle said. The MG-TC was that magnificent, yet spindly right hand drive roadster that started the whole sports car thing in 1949. "Dan Dickinson was the original president and is still a member of the club. It was just a group of sports car people who wanted to get together.

"At first we met at each other's houses. The club grew and grew, and eventually we became a subcenter for MG in England. We had 500 members at one time.

"Now we have gotten away from being just an MG club. Only about 20 per cent of our 250 to 300 members have MGs. To join today you don't even have to own a sports car. You just have to have an appreciation for these fine cars."

The MG Club is still quite active. It stages rallies, slaloms and social events. It publishes a newsletter. Once a year it hosts foreign students to a drive around the area and a ceremony in Recreation Park. At least annually its members check in at the blood bank en masse. It supervises classic car shows known as Concours d'Elegance held semiannually at Fashion Square in Santa Ana and periodically at Fashion Island in Newport Beach.

When the club goes to sports car races to work as scorers and timers, all the members try to stay in the same motel, where they celebrate together the night before a race with a communal steak barbecue around the swimming pool. They'll probably still have a soiree next Saturday night at the Farmhouse Motel in Riverside, even though the club as such is not working the race. Many of the members will still perform their old jobs, and they'll still be staying together, as they have been doing since the first Riverside race in 1957.

Jack Duncan of Long Beach, chief steward for the California Sports Car Club, got his start in racing with the MG Club, but first he got hooked on sports cars by the fellow who lived across the street.

"That was Dick Sage," Duncan said. "He had a Triumph TR-2 back

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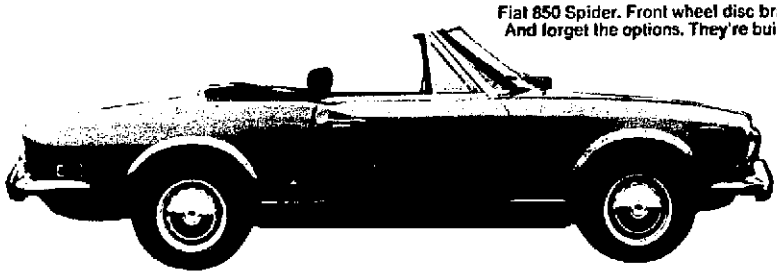
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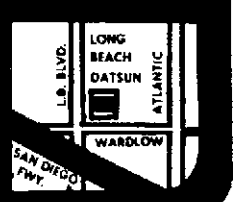


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SPORTS CAR

(Continued From Page 22)

in 1957, and I used to go across the street and help him work on his car. In those days, when I first got involved, the guys would race the cars they drove to work. They would just go out to the race track, take the hubcaps off, cover the headlights with masking tape and be ready to go.

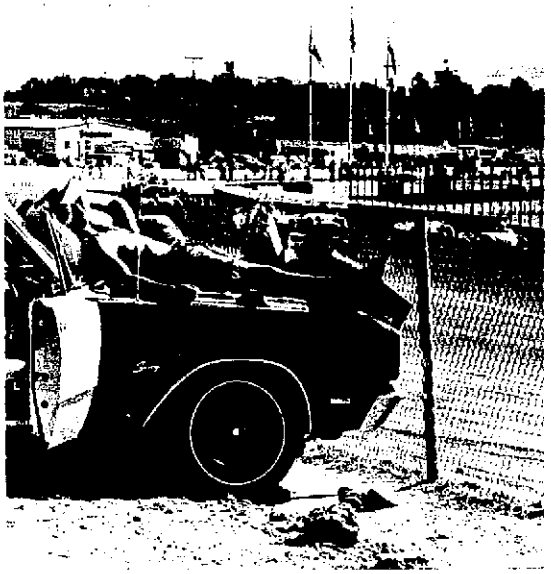
"The first few races I went to, I was in the pits working with Dick, and I liked the people I met there. I had an MG-TD and joined the club

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Two youths take time out from watching race to take a nap on hood of car.



and right away began to work the races as a scorer.

"Road racing was exciting. Even as a scorer you felt like you were participating. Right now, today, I find it hard just to go to a race and be a spectator."

Most of the spectators at Riverside next weekend will be there to watch professional stars like George Follmer, Ron Grable, Tony Adamowicz, John Cannon and Sam Posey in their extremely powerful formula 5000 cars. The preliminaries will consist of amateur club races staged by the "weekend warriors" of the Cal Club, part-time but nonetheless dedicated men like Maj. Larry Cress of Carson.

"Cress is a U.S. Air Force engineer working on the space program during the week, but about every fourth Sunday he is a terror in the Class H Production race. H Production is a racing class devoted almost exclusively to the tiny Austin Healey Sprites. Everybody in the class drives the same kind of car, and, as Maj. Cress puts it, "H Production is a heavily populated class. I really dig the competition. I know most of the people in the race. We can yay-hoo each other and psych each other out before the race and then kid each other after it's over."

Cress gets no static from the Air Force because of his dangerous avocation.

"Obviously, my job comes first," he said. "The Air Force recognizes and appreciates the benefits of this type of recreation. Racing by SCCA, USAC, NASCAR, the hot rod groups and boat racing are actually covered in a regulation. I can race with the Air Force's blessing, so long as it is not with some outlaw group."

Cress was an electrical engineer-

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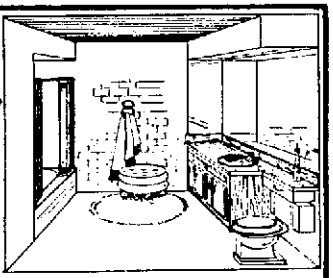
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Photo by Roger Coar

The California Poppy

in history, legend and poetry

By Loraine Miller Collins

Years ago, when I attended private school in Pasadena, each spring my uncle and aunt would take me in their car to the San Fernando Valley. I thought then that the wind seemed to be warmed by the red-gold fire of the poppies, flaming over field and hill. Their blaze was almost quenched at times by cool seas of lupine. Even in the midst of the blue, however, we could see – here and there – a solitary poppy like an unextinguished candle burning.

Now, we must travel where – to find purple-blue seas of lupine? I hear that brilliant acres of poppies are still to be found in the Arvin hills.

When the poppy-flames leap high, tossing off their little green pointed snuffers and blazing over the landscape, I wonder whether the Indians remember certain legends of their people.

One story says that long, long ago, the "great cold" came down from the North. The mountains were white and glittering. They breathed their icy breath over the valleys and the earth froze. Gray mist covered the land. The "great cold" destroyed all the Indians save one brave and his squaw. They wandered about, calling on the Great Spirit for help. The Great Spirit heard the prayer of his children and sent the "fire-flower" or the golden poppy to drive away the evil spirits of the cold and frost. The snow and ice were melted with the warm breath of the "fire-flowers" and plenty once more came to the valleys of California.

There is another Indian tale which I like. It goes something like this: Before the white man came to California in his ships like huge white gulls upon the sea, the Indian women used to dance in the great poppy fields from the Alladena mesa to the base of Raymond Hill in Pasadena. At high noon on a warm day in spring they danced, in worship of the sun. They wore flowers of the sun, the red-gold "fire-flowers," in wreaths upon their heads and in long boas about their necks.

This dance was in connection with the old trail of the Red Man up Mt. Wilson. If we close our eyes, we can see these women dancing in the blazing poppy fields beneath the blazing sun, dancing in their knee-high, woven skirts of shredded willow bark, their short woven cloaks, their sandals of yucca fiber, basket caps and flaming wreaths upon their blue-black hair. We can

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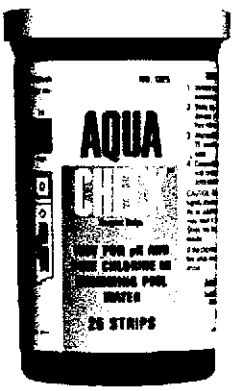
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Poppy

(Continued From Page 27)

hear their chant to the sun god as they sway with the poppies in the wind:

"Merrily we sing and dance,
In happy spirit we advance.
We are children of the sun."

We can hear the echo of their song as they climb up the old mountain trail, their poppy wreaths and boas flashing in and out of the pine trees like sunlight returning to the sun:

"Glory to the sunlit rays.
Glory to the Sun God's ways—
We are children of the sun.

"As light and song in one unite
Let us forever seek the light.
We are children of the sun."

(Carlos Troyer)

The poppies themselves seem to realize their kinship with the sun. They fold up their petals and go to sleep at night; and on cloudy days they nod and drowse until a shaft of sunlight wakens them once more. Eloise J. Roarback writes: "A field like the Field of the Cloth of Gold during the day will be spirited into a sea of green at night."

And C. F. Holder says: "The poppy sleeps at night. Many insects take advantage of this by creeping into the golden cups which close up over them, protecting them from the night chill, releasing them as the sun appears. A gorgeous bed chamber this, of golden satin, and the bee or wasp is perchance lulled to sleep amid these splendors, by the sleeping draught of the flowers."

The wise old men among the Indians recognized the soothing qualities of the poppy. From it they, themselves, brewed a sleeping draught for their ailing children, and concocted a medicine for headache from the leaves. As a cure for toothache they put a small piece of root in the cavity of the offending molar.

And the Indians used the first green leaves of the poppy plant in the spring for greens. They boiled them by placing them in vessels with water and adding hot stones.

It is said, too, that the poppy flowers, combined with melted bear's grease or hot olive oil, strained and with a pleasing perfume added, made the hair of the Indians and Spaniards thick and of a very high gloss.

The sacred "fire-flower" was not only used in worship of the sun by the Indian, but was his medicine, his spinach and his bay rum!

The Indians say, too, that the bright metal of the white man came from this flower of wonder. They say that as, year after year, the petals of the "Great Spirit flower" fell and sank into the earth, gradually they formed the gold for which the white man sells his soul.

Near the end of the eighteenth century a day came when the Red Man no longer was the sole possessor of the Californias. In 1769, a little band of soldiers in gay armor, and an earnest group of priests in the brown robes of St. Francis, landed at San Diego. They planted the cross and the royal standard of Spain and claimed California for God and Charles III.

The man in charge of the priests, the padre with the flaming soul that consumed his wasted body, walked up and down the new land, establishing his chain of missions for the glory of the Lord and the saving of the heathen.

There is a recorded legend when first Padre Junipero Serra saw the golden poppy, he exclaimed, "At last I have found the Holy Grail!" He knelt down and kissed the rim of the chalice of gold. His pain-wracked body was forgotten; his soul was singing even as that of a later poet — Joaquin Miller by name:

"Behold the Holy Grail is found;
Found in each poppy's cup of gold,
And God walks with us as of old."

It was on Easter Sunday in 1770 that Gaspar de Portola and his soldiers tramped over the hills of the Arroyo Seco. They looked over the poppy fields, gleaming golden in the brilliant sun. One of the most devout of the soldiers exclaimed in an awed voice, "La Sabinella de San Pascual!" (The grand altar cloth of the Holy Easter.) This is believed to be the origin of the name Rancho San Pascual, site of Pasadena.

There is another tale, which was told years ago, by an old Indian woman. It seems that in the early days at the Mission San Gabriel on each Maundy Thursday, twelve old Indian men would sit upon benches in front of the altar and the angel in the iglesia. The padre would kneel and wash their feet.

The Indians represented the disciples; the padre personified humility.

Upon their heads these dark skinned old men wore wreaths of poppies, which must have glowed like halos in the semi-darkness of the church. That day the Padre would preach in the Indian language, and the Lord's Prayer, too, was said in the same tongue. (I often have wished that some artist would paint that scene.)

Perhaps in memory of Father Serra, the soft-tongued Spaniards called the poppy "calce de oro" or chalice of gold. Another Spanish name for the flower was "dormidera," the sleepy one, given because of its habit of dropping off to sleep at night.

The poppy, however, has been listed in botanies as "Escholtzia" since the year of our Lord 1820. Strangely enough this unmusical name was bestowed by a poet!

It happened in this wise. One day in October 1816, the ship Rurik sailed into San Francisco Bay, bringing a Russian scientific expedition. A French nobleman, Adalbert von Chamisso', poet and botanist, was the naturalist of the party. A surgeon, Dr. Friedrick Escholtz, was the other naturalist.

The two men searched the country round about for specimens of plant life. The land, however, was withered and brown in October. Down in the parched ground, where now stands the city of San Francisco, the botanists found a few yellow flowers growing — scattered like golden coins upon the gray sands. Science had discovered the poppy.

"From the seeds collected by Chamisso', the flower was introduced into European gardens." Four years after the expedition, Chamisso' published at Madrid a description of the plant. He named it "Escholtzia Californica" in honor of his companion, "the very skillful, very learned doctor of medicine and equally expert in botany and entomology," and in commemoration of the land where he had found the flower.

Six years after the Rurik sailed in and out of the Bay of Saint Francis, the first great wedding took place in California, celebrated at Santa Barbara. Luis Arguello married Dona Maria Soledad Ortega. Gertrude Atherton says that for months before the marriage twelve girl friends of the bride "embroidered the flowers of the country on white, particularly the red-gold poppy."

What a picture they must have made, these senoritas with the flashing black eyes and the white skin of Castile as they fashioned brilliant flowers on white bedspread and fine garments for the Dona Maria. I doubt that they talked about the Escholtzia as they admired

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their handiwork! Perhaps their conversation was something like this:

"Are they not lovely — these yellow flowers on the white silk?"

"Si. They are more beautiful than the golden chalice on the altar."

"Madre de Dios! You blasphemel"

"Silly one! That I do not! The chalice on the altar was made by the hand of man; the flowers are made by the hand of God."

"Oh — but these are not! They are embroidered flowers made by the hand of Dolores."

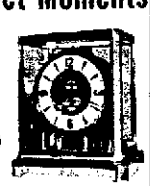
"Por il amor de Dios! What a flow of words about nothing!"

The routed one flounces from the room.

The day of the brown robed padre was passing. The day of the soft voiced don, of the gay and devout senorita — it, too, was vanishing with that of the Red Man into the colorful pages of history. The blue-eyed gringo had discovered California. Over the mountains he came, around the Horn he sailed in his clipper ship. A wheelwright from New Jersey, James Marshall by name, discovered gold in sands of the American River. Overnight, the Argonaut arrived in California — the modern Argonaut of the red-woolen shirt, hobnailed boots and slouch hat.

Emory Smith quotes the wife of one of these gold hunters. She used to tell a funny little story about a group of these men. In 1848 they had reached the village of San Francisco after a weary voyage around the Horn. They left the waters of the Bay and, in the words of Mrs. McCann, "started out for a

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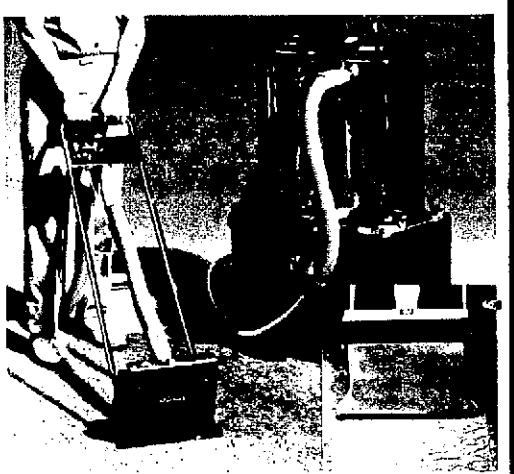
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A contestant at Riverside . . .

SPORTS CAR

(Continued From Page 25)

ing graduate of Purdue University and holds a master's degree from USC. He got interested in racing while stationed in Oklahoma in 1962, compered in a couple of events at Green Valley, Tex., and hasn't been able to quit since then.

"I got into sports car racing kind of like a cartoon character I saw in a magazine once," Maj. Cress said. "This little fellow gets the car first, then he gets some glasses and other accessories, goes to rallies, autocrosses and pretty soon he puts a rollbar on his car and he is a racer. I did all that in one year."

Cress takes his wife, Sue, to the races but usually leaves his daughters, Christa, 8, and Kelly, 6, at home, because children tend to tire before the long race days are over.

"They are really interested in how I do," he said. "They are happy when I win and very disappointed when I lose."

For the last four years Cress has been the chief instructor for the Cal Club's race driving school, which is conducted monthly at places like Riverside and Willow Springs. Why did he volunteer for this additional hazardous but unglamorous duty?

"I've got a thing about paying your dues," he said. "It's purely a desire to put something into the sport, which had given me a lot.

"And it's gratifying having a student who does well after he graduates. One of my students won a national point championship and came in third in the national runoffs. Last year I had one who was leading in the runoffs when he had mechanical problems on the last lap.

"You get proud of these guys, and you learn a lot as an instructor, because you have to analyze what you do in order to pass it on to a student."

The makes of today's sports cars differ slightly They lean heavily toward Japanese marques that weren't even available in the early days of sports car enthusiasm.

The sporty car set drives faster, more powerful cars now, including

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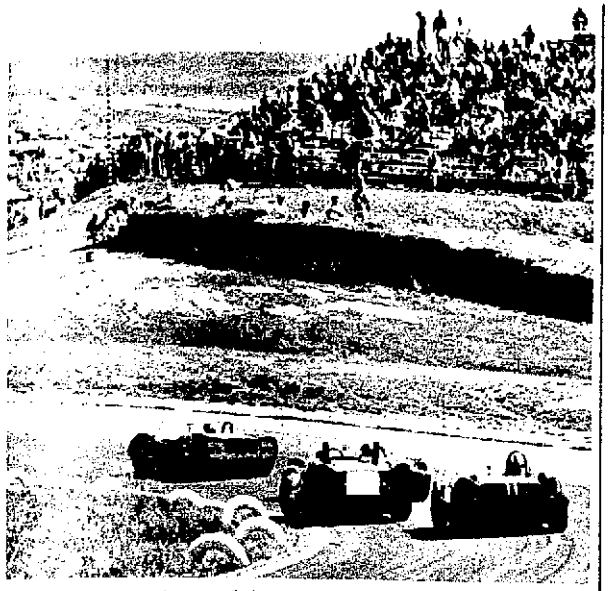
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. . . and some of the spectators.

many "accepted" American sports cars like the Shelby Mustang, AMX and Stingray Corvette.

The most recently available new car registration figures in six Southern California counties (Los Angeles, Orange, Kern, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura) prove that a large segment of the automobile buying public here is still sports car oriented.

In November, 1970, import sales totaled 43.76 per cent of the local market. Sales of Volkswagen, Toyota and Datsun cars were significant. They each outsold Ford's Pinto, primarily an economy car. Due to the General Motors strike in that period, there are no comparable figures for the Vega. Next on the list came Fiat, Volvo, Porsche, Jaguar and Triumph.

If you want to know what is happening in the sports car movement, you go to road racing courses like Riverside — as opposed to the grandstand-dominated arenas like Ontario Motor Speedway.

Braless coeds are lolling there on blankets with their long-haired boyfriends. Young married couples sit in their open cars and watch from a hill. Packs of dusty young men roam about the infield, sucking on cans of beer and soft drinks. Children play hide and seek among the parked cars, or scratch in the dirt with sticks. Pipe-smoking men lean against the fence at a particularly interesting corner and comment on the driving techniques of the racers.

If you want to know more, ask the owner of a new sports car. Acquiring one of these sleek machines is a far different experience from buying something with four wheels to drive back and forth to work. Let the rest of the world sit in padded, air-conditioned, push-buttoned, gadget-cluttered comfort and cruise the freeways, he will say.

The true aficionado will take his windblown, unpredictable, cramped, back-kinking, delicate, expensive mechanical mistress and smile knowingly to himself. He wonders what the rest of you guys on the freeway do for fun. □

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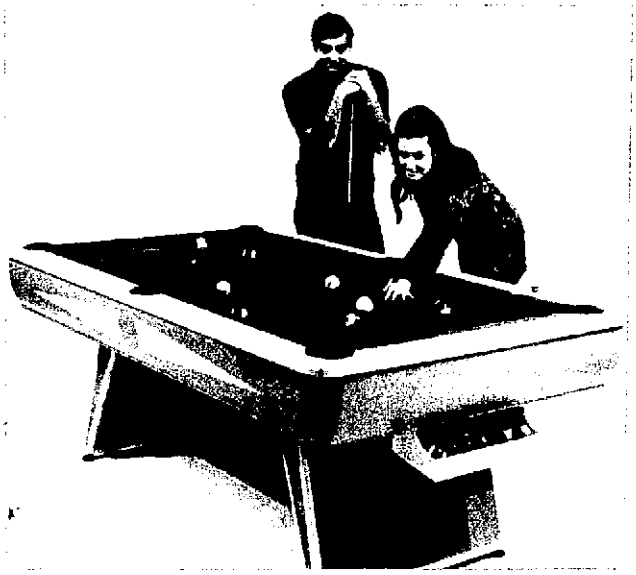
Mini Spa is a delicious experience, but it's also pretty practical. With rich moisturizing oils, your skin takes on a more youthful feel. And as you bathe, delicate mineral salts help soothe tired muscles and relax you all over. It's like taking two beautifying baths at once.

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YOUR CUE FOR FUN



By Steve Ellingson

You'll find that it's a pleasure to shoot pool on this smartly styled table. It's precision crafted, and built without compromise. The result is a high quality table, low in cost, and well worth the time and effort put into it.

The features built into this table are found only in tables costing from $400 to $500. The high speed ball return system cannot clog or jam, and the ball box permits easy access to the balls. Another exclusive feature is the curved apron. This not only adds greatly to the appearance of the table, but also permits the proper geometric layout of the pockets. Inspect the commercial models, and you will find that those in the $200 to $300 range have straight sides, while the higher priced tables have curved aprons.

The table shown can be made to live many lives. By covering the top with two hinged plywood panels, you immediately provide the hostess with a large dining table for informal entertaining. It also makes an excellent space for junior's electric train, and a dandy layout table for mom's dressmaking. Even though this is a high quality, deluxe, professional pool table, it can be built for approximately $60 to $70. Furthermore, it's something the average do-it-yourselfer can undertake with confidence when he uses the easy-to-follow plan.

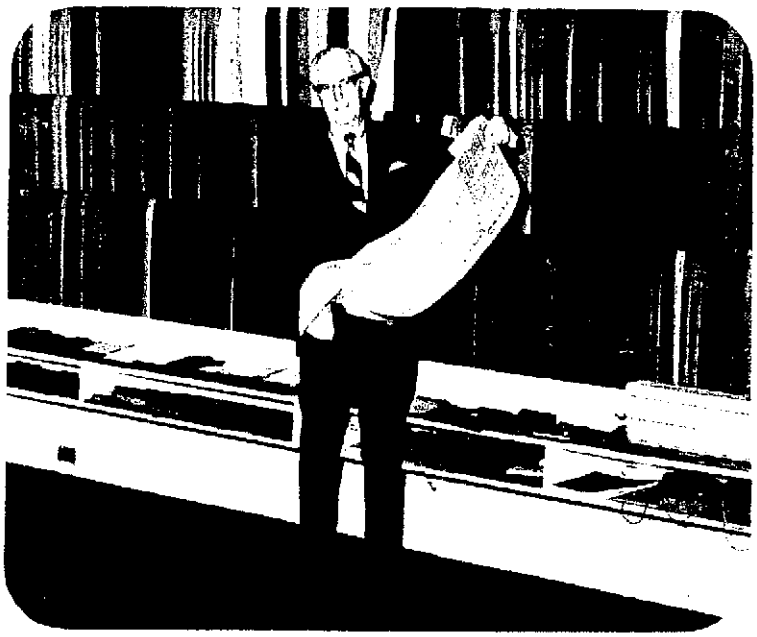
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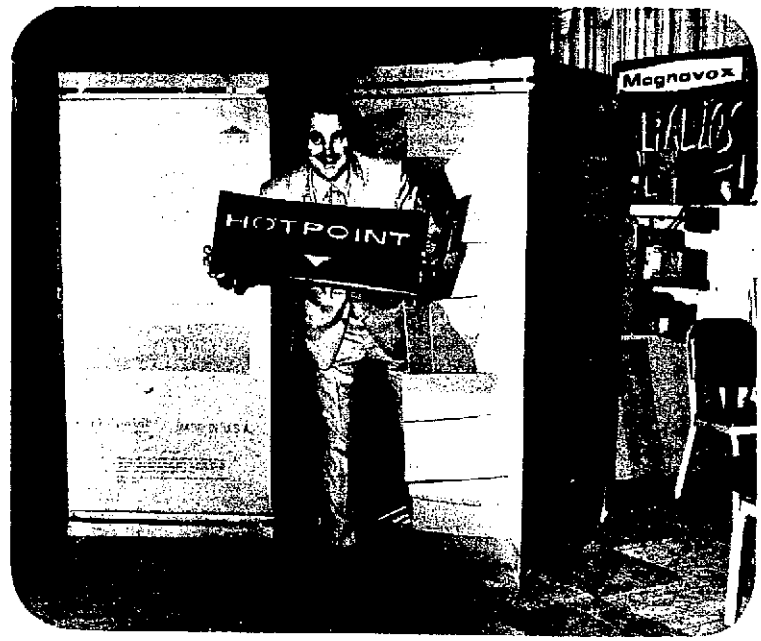
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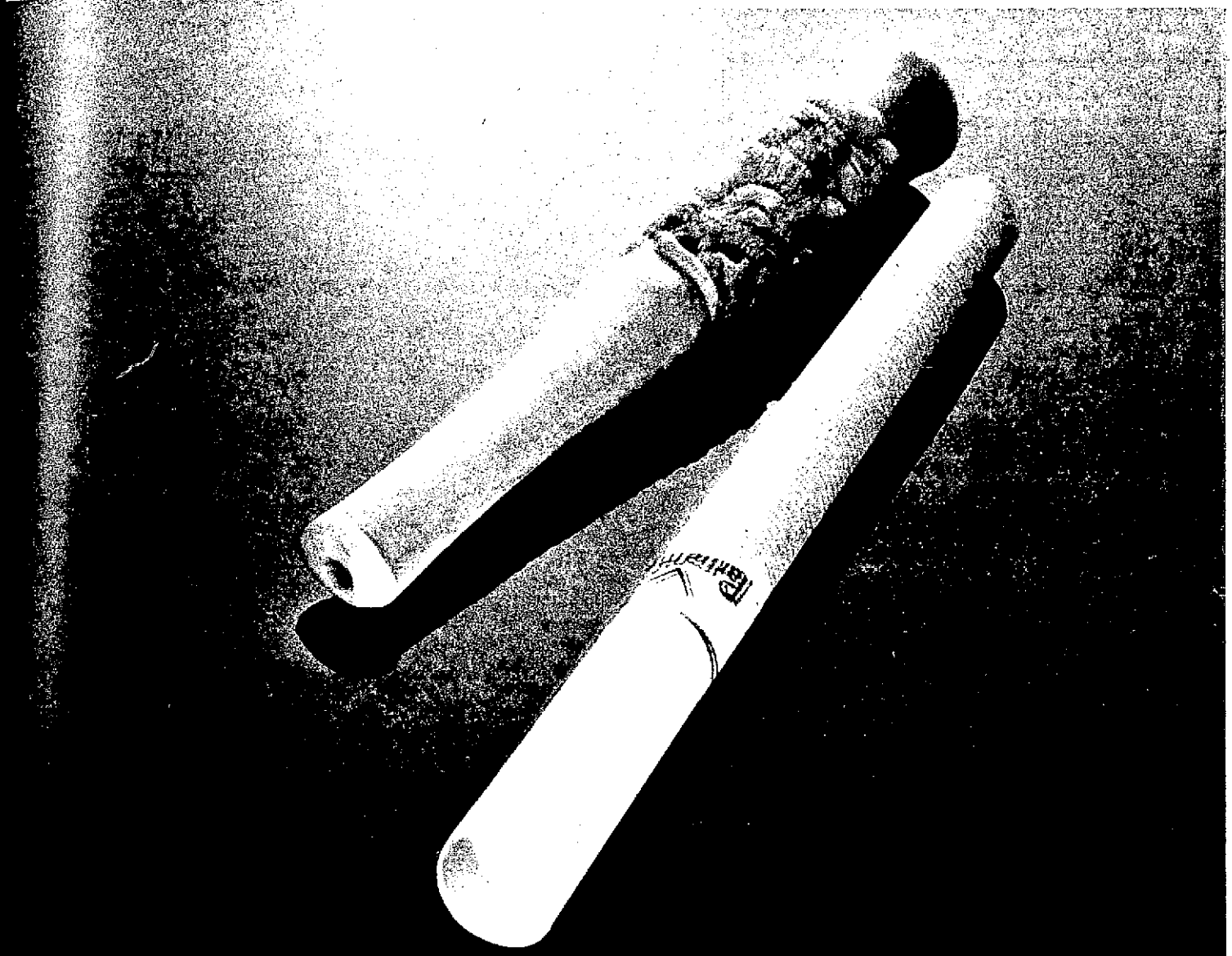
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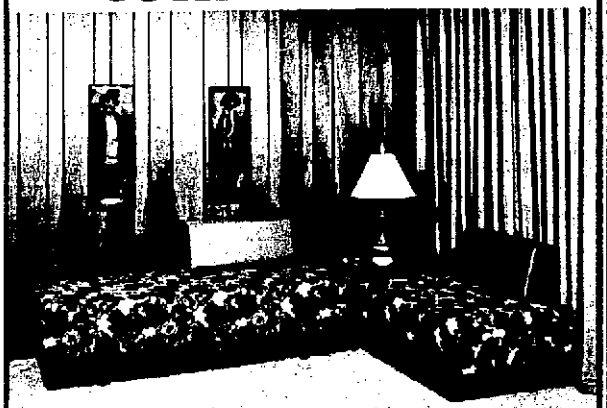


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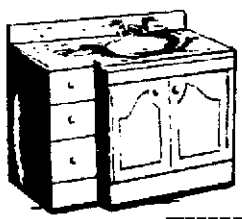
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Poppy

(Continued From Page 29)

walk over the sand hills. Reaching the top of a hill that looked down into the Mission Valley, they saw with amazement a great patch of glittering yellow glistening in the sun. For a moment they stood there — then, with an unbelieving shout of 'Gold! Gold!' they broke into a mad rush toward the spot, fighting and scrambling for the foremost place as they ran wildly down the hill, and at last they tumbled, heels over head, into a great bed of not the gold they sought — but a bed of yellow poppies. The resulting amusement in the community when the story became circulated can well be understood."

They could not realize — these men — with that later San Franciscan, Joaquin Miller, that:

"This Golden Poppy is
God's gold;
The gold that lifts, not
weights us down.
The gold that knows no
miser's hold,
The gold that banks not
in the towns,
But, careless, laughing,
freely spills
Its hoard far up the happy
hills.
Far up and far down, at
every turn—
What beggar hath not
gold to burn?"

The day of the Indian and the Spaniard had gone. It was now the California of the blue-eyed man.

But the day of the poppy, the "fire-flower" of the Indian, the "copa de calce" of the Spaniard, the Escholtzia of the botanist — it had not passed. It was growing brighter with the sunlight of fame. Poets were singing of the yellow flower; artists were painting it. It became a symbol of the wealth of California, of the sunlight, the oranges, the hidden gold.

California became a state of the United States of America. And, although it was one of the youngest of the states, it was the first in the Union to proclaim a state flower.

Emory Smith says that it happened in this manner:

At the regular monthly meeting of the California State Floral Society held in October 1870, the question of a state flower was discussed and three informal nominations were made: Escholtzia Californica (the Golden Poppy), the Matilija Poppy and the Calochortus, of which the Mariposa tulip is a specimen.

At the November meeting the nominations were confirmed.

In the meantime, public interest had awakened and there was a clamor for the adoption of the Golden Poppy.

On Dec. 12, the society met again at 220 Sutter St., San Francisco. In the presence of a large audience and after a spirited discussion, the closed ballot was taken. The Escholtzia was chosen as the state flower.

Everywhere the press endorsed the selection with great bursts of enthusiasm. One of the typical eulogies was that of a San Franciscan daily: "The plant has no foliage to speak of, the delicate blue-green finely divided leaves are borne so close to the root that they are rarely plucked with the blossom. The flower has no fragrance; it has absolutely nothing to commend it but its flowing splendor. But that glowing golden splendor is enough. Like a royal robe, the fields of poppies clothe the hills and valleys of the state from the perfumed orange groves of the south to the snowclad mountains of the north, and from the

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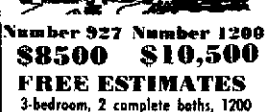
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sand dunes that line the seacoast to the towering Sierra. — They guild the mountain slopes with a ruddier glow than the gold the mines have yielded; — they blaze along the shores of San Francisco Bay with a magnificence only rivalled by the setting sun as its rays stream in through the Golden Gate."

Tradesmen began to employ the poppy as a mark for their brands of merchandise. The market was soon to carry poppy buns, poppy butter and poppy brands of oranges.

Poppies appeared in burnt leather and wooden plaques.

The blue-eyed Gringo is through.

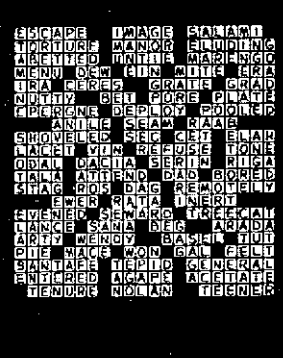
Even though the Golden Poppy had been chosen by the Floral Society of California in 1870 and accepted by popular acclaim in the years that followed, it was not until March 2, 1903, that a bill, called "An act to select and adopt the Golden Poppy (Escholtzia) as the State Flower of California" was passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

The "fire-flower," the "calce de oro," the Escholtzia had come into its own. It was the official flower emblem of California.

"Only a little cup of gold,
of bright and beautiful hue.
Supported by a slender stem
and filled with
glittering dew."
— M. Eva Navone

□

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 39)



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I can't guarantee that banana nut bread will be offered today at Huffstetler's, 5100 E. Second St. in the Belmont Shore suburb of Long Beach.

But don't ler that stop you from visiting this superb buffet-style restaurant. Owner and No. 1 chef Forrest (Huff) Huffstetler will have dozens of other goodies to tempt you, including rich, thick cream and fruit pies which he bakes himself.

That banana nut bread is a particular treat. Huff bakes a batch about once a week, depending on the availability of banana supplies. It's a firm, fine-grained bread, rich as cake. Guests ordering the dinner can have their choice of the bread, a hot roll or perhaps a muffin. The nut bread is so delicious some guests save it for last, like a dessert.



FORREST (HUFF) HUFFSTETTLER

Fresh Banana Bread

Huff is a cheerful, pink-cheeked fellow who puts a lot of personality into everything he cooks. His cafeteria is a large, modern, well-lighted place open every day, except Monday, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free parking is available for patrons' cars on a lot at the rear.

Dinner is served all day Sunday. The guests can order a la carte, making up their own dinner from the colorful items on display, or they can order Huff's big dinner which includes everything except dessert. The a la carte meat or fish choices are 98 cents (chicken and dumplings) to $1.40 (roast leg of lamb.)

The dinner choices include savory, juicy round of roast beef, $2.25; rich halibut, $2.05; chicken and dumplings, $2; roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, $2.25, and baked ham, fried chicken or Swiss steak, all $2.15. Included are choice of salad from a beautiful, iced display; potato, another vegetable and choice of

beverage. Huff isn't a skimpy host; his portions are large.

Throughout the week, Huff offers his dinners at the same price as on Sunday. Roast beef, ham and halibut are always on the menu along with numerous daily specials. One of his most popular treats is tongue with spinach, featured every other Wednesday night.

Luncheon is served Tuesday through Saturday. Each day a different entree is offered on the $1.14 special, which includes salad, potato, vegetable, roll and beverage. The guests are invited to have second cups of Huff's rich blend of coffee at no extra charge.



ANDRE MOSKALENKO
Glorious Continental Sauces
—Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

How do you judge a restaurant?

There are almost as many answers to that question as there are different restaurants. But I have discovered one rule that works quite well for most places.

It is this: How popular are the most expensive items on the menu? If they're extremely popular, then you can be quite sure the restaurant is one of the best and you shouldn't hesitate to recommend it to your friends.

A restaurant which matches that description perfectly is Rocco's, a luxurious Mediterranean-style establishment at 8060 E. Florence Ave. near Paramount Boulevard, Downey. It has moderately priced dinners for $3.50 which are absolutely scrumptious and very popular.

But the most popular entrees on Rocco's menu are those which are nearly the most expensive. These are unusual Italian creations which you won't find at any other restaurant. They are combinations worked out by general manager and host Andre Moskalenko and his gifted No. 1 chef, Stefano Fanizza, who makes glorious continental sauces.

The combinations, $5.50 on large dinners, are as follows: (1) medaglione filet and cannelloni; (2) cotoletta parmigiana and cannelloni; (3) piatto alla Rocco and cannelloni; (4) scallopine Marsala and cannelloni, and (5) veal picarta and cannelloni. The sixth combination, $6.95, is a masterpiece including lobster tail, medaglione filet and cannelloni.

A few words of explanation: medaglione is filet mignon sauteed in wine with mushrooms and herbs; cotoletta parmigiana is breaded veal cutlet sauteed, topped with sauce and cheeses; piatto is filet mignon with eggplant, cheese, mushrooms; the scallopine is veal filet sauteed in butter with mushrooms and Marsala wine; veal picatta is filet sauteed in lemon wine with butter and Italian herbs; and cannelloni is pasta stuffed with cheese and other delights.

All the dinners at Rocco's, including the $3.50 choices, are bountiful affairs including relish tray, soup du jour or minestrone or a spectacular salad; vegetable du jour, hot garlic cheese bread and beverage.

The restaurant serves luncheons Monday rhrough Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. which arracr scads of execurives, other professionals and club women. Featured are sandwiches, steaks and four imaginative daily specials, $1.85 to $2.45. The lounge has nightly entertainment by organist Mel Norfleet who has an unusual baritone-bass voice.□

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

New research shows that when either of two drugs is given along with a sulfa compound, the antigerm action of each is markedly improved.

The drugs are the antimalarial compound pyrimethamine and the antibacterial preparation trimethoprim.

For example, the combination of trimethoprim and sulfamethoxazole is said to be highly effective against the organism that causes gonorrhea. Given alone, either drug is relatively ineffectual.

George H. Hitchings, Ph. D., of Wellcome Research Laboratories, Research Triangle Park, N.C., says that a combination of one part trimethoprim and five parts sulfamethoxazole has proved highly effective in two and a half years use in 20 countries abroad. The combination has worked well against a wide variety of micro-organisms involved in upper respiratory and urinary tract infections.

The report is in Hospital Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

Because of their potential for allergic reactions, all additives used in foods, drugs and cosmetics should be listed on the product's label, a doctor contends.

Such disclosure would prove of tremendous benefit to patients and physicians alike, says Dr. Stephen D. Lockey of Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Lockey cites the case of a woman who developed itching and hives which were traced to her daily vitamins and hormone pills. It turns out that the preparations both contained FD&C Yellow Dye No. 5 or tartrazine. The patient was advised to wash off the yellow dye from the tablets before taking them.

The death rate among infants has undergone an enormous decrease in many countries during the past 15 years, reports the World Health Organization.

Sweden remains the country with the lowest infant mortality in the world. The country with the highest death rate is Chile.

The steepest drop in mortality rate has occurred in Bulgaria.

Nations with a low infant death rate are, in addition to Sweden:

The Netherlands, Iceland, Norway, Finland, Japan, Denmark, Switzerland, New Zealand, Australia, England, France, Israel, Scotland, Canada, the United States, Federal Republic of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Austria, West Berlin, Singapore, Ireland and North Ireland.

Artificial implantable lungs for humans will not be feasible in the foreseeable future, reports the National Society for Medical Research.

One research problem had been that an artificial lung compresses the other lung, to cause respiratory failure.

Development of dangerous blood clots has been another problem.

Physical handicaps do not necessarily make a person a less safe motorist, a researcher reports.

In fact, orthopedically impaired persons "tend to be more careful," says Dr. Benjamin C. Duggar, president of Bio-Dynamics, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., in a report on occupational health.

These persons, he says, have as good or better safety record than the physically unimpaired.

Promising results in the treatment of the frequently deadly aplastic anemia have been obtained with a drug called nandrolone decanoate.

Researchers in Santiago, Chile, reporting in the journal Blood, say eight of 10 patients benefited, six of them achieving "normalization." Most have not relapsed since discontinuance of the drug.

Can zinc sulfate taken by mouth accelerate the healing of wounds?

Earlier research reports have indicated that it can. Now comes a report from Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, which says doctors there have been unable to duplicate experiments performed by others.

In a report in Annals of Surgery, Tripler doctors say no difference in healing rate was noted when zinc sulfate was administered.

The role of bacterial deposits in the development of dental diseases is described in a new pamphlet.

The deposits are known as plaque.

The pamphlet is entitled "Research Explores Plaque — Combat Zone in Dental Disease." A single copy can be obtained free by writing:

Information Office, National Institute of Dental Health, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Joe LaFauci

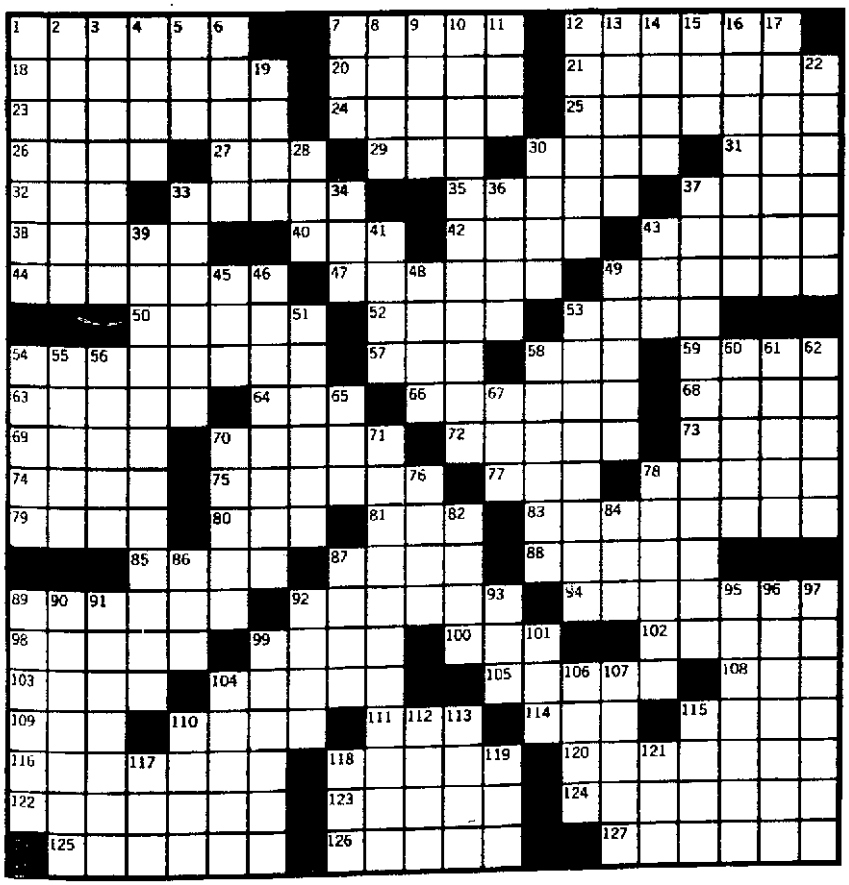
ACROSS

1 Take flight.
7 Reflect.
12 Genoa is one kind.
18 Afflict.
20 ___ house.
21 Baffling.
23 Encouraged in wrongdoing.
24 Loosen.
25 June 14, 1800, Bonaparte victory.
26 Bill of fare.
27 Early morning sight.
29 One: Ger.
30 Wee bit.
31 "The Jazz ___"
32 Chief officer of David.
33 Cereal's namesake.
35 Scrape.
37 Alumnus.
38 Like a kook.
40 Wager.
42 Skin aperture.
43 Denture.
44 Centerpiece.
47 Arrange strategically.
49 Gave to a common fund.
50 Old-womanish.
52 Juncture line.
53 East Indies coarse sugar.
54 Conveyed roughly.
57 Wine descriptive.
58 That: Fr.
59 Valley of Goliath's death.
63 Shoelace.
64 ___ rose.
66 Waste material.
68 Sound quality.
69 East Indies vine.
70 Roman Empire region.
72 European finch.
73 Latvian city.
74 Argentine tree.
75 Accompany.
77 Paterfamilias.
78 Overcome by ennui.
79 Sans femmes party.
80 Varangians.
81 Scottish fog.
83 In a slight way.
85 Water pitcher.
87 Pro ___
88 Sluggish.
89 Made level.
92 Man who bought us Alaska.
94 Asian animal: 2 words.
98 Dragoon's weapon.
99 Yemen's capital.
100 Implore.
102 Plowed ground.
103 Dilettantish.
104 "Peter Pan" lass.
105 Swiss canton.
108 Egyptian king.
109 Bakery item.
110 War club of yore.
111 Gained.
114 Chick.
115 Homburg makings.
116 New Mexican city: 2 words.
118 Not so hot.
120 Prevalent.
122 Penetrated.
123 Wide open.
124 Cellulose fabric.
125 Office holding period.
126 "Man Without A Country."
127 Parental gray hair source.

DOWN

1 Light fabric.
2 Come to: 2 words.
3 Having a scalloped margin.
4 Most westerly of the Aleutians.
5 Place.
6 Opera maestro Alberto ___
7 Luau baking pit.
8 Trigger's tresses.
9 Opposed to.
10 Climbing the ladder of success: 2 words.
11 Poetaster's before.
12 Jew or Arab.
13 Winged.
14 Enticement.
15 "Fables In Slang" author.
16 Iolite or spinel.
17 Thankless one.
19 German river.
22 Urged on.
28 Network.
30 Pieta figure.
33 Young swan.
34 But: Lat.
36 Chamber.
37 Good customer for 39 Down: 2 words.
39 Trip-planning outfit: 2 words.
41 Hardy heroine.
43 Blue grass.
45 Nothing.
46 London lift.
48 Equal.
49 Eucharist plate.
51 Official proclamations.
53 Inhabitant.
54 Positions.
55 Attacked: 2 words.
56 City in Florida.
58 Arrow poison.
60 French river.
61 Broadway backer.
62 Intoxicating.
65 Fraulein's "never".
67 Nourished.
70 Challenged.
71 Gleason phrase: 4 words.
76 Facts.
78 Of northern regions.
82 Attire.
84 Debussy's "La ___"
86 Undersized.
87 Wrest.
89 Slip away.
90 Manifesting deviation.
91 Convenant twixt nations.
92 Sensible.
93 Society laws.
95 Scottish brigand.
96 Flatter much.
97 Gossip.
99 Quit the party.
101 Joke.
104 Crisp cracker.
106 Heroic narrative.
107 Vote in.
110 Japanese ship designation.
112 Form of silica.
113 Malayan palm.
115 Lavish party.
117 Bardot's dix.
118 Thrash.
119 Cozy room.
121 Maiden name denotation.

Answer on Page 35



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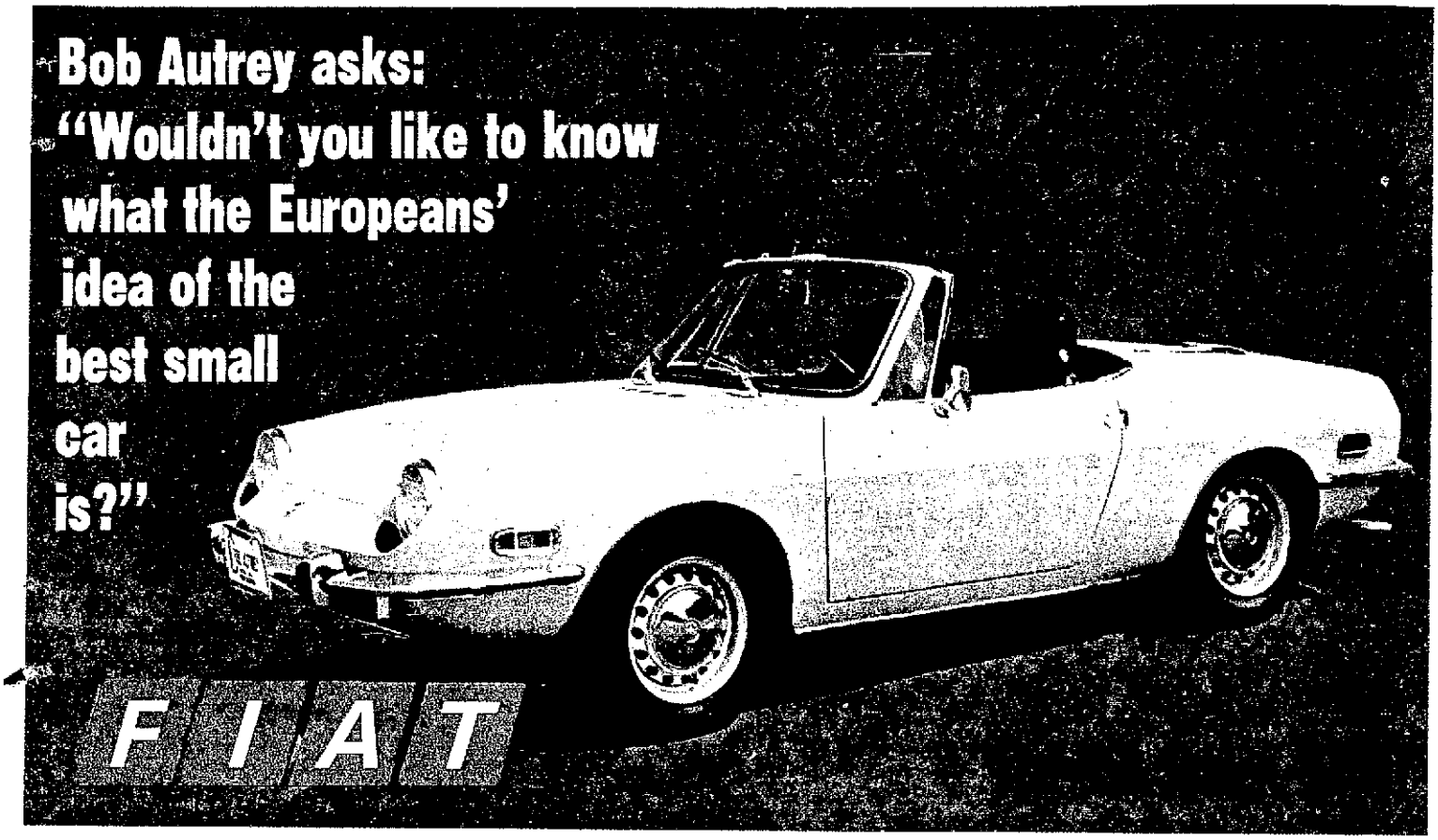
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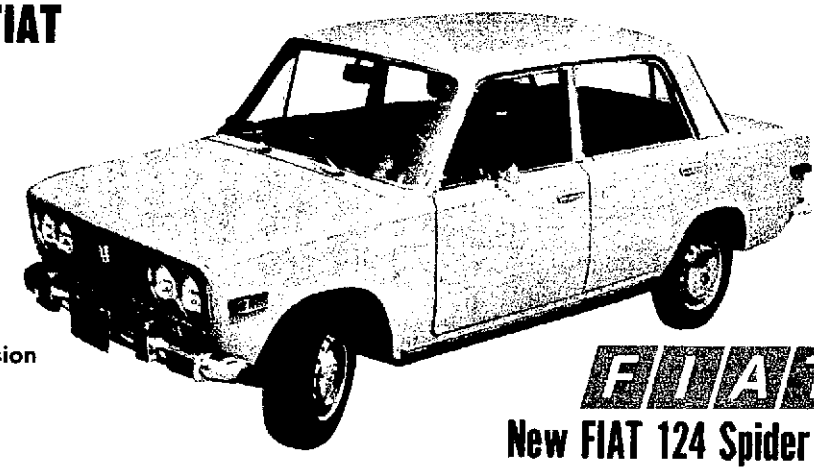


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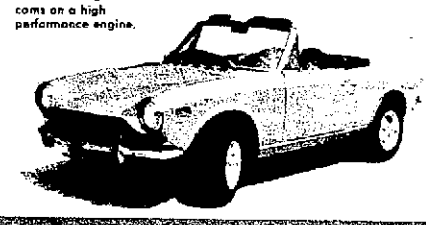


In America, one gets a somewhat distorted idea of who's who in small cars. Most Americans assume that Volkswagen invented the small car. And that Volkswagen is the biggest selling small car in Europe, as well as America. The truth is that both these assumptions are misconceptions. To start with, Fiat invented the small car, way back in 1936. (It was called the Topolino, which is Italian for "Little Mouse." And secondly, Fiat is the biggest selling car in Europe, where they've been buying small cars for three generations. For every Volkswagen sold in Italy, eight Fiats are sold in Germany. For every Renault sold in Italy, three Fiats are sold in France. For every Volvo sold in Italy, nine Fiats are sold in Sweden. You might well consider all this if you're thinking about sinking a couple of thousand dollars or so into a small car. After all, when it comes to small cars, you can't fool a European.

FIAT

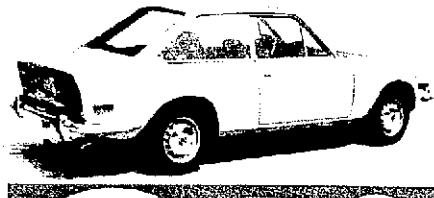
New FIAT 124 Spider $3699

5-Speed gearbox. Companion to the new 124 Sport Coupe, the 124 Spider features 4-wheel disc brakes, radial tires and Pininfarina styling. It's also the lowest priced sports car in the U.S.A. to offer dual overhead cams on a high performance engine.



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

APRIL 18, 1971

parade

cover story: Joan Kennedy—
Coming Into Her Own
by Lloyd Shearer

How One School Turns
Bad Guys Into Good Guys
by George Kannar



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KHRUSHCHEV ON THE GROUNDS OF HIS DACHA.

Q. *I would like to know if Nikita Khrushchev has ever seen the American version of his book,* Khrushchev Remembers. *If so, what does he think of it? Also are U.S. tourists permitted to bring into the Soviet Union copies of* Khrushchev Remembers *and* Dr. Zhivago?—*Herbert Kendall, Burlington, Vt.*

A. Two copies of *Khrushchev Remembers* were delivered to the Khrushchev dacha outside Moscow early in January. Reportedly Mr. K. was surprised and delighted at the structuring of his reminiscences after the book was translated to him.

According to Alexander Fvstafiev, press attaché of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., "American tourists are allowed to bring into the Soviet Union any type of personal belonging including copies of *Khrushchev Remembers* or *Dr. Zhivago* just so long as these books are not disseminated to Soviet citizens for anti-Soviet purposes." In other words, if a tourist brings such books into the Soviet Union, he should also bring them out.

Q. *Who said: "Rest is good but its brother is boredom"?—Ronald Rothenberg, Newark, N.J.*

A. French writer and philosopher Voltaire.



Q. *I see that William Bundy is becoming editor of the highly respected magazine,* Foreign Affairs. *Was not this the same Bundy who was responsible for advising Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to get into and escalate the war in Vietnam?—Carol Ames, Iowa City, Iowa.*

A. Bundy, during his working time in the State and Defense Departments, was regarded as a war hawk of the top stripe, although he was most tactful and diplomatic about it. Along with his brother, McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, he was, as Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, an important architect of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

William Bundy is currently a research associate with the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His academic fate has been more prestigious than that which befell his colleagues, Dean Rusk and Walt Whitman Rostow.

Q. *What's happened to Janet Gaynor, the film star of yesteryear? Is it true that she is married to a man 50 years her junior?—T. Owens, Palm Springs, Calif.*

A. Janet Gaynor, 64, who won the first Academy Award ever given to a film actress in 1928 for her performance in *Seventh Heaven*, has been married since 1964 to former producer Paul Gregory, 50. They live in Desert Hot Springs, Calif. Miss Gaynor was formerly wed to Adrian, the late dress designer.



JANET GAYNOR WITH HUSBAND PAUL GREGORY. THEY HAVE A RANCH, RAISE SQUABS.

Q. *In* Little Big Man *director Arthur Penn portrays General Custer as a vainglorious, incompetent, effeminate, racist mass murderer. Is this cinematic character assassination or is it historically correct?—M.R.C., Brighton, Mass.*

A. Psychiatrist Karl Menninger, writing in a 1947 medical journal, described Custer as "a man who in the name of warfare, executed surprise attacks upon communities of men, women and children and slaughtered the women and children along with the men . . . who disregarded the safety of his troops to the extent of sending them into hostile territory with insufficient military preparation and protection to their almost certain (and quite pointless) death . . . who presumably planned the sacrifice of the lives of the bulk of his command in order to achieve a minor piece of personal military glory."

Concludes Menninger: "These data describe a personality type only too familiar to psychiatrists, falling into a category of psychopathology typically characterized by excessive vanity, complete disregard for the feelings or safety of others, a lack of loyalty either to cause or friends, either to the principles of humanity or to the established code of ethics."



NATALIE ROBERT MARION

Q. *Please list the wives and offspring of actor Robert Wagner. I was told that he has a teenage son by a former Vietnamese wife whom he married in France. —S. J., Groveland, Mass.*

A. Wagner has been married twice: to actress Natalie Wood and to Marion Donen, former wife of director Stanley Donen. He has a 6-year-old daughter from his second marriage.

Q. *Does the CIA run Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty? –Ellen Gage, Charlottesville, Va.*

A. These West German-based radio stations are largely operations of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency whose director is Richard Helms.

continued

parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 18, 1971

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PERSONALITY PARADE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



HITLER WITH EVA BRAUN WHOM HE FINALLY WED

Q. *Is there any proof that Adolf Hitler was a sex pervert or that his murderous behavior was motivated by sexual inadequacy?—J. H. Knowles, Berkeley, Calif.*

A. Russian pathologists who autopsied Hitler's remains, reported in 1968 that he was a victim of "monorchism," a man born sexually incomplete. A 1943 study of Hitler's personality by the Office of Strategic Services, wartime predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency, reveals that Hitler was a masochist who could achieve full sexual satisfaction only as a result of sadistic punishment by a female.

Dr. Norbert Bromberg of Tarrytown, N.Y. and the Albert Finstein College of Medicine, New York City, is preparing a popular book on Adolf Hitler which will reveal in detail Hitler's sex life. At a recent meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association in New York City, Dr. Bromberg gave a paper entitled, *Further Observations on Hitler's Character and its Development.*

Another outstanding reference is *The Death of Adolf Hitler* by L. Bezymenski, published in this country by Harcourt, Brace in 1968.

There is a great deal of evidence that Hitler was also a syphilitic, a sociopath, and of course a hypochondriac who was an easy mark for medical quacks of all types.

Dr. Bromberg hopes to alert the public through his future book to the symptoms of paranoidal behavior in potential governmental leaders.



Q. *I am writing to inquire if you can print any news of Audie Murphy—how did his bankruptcy petition end? What was the verdict at his recent trial for attempted murder? Finally, does the future hold any rays of hope for a readjusted existence for our World War II hero?—Christina E. MacDonald, Boston, Mass.*

A. Murphy lost heavily on Mideast oil investments during the Six Day War, never actually declared bankruptcy. Last October he was acquitted of a charge of assaulting a Burbank dog trainer. At the present time the former World War II hero hopes to produce some independent films.

Q. *Does Chief Justice Warren Burger wear a back brace?—Helen Lindsay Vance, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. He does because of spinal trouble.

Q. *Re the My Lai massacre, is it true that Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster in charge of the Americal Division, was whitewashed in an acquittal by superior officers because of the West Point bond?—Helen Greer, Albany, N.Y.*

A. Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, charged with covering up the massacre, had those charges dropped on Jan. 29, 1971 by Lieut. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, First Army Commander, because "they were not supported by the available evidence."

Q. *Who is the wit who came up with this one: "A recession is when your neighbor loses his job. A depression is when you lose your job. A panic is when your wife loses her job."?—Ann Stanhope, Philadelphia, Pa.*

A. Humorist Robert Orben, former Red Skelton TV-writer, is the jokesmith.



Q. *Does Sen. John Tower of Texas wear lifts in his shoes? How tall is he?—C. T. Wayne, Waco, Tex.*

A. Tower, 5 foot 5, does not wear lifts in his shoes.

Q. *Who was the first Jewish politician elected to the British House of Commons? Was it Disraeli?—John Cooley, Portland, Oreg.*

A. No, it was Lionel Nathan de Rothschild, first elected in 1847 and subsequently reelected four times without being able to take his seat. Parliament finally removed its requirement of a Christian oath and in 1858 permitted Rothschild to take his oath on the Old Testament. His son, appointed a baron in 1885, became the first practicing Jew in the British House of Lords.

Q. *Charles Engelhard, the platinum king who died a few weeks ago—was he really the inspiration for the character "Goldfinger," by Ian Fleming? Also is it true that Engelhard in his will, bequeathed one billion dollars to each of his five daughters?—P. T., Far Hills, N.J.*

A. Engelhard, the original of Ian Fleming's Goldfinger, and a friend of Popes and Presidents, especially Lyndon Johnson who cultivated him, was one of the world's wealthiest men when he suddenly died in his sleep last month at age 54, in Boca Grande, Fla. Engelhard left a wife and five daughters, four of whom are single. Each girl will eventually inherit millions but certainly not a billion each. The four unmarried daughters are Susan, 23; Sophie, 21; Sally, 18, and Charlene 16.



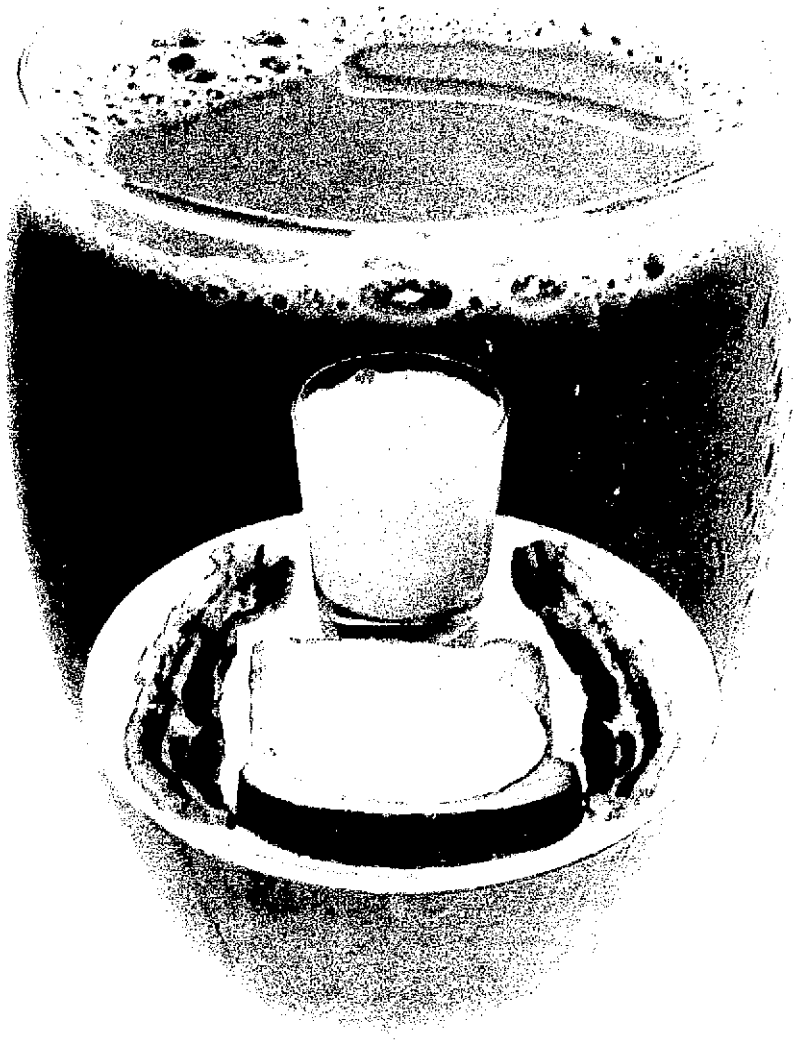
THE LATE CHARLES ENGELHARD AND WIFE. HE WAS MODEL FOR "GOLDFINGER," ACTED BY GERT FROBE, SHOWN BELOW WITH WIFE.



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Joan Kennedy—Coming Into Her Own

by Lloyd Shearer



—Women's Wear Daily

A few weeks ago Joan Kennedy gave a dinner in Washington for conductor Rafael Kubelik and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and showed up wearing hot pants and tunic. Previously she had worn the outfit in Hollywood where several producers thought that she belonged in films.

Last month, Joan Kennedy, 34, golden-haired, green-eyed, beautiful wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), was paid $7500 by singer Andy Williams to play a little Debussy on his television program.

She was also booked to appear April 16 with the Boston Pops Orchestra in Bonn, Germany, to narrate "Peter and the Wolf."

These two stage appearances do not constitute particularly earth-shattering achievements. But to Joan Bennett Kennedy they mean a great deal—especially her performance on the Williams TV show in Hollywood.

"To think," she exclaims, "that they actually paid me for my work, a guest star's fee, that they thought I was worth it, that they really wanted me and that I contributed something—I can't tell you what it's done for my ego!

"To accompany Andy Williams on the piano, to follow Henry Mancini's conducting, to be treated like a regular pro—it's given me self-confidence and enthusiasm. I start thinking, 'Maybe I can have a musical career of my own? Maybe I can be more than Ted Kennedy's wife?' It's sort of like coming out of the shadows."



Of the $7500 Joan earned as a guest star on the Andy Williams TV show she plans to give most of it to Robert Kennedy Foundation. Both Joan and sister Candy are photogenic.

Figuratively speaking, Joan Kennedy has been living in the shadows ever since the late Francis Cardinal Spellman married her to Ted Kennedy in November, 1958. Theirs was one of the most lavish extravaganzas of the decade. The bridegroom was bugged for sound with a microphone under his left lapel, and the entire wedding ceremony with a cast of 1000 guests was photographed in technicolor by a professional film crew.

When Joan first married into the family she was more than a little uneasy. The Kennedys—male and female—were a group of strong, domineering, competitive personalities.

The competition

To compete against her sisters-in-law, sophisticated Jacqueline Kennedy and athletic and fecund Ethel Kennedy, to know that her husband was headed for the political arena in which she had never played—the setup understandably enough contributed to a young bride's basic insecurity.

"I always used to say," Joan tells friends, "that Ted should have married my younger sister Candy. She was always the family athlete. She plays tennis and golf and rides beautifully, while I'm still allergic to horses. (Candy is married to Robert McMurrey, a

Houston lawyer). But my tennis is getting better and so is my skiing. Anyway, I guess there's no going back now. Ted met me and not my sister."

The couple met in October, 1957, when music major Joan Bennett (daughter of a Catholic mother and a Protestant father) was attending Manhattanville College, a Catholic institution in Purchase, N.Y., previously attended by Rose Kennedy (Ted's mother), Jean (his sister) and Ethel (his sister-in-law). The Kennedy family was donating a gymnasium to the school, and Ted, then a student in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia Law School, was on hand to make the dedication speech.

'Who's the blonde?'

Joan attended the tea which followed the dedication, and Ted, with the well-trained Kennedy eye for a curvaceous figure and a pretty face, immediately spotted her. "Who's the blonde?" he asked his sister Jean.

In a matter of minutes he was introduced. The courtship began that night via telephone when Kennedy returned to Charlottesville. It bloomed when he introduced Joan to her first ski slope in Stowe, Vt., during her Christmas vacation.

"It was then," Joan remembers, "that I fell in love with him."

That was more than a dozen years ago. Since her marriage, Joan has weathered the assassination of her two brothers-in-law, the lingering death of the family patriarch Joe Kennedy, three miscarriages, Ted's near fatal airplane crash with Birch Bayh in 1964, the tragic accident at Chappaquiddick, plus the many deaths in Ethel Kennedy's family. On balance her married years have been punctuated more by tragedy than triumph.



Joan, Ted, and two of their three children. She was born in New York, reared in its suburbs. Her parents were divorced in Titusville, Fla., last year.



Joan goes through White House receiving line, gets studied look from Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, Philippines First Lady. Mrs. Nixon is in background.

All of this has matured, saddened, sobered, and deepened the once gay young suburban debutante.

In the early years of her marriage when she was more shy and inhibited than she is now, Joan accepted the maxim that "in this family, you follow the crowd." This included summers at Hyannis Port, winter ski vacations, world travels, and of course the numerous Kennedy political campaigns. She attended the right teas, volunteered for the right charities, always presented the right image, and constantly learned.

During her first pregnancy when Ted was away for the last two months helping with his brother's Presidential campaign, Joan says, "I realized then that if I didn't travel with Ted, I would hardly ever see him."

So she became an experienced campaigner, charming her audiences with tiny, gentle, ladylike speeches: "My name is Joan Kennedy, and I want to say thank you for the Kennedy family. I ask you to send Bobby, Ted, John, Birch [etc.] back to the Senate, House, Congress [etc.]."

Between campaigns, rallies, St. Patrick's Day parades and other functions, Joan returned to her own interests: reading (she likes historical romances such as *Nicholas and Alexandra* and the works of Irving Stone), but above all, music. She has played the piano since the age of 5, and, says no less an authority than Henry Mancini: "She plays exceedingly well, with feeling and understanding. She knows what she's doing at the keyboard."

Mother of three

At age 34, mother of Kara, 11; Teddy, 9, and Patrick, 3, mistress of three homes, in Boston, Hyannis Port, and the $500,000 main residence in McLean, Va.—Joan Kennedy has finally reached that point in life where she is learning to assert her own personality.

"For years I went along with everything the family said," she admits, "because I didn't dare to do otherwise. But now I speak up and say what I think, and it seems to work out better for everyone."

Blessed with a shapely figure (5 feet 7, 114 pounds), Joan is not afraid to show it. She likes clothes and has on occasion worn mini skirts and hot pants. Her ski clothes fit as if she were born into them and reveal a figure tantalizing enough to make any man look twice.

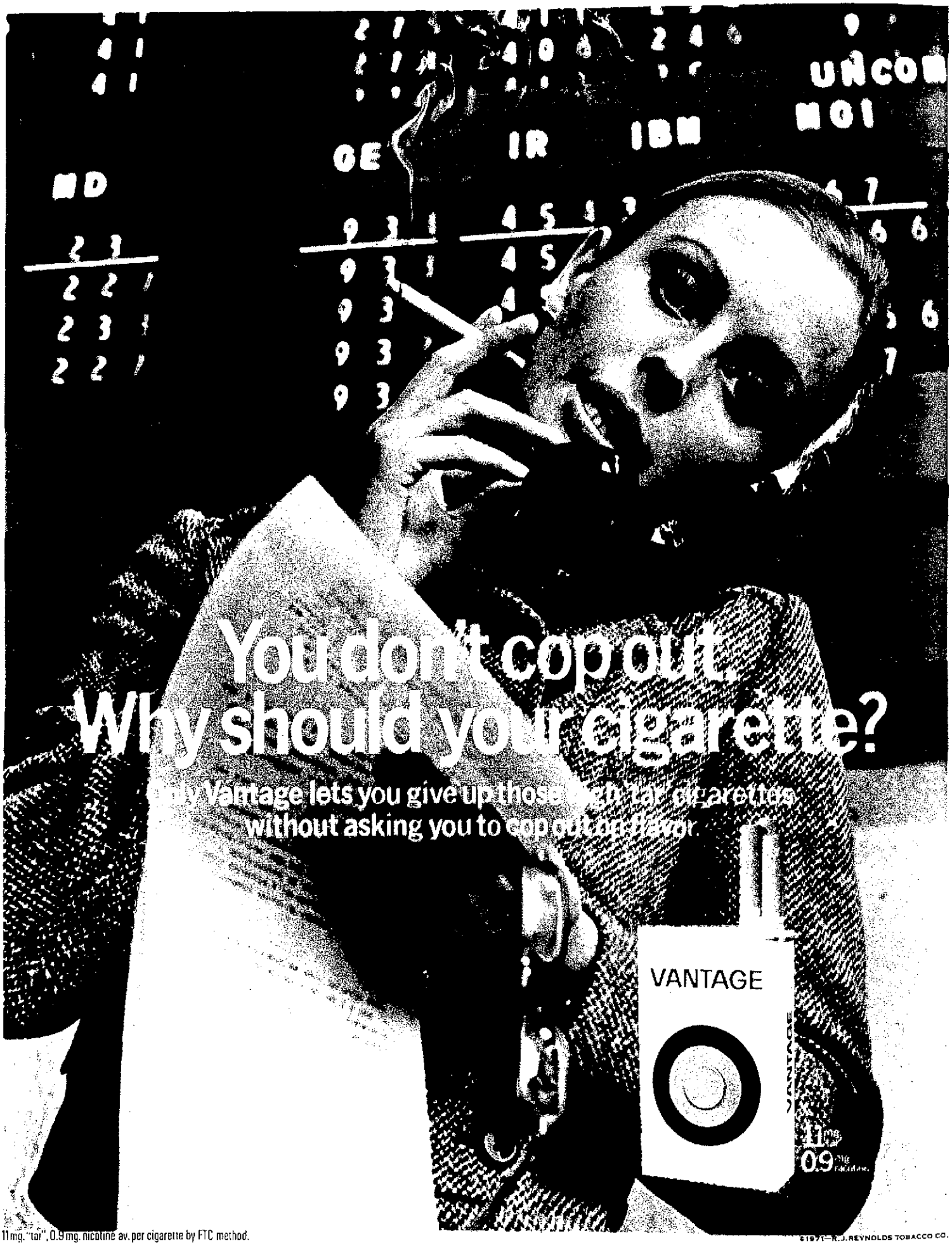
Although she has all the creature comforts she wants, all the domestic help she needs, five in service including talented multipurpose secretary Rosalie Helm, Joan also realizes that her husband is the recipient of more death threats and crank mail than any other man in Government.

Fears for husband

She does not want him to run for the Presidency and has said so numerous times. She fears a third assassination, but she knows, too, that Ted simply cannot and will not quit the political arena or seek to escape his destiny.

As to her own destiny, a close friend says, "For years Joan took a back seat to the other Kennedy women, to Jackie, Ethel, Pat Lawford, Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith, and, of course, Rose Kennedy. But now the doors are beginning to open for her. She's the prettiest of the Kennedy lot, she's developing into the Washington hostess with the mostest. She's enormously photogenic and she can play the piano.

"She was so good on the Andy Williams show that I understand several Hollywood producers would like to star her in films. Can you picture that: Joan Kennedy, the film star. It's not beyond probability, you know. Yes, Joansie is coming into her own."



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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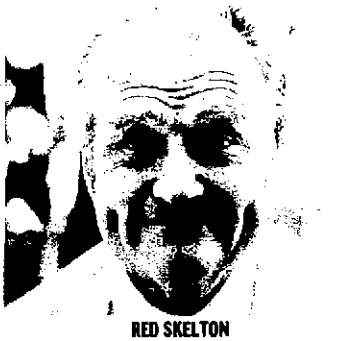
ED SULLIVAN



LAWRENCE WELK



LASSIE



RED SKELTON

FAREWELL, OLDTIMERS

Four of TV's oldest mainstays--the Ed Sullivan Show, Lawrence Welk, Red Skelton, and Lassie--have all been canceled. They will not be seen this fall, perhaps in another year or two these programs will be re-structured, re-sold, and re-shown. But don't hold your breath.

Deprived of some 12 hours of prime time by the Federal Communications Commission, the three major TV networks ruthlessly purged their programs this year.

CBS dumped Beverly Hillbillies, Mayberry, Green Acres, Hee Haw, Family Affair, Jim Nabors and Andy Griffith.

NBC dropped Julia, Bill Cosby, Andy Williams, High Chaparral, Name of the Game, and Shiloh, originally The Virginian.

In addition to handing multimillionaire Lawrence Welk his pink slip, ABC did the same to Johnny Cash, Danny Thomas, Pearl Bailey, That Girl, Young Lawyers, and Dan August.

The fatality rate of TV shows is enormous. Success in television has little to do with merit, a lot to do with time-slots. If a TV show lasts two years, it's considered a success. Lucille Ball, of course, who's been on the small tube since 1951, is considered something of a miracle.

THE CASE OF TAKAKO NAKAMURA

Two years ago, Takako Nakamura, 28, a Japanese girl who worked in the Toho Zinc Company as a lathe operator, committed suicide by hurling herself from a speeding train. Her death was listed in Anaka, Japan, as an ordinary suicide. Nothing was thought of it.

Several weeks ago, however, Takako's body was exhumed and autopsied. The pathologist revealed that Takako Nakamura was a victim of cadmium poisoning.

Cadmium is a bluish-white metallic element occurring in small quantities in zinc ores. It is used in electroplating, the manufacture of fusible alloys, and in the control of atomic fission.

Before her death, Takako dragged herself in agonizing pain from one hospital to another, suspecting cadmium poisoning. Her diary, for example, carries this notation: "The doctors cannot diagnose my disease. I am afraid it is cadmium poisoning. It is running through my whole body. Pain eats away at me. I feel I want to tear out my stomach. Tear out all of my insides and cast them away."

Cadmium poisoning infects the bones of a human being and makes them so brittle that just by coughing, the victim can break his entire rib cage. A worker who inhales cadmium fumes can die of emphysema, or cadmium can accumulate in the kidneys and deprive the bones of calcium, which makes them break almost upon touch.

The case of Takako Nakamura has become a cause célèbre throughout Japan. When Eisaku Sato, Japan's Prime Minister, read the details of her misery, he broke down in tears, announced that no matter how great the opposition from the business world, he was determined to get passed the strongest kind of anti-pollution bill.

Such a bill has not yet been passed, but Japan at last has become aware of what mining and metal plating companies and other industrial users of cadmium are doing to their country and its people.

For example, the Chofu municipal government in western Tokyo recently ordered its farmers not to sell or ship their spinach after a high concentration of cadmium was detected in vegetable samples.

Two months ago it conducted a survey of rice harvested last year and found cadmium concentration of 31.8 parts per million in the soil sample collected from paddy fields.

Tokyo's safety standard for cadmium in rice is 0.4 ppm.

If it is not already, Japan may well be on her way to becoming the world's single most polluted country, surely a too high price to pay for its geometrical rate of industrial growth, its constantly rising gross national product, and its expanding material prosperity.

There is scant satisfaction in achieving creature comforts or an increased standard of living if one is not around to enjoy them.

continued

Reader's Digest recaptures 30 years of America's favorite music.

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COLD WAR IN PARADISE Ever hear of a peaceful palm-tree-studded island in the Indian Ocean named Diego Garcia?

It's a coral paradise, a thousand miles south of India, and it's inhabited by 300 fishermen.

Starting this month the cold war is scheduled to take over that island paradise. American and British builders will arrive to turn Diego Garcia into a major naval communications base to counteract the growing Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean.

According to the British who own the island, construction workers will first erect a giant airstrip capable of taking the American C-5A's and the British VC-10's. Radio experts will then erect a worldwide communications network.

Next, workers will be flown in to transform the lagoon with its 140-foot depth into a new port capable of taking U.S. aircraft carriers and British ships.

It's all part of a 1966 U.S.-British agreement to establish a communications center on Diego Garcia. Naturally the U.S. agreed to foot the bill: $17 million to start with.

The islanders of Diego Garcia are still largely unaware of what will happen to their island. In the past their biggest happening was the visit every six months of a supply ship from Mauritius which carried away their salted fish and copra.

Now they've been told that because Soviet ships have entered the southern waters of the Indian Ocean, their island has become very important.

To date, however, none of them has ever seen a Soviet ship.

NEW IMAGE Once the private playground of the rich and titled, Monte Carlo, gambling capital of Europe, is going democratic.

Like many an American industrialist, Prince Rainier, ruler of the Mediterranean principality of Monaco, has come to believe that it is far better to earn the fast nickel rather than the slow dollar.

"Monte Carlo," he explains, "can no longer afford to remain the exclusive province of the wealthy. To survive we must cater to the mass audience."

In order to attract tours and tourists in large numbers--Americans and Germans are the best spenders --Rainier has been conferring of late with William Walton, president of Holiday Inns of Memphis, Tenn., a corporation which has enjoyed phenomenal success in erecting hotels throughout the world.

A 350-room Holiday Inn is rising in Monte Carlo and will be fitted out with the latest in gambling equipment--slot machines, dice tables, the regular Las Vegas trappings.

In the beginning Las Vegas attracted tourists by offering hotel rooms at $6 per night, and luring tourists to the gaming tables. Rooms at the Holiday Inn in Monte Carlo will rent for more than $6 per night, but the gimmick is essentially the same.

POLITICOS AND PUNDITS As the Presidential campaigners warm up, so, too, do their biographers, authorized and unauthorized.

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Bob Novak are hard at work on a book dealing with President Nixon and his Administration. Jules Witcover of The Los Angeles Times is researching Spiro Agnew in depth for an unauthorized biography. Robert Marsh, who years ago helped organize Spiro's gubernatorial campaign in Maryland, is having his book, Agnew, the Unexamined Man, published next month.

And that's just for starters. Inevitably we will have a book on Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Presidential choice of Democratic Party regulars; Sen. George McGovern, the crusader from South Dakota; Sen. Harold Hughes, the Iowan with a mission, and Sen. Ted Kennedy, last of the Kennedy brothers.



NANCY KWAN IN TITLE ROLE OF FILM, "THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG."

POOR SUZIE Wanchai, the world of Suzie Wong, the red-light district of Hong Kong, has fallen upon hard times.

During the heyday of the Vietnam war, Hong Kong enjoyed a boom in war-related "services."

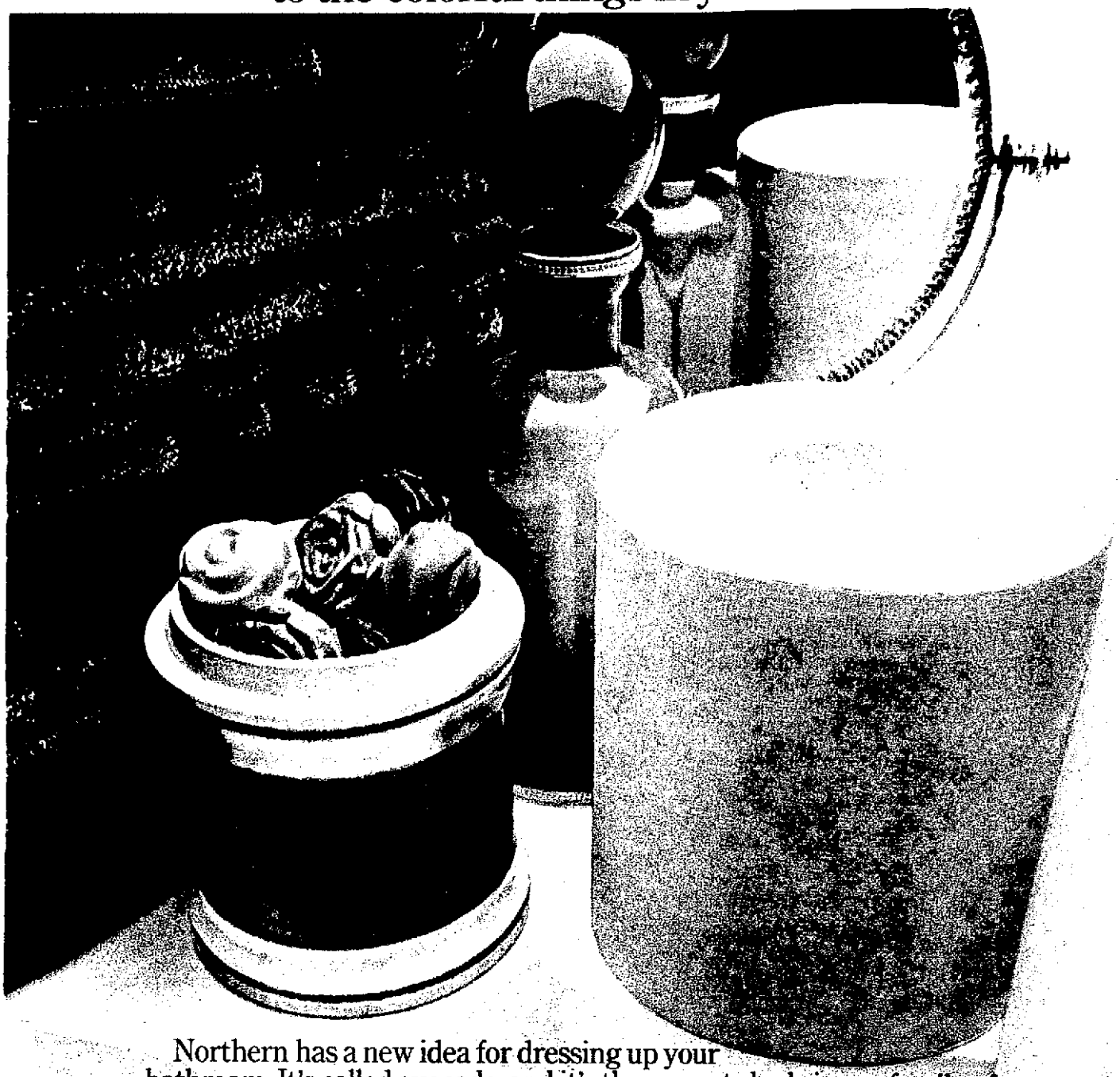
In 1969 alone, 60,000 American soldiers flew in for a week of "Rest and Recuperation," spending an average of $600 apiece--most of it on liquor and bar girls.

The "R & R" flights have now been cut by two-thirds, and the further reduction of American troop strength augurs ill for those who rely for their survival upon U.S. dollars.

The war in Vietnam has proven a disaster for the Vietnamese but, throughout the Far East, an economic windfall for other nations --especially Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea, Thailand, Okinawa, and the Philippines.

All of these nations expect the U.S. to spend millions on the reconstruction of post-war Vietnam, and all of them, of course, want in on the deal.

Add an avocado to the colorful things in your bathroom.



Northern has a new idea for dressing up your bathroom. It's called avocado, and it's the newest shade in our family of sunny colors—yellow, blue, pink, and pure white. We also have some other nice things in store for you.

Like strength and absorbency to resist shredding. Tenderness. A soft, pleasant new scent. And a coupon that saves you seven cents.

7¢

7 cents off on our new avocado bathroom tissue or any other shade.



7¢ Offer good only on 4-roll pack.

STORE COUPON

7¢

Mr. Dealer: Please redeem this coupon on the purchase of Northern Bathroom Tissue and send to American Can Company, P.O. Box 1115, Clinton, Iowa 52732. You will be paid 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Northern Bathroom Tissue to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products' purchase is shown. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Coupons presented through outside agencies or others who are not retail distributors become void when so presented. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved.

This offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited or license is required. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Limit: one coupon to a customer. American Can Company Consumer Products.

7¢

Patterns by Pauline



Sleeveless Topcoat

Gently gathered in the back, and slit up the front so you never lose sight of what's underneath—be it pants or a slim little dress—this sleeveless topcoat is made of easy-to-crochet Afghan squares. In this spring's hottest color combination of red, white and blue or in your three favorite colors, it's fun to make and great to wear!

P-643 has complete crochet directions for sizes Small (10-12), Medium (14-16) and Large (18-20) inclusive.

To order PARADE patterns, print name, address, zip code and pattern number; and send 50¢ to PARADE, Dept. BB, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



Bring The Bloom of Beauty To Your Complexion

Every day your complexion can grow a little lovelier, lavishly cared for with a remarkable blend of tropical moist oils which has the skin-cherishing ability to help capture and maintain the precious bloom of true complexion beauty.

The fine, fair promise of skin beauty is initially determined beneath the surface of normal skin where the tiny oil and moisture reservoirs establish a delicate balance by releasing just the right natural nourishment to keep the complexion soft, supple and gloriously alive.

Cosmetic researchers have constantly borne in mind this basic understanding of the human skin in their efforts to find ways and means to improve and cherish its most precious qualities. With Oil of Olay, a unique blend of tropical moist oils, has come the realization that at last it is possible to assist nature by complementing the flow of the skin's natural oil and moisture and help to bring long-term youth and beauty to the complexion of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

When the beautifying moist oil is lavished on your skin nightly before you sleep, and worn every day beneath your make-up, your complexion will begin to benefit immediately. Being remarkably compatible with the natural fluids of the skin, the moist Oil of Olay readily merges with nature's existing reserves and helps maintain the vital measures of moisture responsible for the dew-fresh appearance of a lovely complexion. Youthful freshness and radiance can become wonderfully constant on the skin.

In America this unique moist oil is available from druggists as Oil of Olay, a remarkable blend of precious elements that can bring your skin a soft, smooth bloom of beauty.

Beauty Skin-Care Specialists Recommend

To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of Oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will assure that your make-up has a perfect lasting glow.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage Oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to help smooth and beautify the skin.

* * *

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of Oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

Capitol Record Club features hundreds of top artists...including the great TOM



5 Reasons Why You Should Join America's Fastest-Growing Record Club—Today!

1 **Start your fabulous collection** the easy way...with your first record absolutely FREE! Plus 12 more top albums for just $1.87! Here's your opportunity to enjoy hours of listening pleasure immediately ...by selecting from Capitol Record Club's tremendous array of talent. Choose the 13 albums you want from the dozens shown on these pages, write their numbers in the appropriate boxes on the coupon, and you're in store for a wealth of great music. Can't find 13 you want immediately? Don't worry. Take at least one now and we will send you FREE-record certificates for the rest, redeemable anytime during your membership.

2 **You receive FREE** each month the Club's full-size, full-color magazine, KEYNOTES, offering over 400 albums. Every issue takes you inside the exciting world of records and recording stars ...through fascinating pictures and articles. KEYNOTES enables you to shop for records in the comfort of your own home while avoiding the bother of crowded stores and incomplete stock. If you want only the regular selection of your musical division, do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Or choose any other record shown...or take no record at all ... just by returning the convenient selection notice by the date specified.

3 **Choose from all the top labels** and artists. You enjoy great albums from Capitol, London, Warner Brothers, Reprise, Polydor, Parrot, MGM, Decca and more ...by headline stars like Tom Jones, The Beatles, The Lettermen, Johnny Cash, Petula Clark, Glen Campbell and many, many others!

4 **Take advantage of special** money-saving opportunities available to Club members only! Cash in on gigantic record sales...great savings on radios, television sets, tape recorders...exquisite record treasuries not available in any store at any price! And, you can charge all Club purchases on your Club credit account!

5 **Receive FREE records!** Once you have completed your enrollment agreement, you get ONE FREE ALBUM (just 25¢ shipping-handling) FOR EACH ONE YOU BUY! Don't delay. Act now to take advantage of all these exclusive Club benefits...plus your introductory record package—worth over $60 at manufacturers' regular list prices — for the special low cost of just $1.87!

CHOOSE YOUR FIRST SELECTIONS





IF ORDER CARD IS MISSING FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON

CAPITOL RECORD CLUB Member Service Center
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Please accept me for membership and send my first Club selection FREE. Bill me just $1.87 plus shipping-handling and send my 12 enrollment records. I agree to buy just 12 more records in 12 months at regular Club price of only $4.98 each plus shipping (occasional special albums slightly higher), and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, for each record I buy I may choose one record FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling). All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

IMPORTANT: please check one. The music I like best is:

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Country Sound ☐ Classical
☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Jazz ☐ New Sound

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Tel. No. _____

APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information. BC5A

Send me this first selection FREE
Send me these 12 albums for $1.87

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Start your collection with

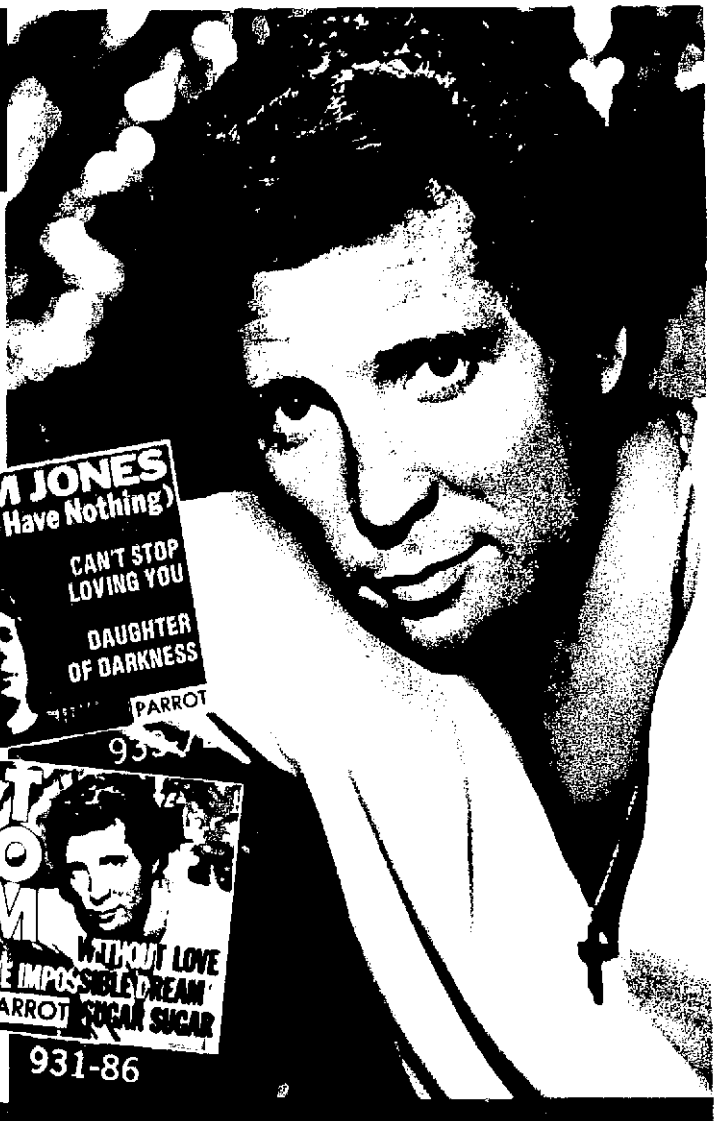
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records for only

$1.87

when you buy just 12 more during the next 12 months.

plus your first selection absolutely FREE!



FROM THESE TOP HITS!

*Electronically re-channeled to simulate stereo



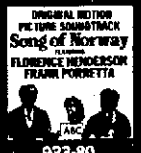
3-89



933-99



803-90



933-80



4-30



806-29



934-42



930-58



806-16



916-22



805-54



888-19



905-10



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931-38



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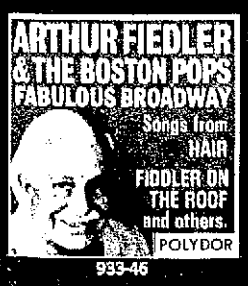
805-41



*920-85



931-04



933-46



931-84



934-28



931-96



4-04



906-51



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914-44



920-47



915-59



907-12



913-46



932-63

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931-19

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☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Tel. No. _____

APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information. BC5A

Send me this first selection FREE
Send me these 12 albums for $1.87

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JONES

Start your collection with

12

records for only

$1.87

when you buy just 12 more during the next 12 months.

plus your first selection absolutely FREE!



FROM THESE TOP HITS!

*Electronically re-channeled to simulate stereo

3-89 | 933-99 | 803-90 | 933-80 | 4-30 | 806-29 | 934-42 | 930-58 | 806-16 | 916-22

805-54 | 888-19 | 905-10 | 17-93 | 806-38 | 4-28 | 933-49

913-42 | 931-72 | 4-76 | 4-93 | 931-38 | 2-15 | 805-41 | *920-85 | 931-04

933-46 | 931-84 | 934-28 | 931-96 | 4-04 | 906-51 | 4-05 | 914-44

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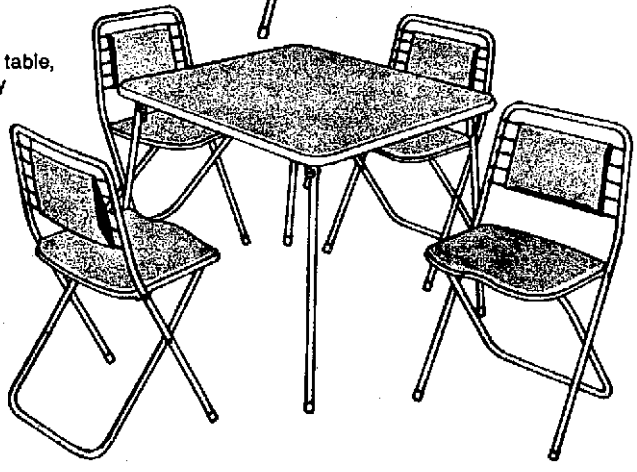


Especially fine values. Especially now!

Prices on these popular Cosco bridge sets are usually attractive. But right now, for a limited time, they're unusually attractive. And so are the bridge sets! The chairs are cushioned and contoured for comfort. The tables have flared legs for added style and sturdiness, with unseen leglocks instead of unsightly braces. And both have a handsome baked-on enamel finish, and washable, stain-resistant vinyl upholstery. Colors? Green frames with Olive upholstery, Tan frames with Parchment or Copper. Take your pick, but don't take your time!

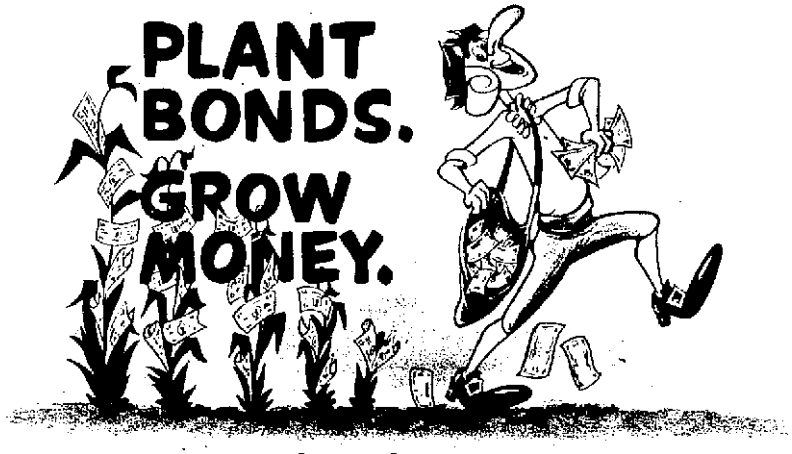
14-123 King-size table, 35" square, with striking bevel-edge top, regularly $22.50. Now $18.49. 14-110 Chairs regularly $14.50. Now $11.99. Complete set regularly $80.50.
Now $66.45.

14-235 Standard-size table, 30½" square, regularly $15.50. Now $12.99. 14-205 Chairs regularly $11.50. Now $9.49. Complete set regularly $61.50.
Now $50.95.

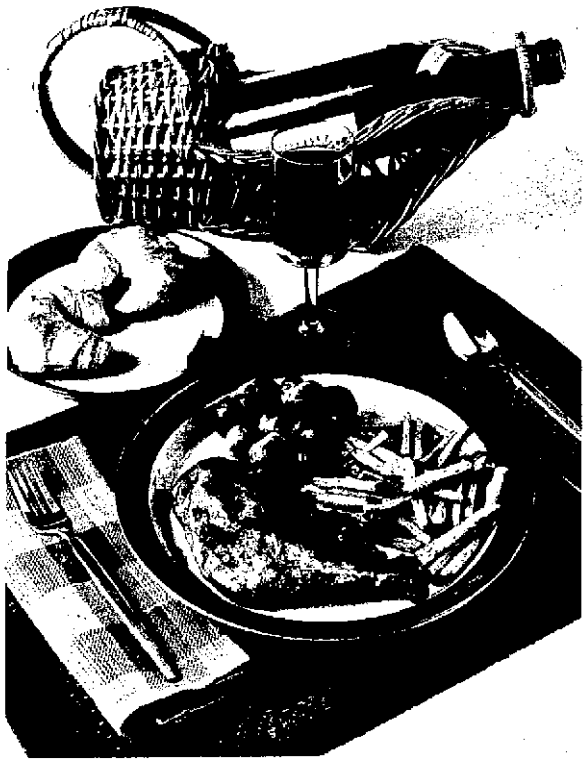


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UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



Chicken With New Flavor

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chicken is still relatively inexpensive when compared with other high protein foods, so it's a good idea to build up a repertoire of chicken dishes to insure variety in the menu department. This recipe for Mustard Broiled Chicken is most certainly one you will want to keep on hand. Easy to prepare, it is so savory that it will brighten the dinner hour.

Mustard Broiled Chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup prepared mustard
1½ tablespoons chopped scallions
½ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup packaged fine, dry bread crumbs

Sprinkle both sides of chicken with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Place skin side down on broiler rack set 6 inches from heat; broil until lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Turn; broil 10 to 15 minutes longer, until lightly browned. While chicken is broiling, combine mustard with remaining ingredients. Spread half the mustard mixture on bone side of chicken; broil 5 minutes. Turn, spread remaining mustard mixture over skin side; broil 5 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE OF PROGRESS

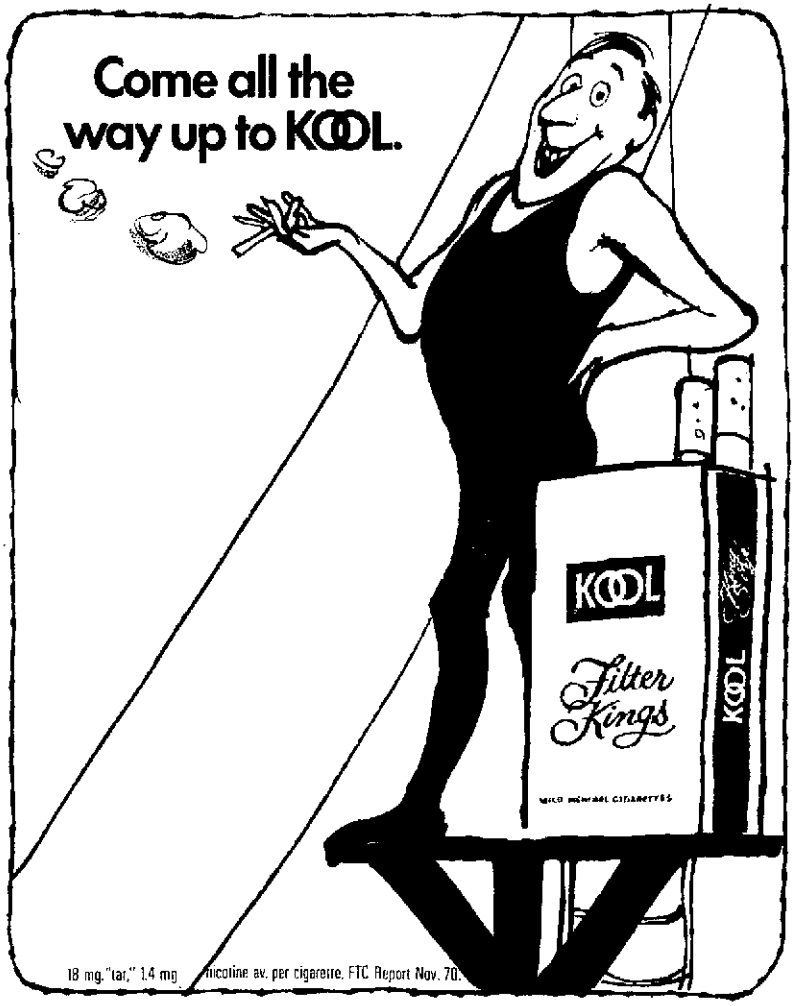
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

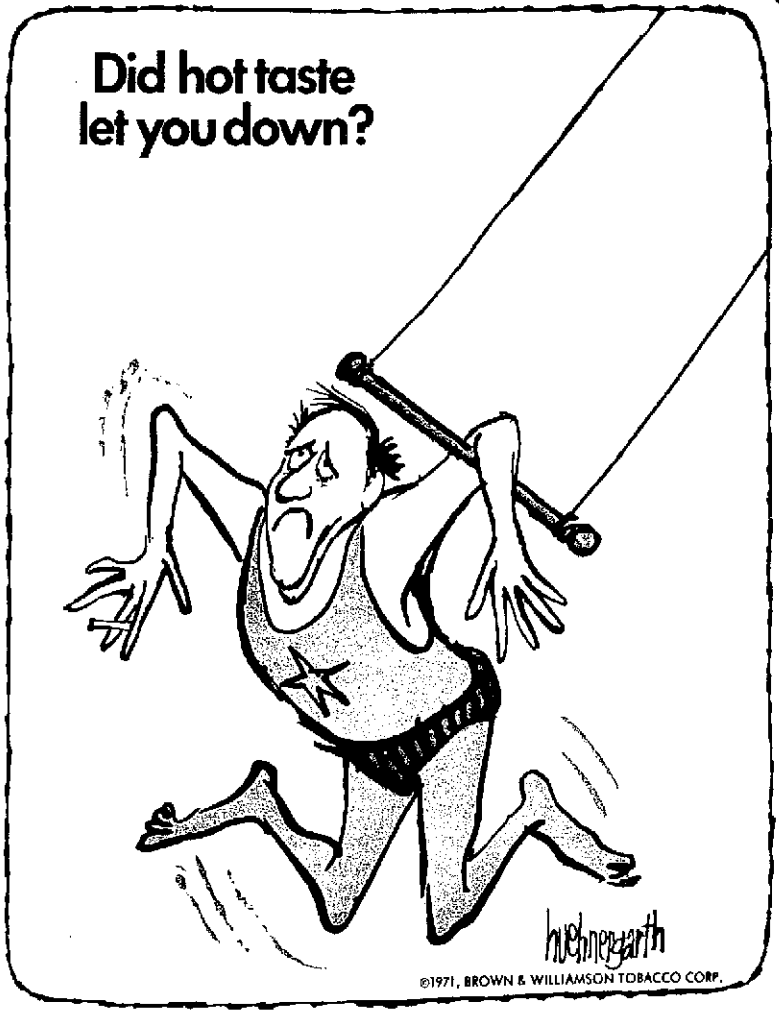


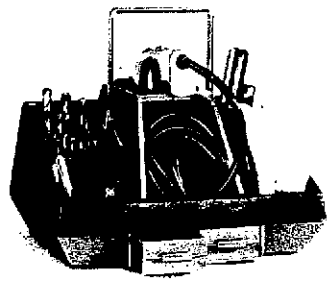


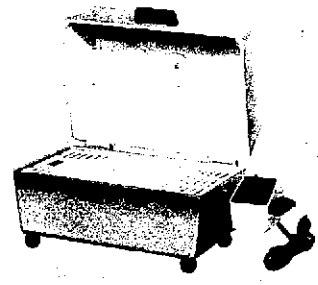
LAWN TOOL: This one *(above, left)* can help you keep grass around sprinkler heads as neatly trimmed as the rest of the lawn. Only a simple twist-and-turn motion is required. You can also use it to cut out weeds and crabgrass traveling under the lawn, as a cultivator for flower garden, and as a hole digger for planting seedlings and bulbs. $4.98 ppd. *Seidler Co., Dept. PP, 2600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057.*

PATIO SQUEEGEE: With a squeegee in its center, this broom *(above, right)* should make sweeping wet or dry trash easier for you. Each push whisks away everything—water, leaves, snow, paper; no need to use two tools or to turn broom around or upside down, claims maker. $5.98 in stores. *Vistron-Oxco, Dept. PP, 1714 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.*









DRILL ORGANIZER: One way to keep your electric drill and accessories in good order, ready for use in workshop or anywhere else, is in this portable organizer *(above, left)*. It holds any 1/4 or 3/8" drill; has 25-hole drill bit index; pockets for tools, discs, other accessories; two spillproof utility drawers. Retractable handle provides easy access to drill; molded slots allow wall or pegboard mounting. $6.25 ppd. *Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill.*

PORTABLE COOKER: Here's an electric outdoor cooker *(above, right)* you can use for everything from hamburger to Spanish Paella. It can even handle a 14-lb. turkey. The 11" x 17", 26-lb. unit has 170 sq. in. of cooking space, provides flameless heat evenly reflected by cast aluminum, imparts a charcoal flavor, needs no rotisserie. Green, orange, gold or burnt poppy. $49.95 ppd. *Hamlin, Dept. PP, Box 3703, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.*

3-WAY STEREO: You can have stereo music anywhere with a new portable 8-track tape player with built-in 3-way power. It can operate on house current, D-size batteries, and from car cigarette lighter socket. The unit provides 6.4-watts peak music power. It has speakers you can separate up to 7'; automatic program sequencing; select lever for manual sequencing. $79.95 in stores. *GE, Consumer Electronics Div., Dept. PP, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



Street riots: Ellen G. White foretold them in 1903.

Ellen G. White lived from 1827 to 1915. In 1864, she called tobacco a "slow, insidious, but malignant poison," and repeated it again in 1905.

In 1890, she forecast, "Anarchy is seeking to sweep away all law, not only divine, but human... the combinations of the poorer classes for the defense of their interests and claims; the spirit of unrest, of riot and bloodshed; all are tending to involve the whole world."

In 1891, she foresaw youth unrest and drug addiction problems.

In 1902, she predicted air pollution.

In the same year, she predicted disaster for San Francisco four years before it was destroyed by earthquake.

Ellen G. White wrote more than 55 books on health, family problems, science, education and religion – many of which are only now being proved true by experts in these fields.

In fact, much of what she wrote is still ahead of its time. Some called her a prophet. Her words guided the establishment of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Who is she? What else did she say?

Fill out and return the coupon below for a brochure on the subject. It's gratis. No one will call on you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

Adventist Information Service
514 Mineola Avenue
Carle Place, N.Y. 11514

At no obligation to me, send your complimentary booklet mentioned above.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



The waterbed—wave of the future? It started out as a fad and conversation piece, but more and more people are taking the plunge in quest of repose.

Floating Off to Dreamland

By James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

What's soft, supple, sloshy, weighs 1600 pounds, and belongs in the bedroom?

The waterbed! The bouncy, water-filled vinyl mattresses have already been installed in more than 200,000 bedrooms across the country.

Waterbeds have even sparked a new college fad. An Iowa State University coed recently set the "World's Waterbed Record" by slumbering for 100 straight hours on the undulating mattress.

The wave-action beds have won acceptance by all generations from Aquarians to Octogenarians. Although first launched on the West Coast through titillating underground newspaper ads, most merchants agree that customers are buying them for soothing slumber, not sex. "Most of our customers," says Robert Emmett Murphy, a Washington, D.C., retailer, "are middle-aged couples. We've also sold several to elderly couples. Once they take off their shoes and lie down on a waterbed, they're sold. It's like drifting on a raft in a calm sea."

Luxury models

Like any new product, improvements, innovations and accessories have been added since the first primitive plastic bag of water was introduced in Los Angeles for about $35. Today, you can still buy the cheap and simple version. But most of the market is dotted with 20-gauge transparent polyvinyl chloride air beds, with leakproof "inner tubes," in sizes ranging from standard twin and double to queen, king, and beyond. The mattresses, first designed to lie flat on the floor, are now encased in attractive stained-wood frames, complete with headboard, easily fitted with sheets and bedspreads. Most of the current crop of waterbeds are also heated through coils in the base of the mattress. Temperature can be adjusted from a bedside thermostat (90 degrees is considered ideal).

In compact kit

The entire bed comes in an easily-carried compact kit (including a garden hose) that can be set up within 90 minutes. The standard mattress, which holds about 200 gallons of water, can be filled in about 45 minutes. Although the tough vinyl hide is virtually tear-proof (you'd have to deliberately slash it with a knife), most manufacturers provide transparent patches for quick repairs.

Some kinky accessories soon to come on the market include a wide array of psychedelic lighting effects located in the footboard and beamed through the water, built-in hi-fi's and TV's, mink-trimmed frames and—would you believe—a "wave-maker." While it's not about to produce crashing combers in the waterbed, the adjustable attachment will create fast or slow ripples—that should drive you either to Dreamland or Dramamine.

Further evidence of both the safety and comfort of the waterbed can be found in their widespread use in hospitals and nursing homes. In fact, the basic waterbed concept was first devised more than 6 years ago by two physicians for bedridden patients. A spokesman for Manhattan's Mt. Sinai Hospital, which has eight waterbeds, called them "absolutely effective in easing discomfort from decubitus ulcer (bed sores)." The hospital version, however, weighs only about 600 pounds when filled. "Water is only inserted where it is needed," explains a hospital equipment manufacturer. For example, in a standard 36" by 72" medical waterbed, the water is contained in an area of only 24" by 72". Specially constructed electrically-operated hospital beds are also used since the added weight would tax most standard motor-driven medical beds.

In hotels, too

Several hotels and motels have also taken the waterbed plunge. The Hyatt House in Burlingame, Calif., claims its one water bedroom is reserved two and a half months in advance and the management is considering installation of waterbeds in about 10 percent of the 325-room unit. The Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Inn in Alexandria, Va., is awaiting delivery of its first waterbed and Holiday Inn and Kings Castle have also expressed interest.

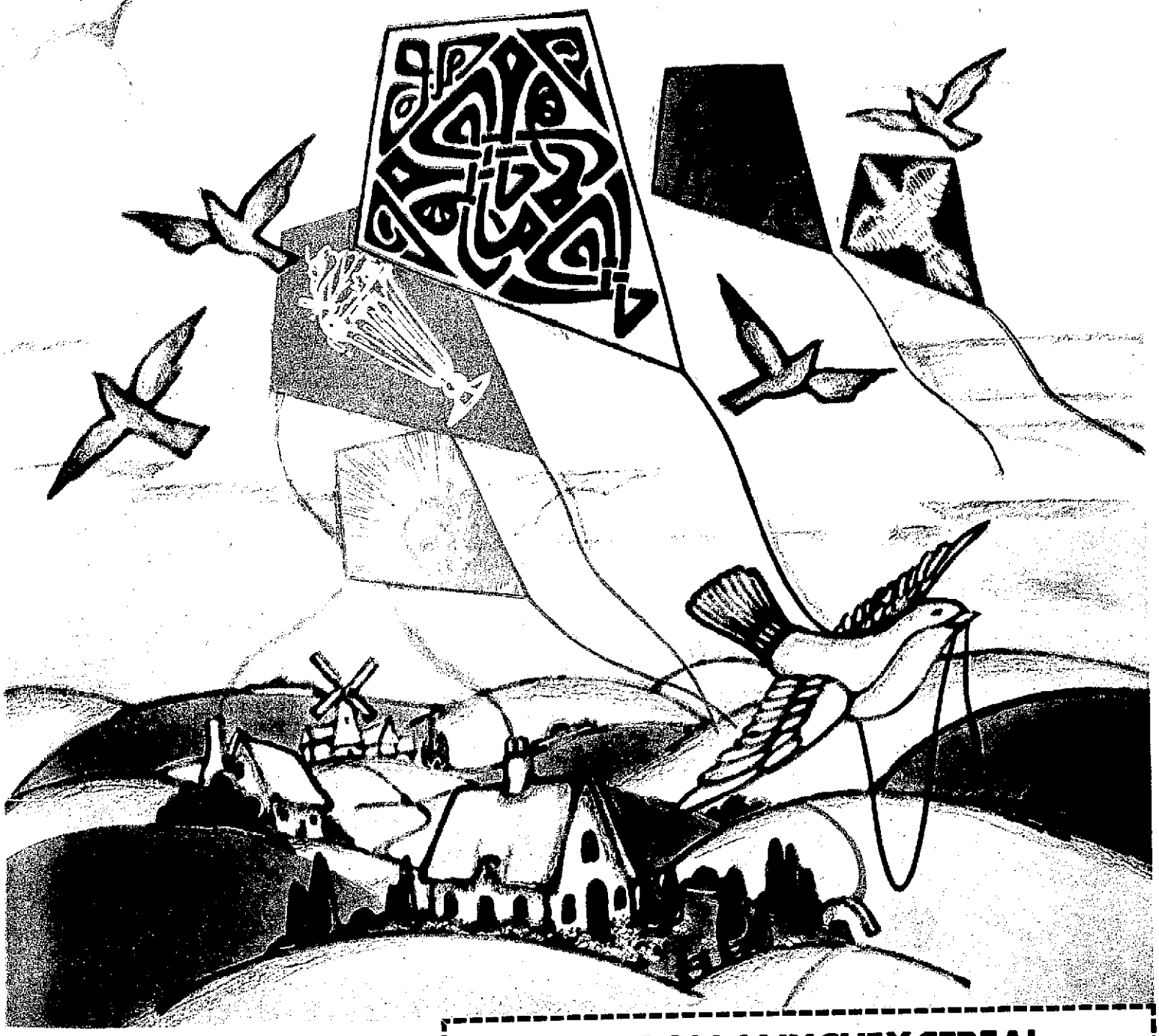
"The waterbed is no longer merely a fad," asserts Murphy, who operates the aptly-named Waterworks Co. in the heart of Washington's avant-garde Georgetown area. "The kids aren't buying it," he adds. "We're actually selling almost exclusively to a very straight clientele, who are not buying them as conversation pieces for their rec rooms, but as replacements for the traditional bed, boxspring and mattress."

Try and buy

His partner, Gayle Anderson, concedes "No one really buys a bed on their first visit. They lie on it, roll on it—some even jump on it—then go home and sleep on their old mattress." An average of 35 customers come back each week, she says, to buy a waterbed priced from $59.50 (mattress only) to $304. More than 75 percent of their customers prefer the more expensive model "and no one spends that kind of money on a fad."

Manufacturers forecast that in the next five years, half of the bedding business will be in water-filled beds. "You spend a third of your life sleeping," adds Murphy, "you might as well get the most comfort you can."

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Farewell to Britain

As the recent legal battle of the Beatles proves, top rock groups develop a talent for making and spending money but little ability to manage it.

The Rolling Stones, top pop successors to the Beatles, are an exception. So conscious have they become of tax laws that they are forsaking England for France.

"We are going," they explain, "because we feel a change of scene and temperature would be good for us. We will probably come back to Britain more than we do at present. We love Britain."

The fact is that after one year in France, the Stones will become "British citizens resident abroad." As such they will be entitled to transfer their recording fortune (an estimated $20 million) to a foreign country, most probably Switzerland where tax advantages have already accrued to Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Noel Coward, and a host of other British expatriates, or to France where they will be taxed lightly.

The Stones consist of Mick Jagger and Keith Richard, both 27, Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts, both 30, and the "baby" of the outfit, Mick Taylor, 23, who replaced Brian Jones in 1969, three weeks before Jones was found dead in his swimming pool.

In the department of Alpes Maritimes in southern France, the Stones will be under close scrutiny by the police, largely because two of them, Mick Jagger and Keith Richard, have faced drug charges in the Britain they love.



THE ROLLING STONES—HOW THE MONEY ROLLS IN!

✻

Trained in Cuba

Last year approximately 1300 U.S. students traveled to Cuba via Canada through the auspices of the Venceremos (We Will Conquer) Brigade, which has a California office at 933 Channing Way in Berkeley.

The students helped with the sugar harvest, saw what communism was doing to Cuba, in some cases were favorably impressed and in others unfavorably.

This traffic to Castro-land has been going on for almost a decade now, and it is difficult to determine whether the Cubans have radicalized the U.S. college students or vice versa.

In 1968, Mark Rudd, Jordan Ford, and Ralph Featherstone journeyed to Cuba. When Rudd returned to the United States, he helped lead the bloody riot at Columbia University. Jordan Ford performed similarly at San Francisco State, while Featherstone, after going to work for black militant Rap Brown, blew himself up in an automobile.

In 1969, Angela Davis and Bernardine Dohrn visited Cuba. Both have since been accused of fomenting violence in this country.

It may very well be that Cuba, with its Che Guevara tradition and lore, has become the training ground and the indoctrination center for American revolutionaries.

✻

Rare Scholarships

While families everywhere are scrimping to put children through college, an estimated $6 million in available scholarship and grant money goes unused every year. The reason? Poor communications between the people who have the money and the people who need it. Now, for $20, a company called Scholarship Search, at 342 Madison Avenue in New York City, will match a registrant up with at least five scholarships he probably hasn't heard of. They take relevant information about the student's background and run it through a computerized data bank with information on scholarships, many of which are restricted or obscure. For instance, there are scholarships for people bearing certain surnames. Attention Andersons, Murphys, Thayers, and Leavenworths – there could be money waiting for you at Yale and Harvard. Among many other scholarship possibilities:

—$1250 a year for someone whose pilot-father has broken the sound barrier.

—$600 a year if you've lived on an Indian reservation for at least six weeks.

—$400 a year for a female resident of New York State who has participated in a professional rodeo.

For those who cannot be matched up with at least five scholarships there is one consolation—your fee will be refunded. And, without a scholarship, that $20 could come in handy.

✻

Class at Dawn

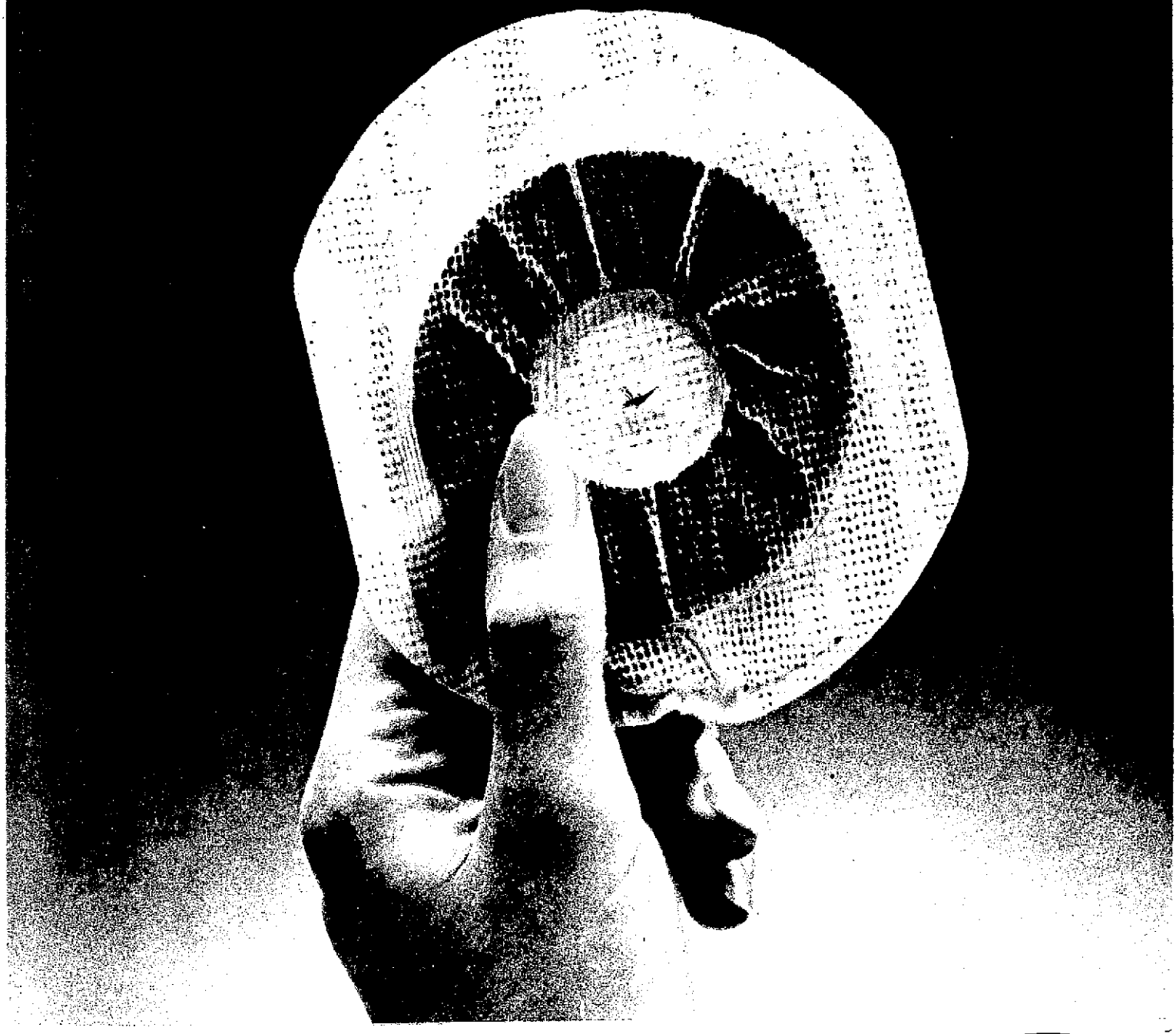
How would you like to attend a high school which teaches surfing? One such school is Venice High, the only one in Los Angeles County and possibly the entire country to offer such instruction.

"Since we're located in a California beach community," explains Darrell Willey, Venice's swimming instructor, "we thought it might be a good idea to start a surfing class on an experimental basis, so last September we announced that we had room for 50. More than 120 applied. During the first semester, the class was limited to boys. But now we've gone coed."

The surfing course is no snap. Class begins at 7 a.m., the students have to supply their own surfboards and wet suits, and they have to be back at school and ready for regular classes at 9:15 a.m.

"Our surfing program has become so popular," reports Willey, "that kids from different high schools join us on the beach every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, which is when we hold class. They sort of eavesdrop and then follow the instructions they've overheard. Our absentee rate has been close to zero, which proves that if you give the kids what they want in the way of instruction, they'll hardly ever cut class."

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GF
GENERAL FOODS





Student Security Patrol member shows how he'd break up a fight at Woodbourne Junior High. Troublemakers join patrol and turn into peacekeepers.



Officer John Pugh who founded patrol says personal rapport is key to work with youth.

'All Kids Want To Be the Good Guy'

by George Kannar

BALTIMORE, MD.

Like many big city schools around the country, Baltimore's Woodbourne Junior High, with 2100 students, has been plagued by robberies, extortion, gang wars, vandalism, and — although less than some places — drugs. Here, however, a school security officer has come up with an effective response. He puts the troublemakers in the lawman's position as members of the school's Student Security Patrol. As a result, he says, gang wars are averted, drugs have almost vanished, and vandalism is down an astounding 99 percent.

"Basically all kids want to be the 'good guy'," says John Pugh, the 38-year-old former detective, amateur cartoonist, and fashion model who organized the patrol. "Even the bad kids are just trying to look like big heroes to the other bad kids. The patrol gives them a chance to look like heroes in *everyone's* eyes." Thus, the patrol serves a double purpose: it tightens school security, and at the same time it gives wayward youngsters a chance to make a new start in a constructive direction.

Patrol members stand in hallways between class periods to keep the traffic moving and break up fights. They watch students' lockers to prevent robberies. They look and listen for clues in robberies and shakedowns that do occur.



Benjamin Johnson, a seventh-grader, displays patrol ID card.

But their most important job is communication. "They're our eyes and ears," says one school administrator. And when trouble is brewing among the school's rowdies or when outside youths try to enter the school, the Security Patrol becomes the administration's voice as well. Its members, often close friends of the roughest and toughest students, firmly but cordially extend the word: "Cool it." And, coming from them, the message is heeded.

When PARADE visited Woodbourne recently, a crisis was in the air. Rumors of an impending playground gang fight at lunchtime were reported to Pugh by members of the Student Security Patrol. Pugh called the Baltimore Police Department which sent squad cars to cruise in the vicinity of the school in case something serious broke out. Later in the morning, on a tip from a patrol member, school security officers confiscated a knife from one youngster.

At lunchtime Pugh and fellow security officer William Morrow showed up at the playground, and this, together with the squad cars, kept the lunch hour peaceful. Later Pugh confided that he had been particularly worried because of a report that one of the gang members had a gun.

Easy to join

Pugh has made it easy for students to join the patrol. They are asked only for a promise of good behavior and for two photographs to put on their Security Patrol identification cards: no teacher recommendations, no minimum grades are necessary. The patrol members succeed or fail solely on the basis of their ability as "law enforcement officers." If a member misbehaves in school, he is suspended from the patrol until Pugh and the other members decide to reinstate him.

The idea of putting troublemakers on the security force is "as old as Aristotle," according to Leon Horowitz, Woodbourne's principal when the patrol was organized in April, 1969, and now director of secondary schools for eastern and southeastern Baltimore.

"The difference," says Horowitz, "is that Pugh has managed to give membership in the patrol an aura of something to aspire to, not a job for finks or stool pigeons. The kids who associate with him learn a new respect for police authority. And chances are that some youngsters who would have gone into socially destructive careers will now end up in police work instead."

Not all of the patrol's 50 members are ex-troublemakers, however; some of them are just interested students. Pugh also has three secret "underground" student patrolmen who provide additional useful information. They also keep an eye on the patrol members' own behavior.

The youngsters' reasons for joining the patrol are many. Status is an important motivation, as is the desire for the



Doorway confrontation: Patrol member questions suspicious outside youth.

job's considerable (in student eyes, anyway) fringe benefit: the freedom to leave class three minutes early and return three minutes late when periods change. They need the extra time to get to and from their hallway posts.

But there are other reasons, too.

"I joined because I didn't want to see any more fighting. As a patrol member I can get in there and break up fights," says one boy. "Now I can stop people from getting hurt."

And other students appreciate the job the patrol is doing. As one member points out, "At first some of my friends used to tease us and call us 'junior pigs,' but after a while that just became kind of a joke. They got to respecting us. Now some of them have even joined up."

The Fraternal Order of Police, a national policeman's association, recently congratulated the patrol on its security efforts and has agreed to supply new badges and commendation plaques for its members. In addition, the association will sponsor an annual "Student Security Patrolman of the Year" award.

The personal touch

A good deal of the patrol's success derives from the excellent rapport Pugh and Morrow have established with the youngsters. If a kid is in financial trouble, they will lend him a little money. If he needs a job, they will help him find one. "Nobody is too far gone" is their operating principle.

Because of repeated requests for information from school officials elsewhere, Pugh has written a manual on organizing and running student security patrols. But he knows that not all problems can be solved "by the book." The personal touch is what really counts in dealing with young people.

"When I'm talking to the kids," says Pugh, "I make sure to tell them about all the things I did wrong when I was a kid. I try to show them that I wasn't always a 'good guy' policeman. And the surprising thing is they *listen*."

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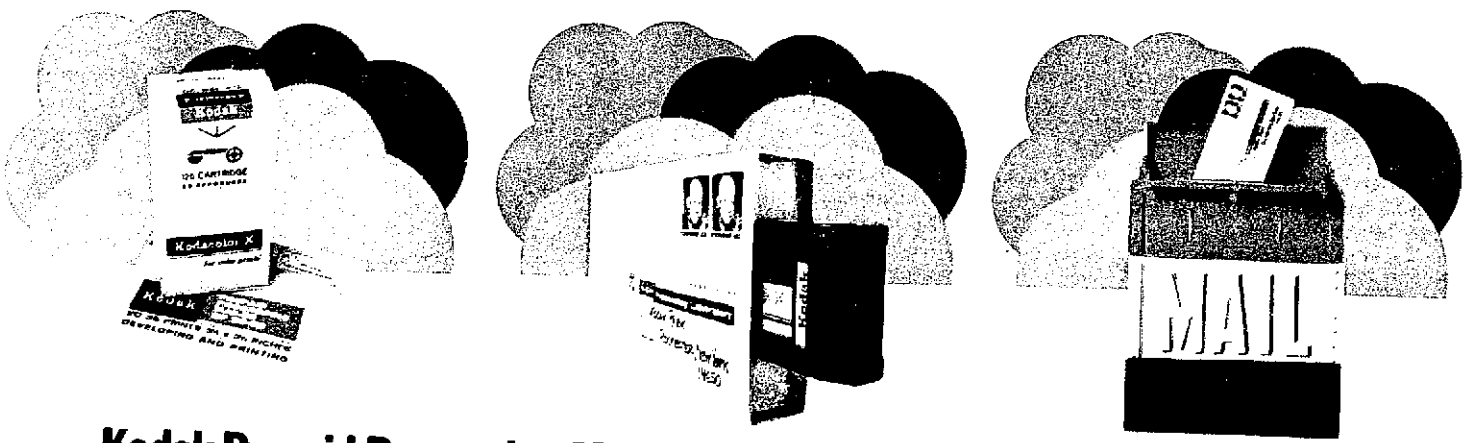
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Ramsay MacDonald, shown with daughter Joan, was illegitimate child, rose to be Prime Minister. New book links power drives to loveless childhoods.

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Love & Power

by Carol Dunlap

Is there any correlation between childhood deprivation and the drive to power? Could it be that our world leaders are motivated not by the strength of assurance, but by the need for it?

William the Conqueror, Casanova and T. E. Lawrence were born illegitimate, Julius Caesar, Isaac Newton, Horatio Nelson, Abraham Lincoln, to name a few, were orphaned in childhood. Did illegitimacy or childhood bereavement in any way compel them to seek compensation in power and recognition?

A French study in 1950 revealed that illegitimate orphans share a common fantasy of high birth and great power. In reality, however, they suffer agonizing feelings of inferiority and shame. The orphan's frustrated desire for love frequently manifests itself in an aggressive drive for recognition. Such recognition may be achieved illicitly—through crime—or through socially acceptable channels. One of which is politics.

Direct correlation

In a recent study of British Prime Ministers, *The Fiery Chariot*, Lucille Iremonger, wife of a Conservative member of Parliament, argues that there is a direct correlation between childhood deprivation, whether a result of illegitimacy, bereavement or rejection, and the drive to political power.

Mrs. Iremonger reveals in her book that 60 percent of Britain's Prime Ministers—among them Lloyd George, Neville Chamberlain, and the Duke of Wellington—lost at least one parent before their 15th birthday—compared with only 1 percent of the nation at large.

Ramsay MacDonald, for instance, Labor Prime Minister during the twenties, was an illegitimate child who never knew his father. Abnormally sensitive and starved for love, he devoted his life to a compulsive climb up the political ladder. Though outwardly reserved and austere, MacDonald was in reality vain, arrogant, aggressive, superstitious, and subject to violent changes of mood.

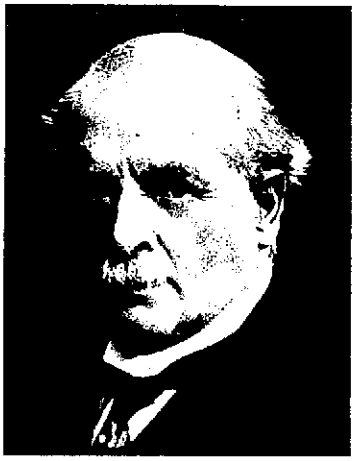
The Phaethon complex

These characteristics are part of the Phaethon complex, a psychiatric condition common to illegitimate children. Phaethon was a figure of Greek mythology who doubted his divine origin. He demanded as proof that he be allowed to drive the sun's chariot (hence the title of Mrs. Iremonger's book) for one day. The insecure and headstrong youth not only perished in the process, but nearly destroyed the earth.

MacDonald was the only acknowledged illegitimate child to become British Prime Minister, but almost all the others were in some fashion deprived of love when young. As a result, they shared common traits of hypersensitivity, alienation, reckless ambition, depressive mentality, obsession with the need for total love and acceptance. Many of them came to grief, both politically and personally.

The moral of the Phaethon myth is obvious. "Phaethon's lack of a father," Mrs. Iremonger writes, "his seeking one in the god, his desire to be acknowledged by him in the sight of all the world, to the extent of being allowed to exercise his godlike functions, and his own overweening and suicidal determination to display himself to all men carrying out a superhuman task, could lead only to disaster for himself and possibly others."

Mrs. Iremonger contends that many of our leaders are far from the strong, self-assured supermen we believe them to be. "Does it not mean," she asks,



Deprived of father at age of 1, David Lloyd George and mother knew poverty.

"that we have been governed not by the super-selves we thought we had elected, better and cleverer than us, and stronger than us . . . but instead by a minority of sad, singular and alien men, the loveless products of their loveless childhoods? Is there not something profoundly disturbing about that?"

Mrs. Iremonger's book deals with British political leaders. A most intriguing question is whether her contention applies to American political leadership. How many American Presidents, for example, lost at least one parent when they were young? How many were driven by domineering mothers? How many sought political power to compensate for the lack of love in their lives?



Neville Chamberlain and wife. She carries umbrella which became symbol of his appeasement of Hitler. Chamberlain lost mother when he was 6.



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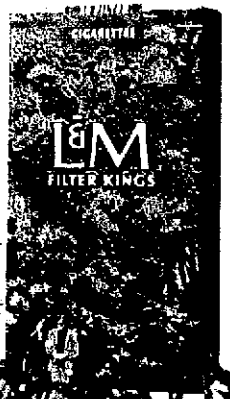
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My Favorite Jokes

by Irwin Corey



EDITOR'S NOTE: *"Professor" Irwin Corey bills himself simply as "The World's Greatest Authority." On stage, an awesome figure in a moth-eaten frock coat and oversize tennis shoes, he thrashes about in a sea of rhetoric expounding his cockeyed philosophy.*

In an interview remarkable for its logic, the professor's thoughts turned upon themselves, but ended up in their own favor.

Was he really the world's greatest authority?

"Yes, and I happen to be the world's foremost authority, too"—a distinction that was lost on us.

Was there anyone close to him in wisdom and erudition?

"Yes. There are many people who see eye to eye with their own philosophies."

Corey, a veteran comic, is a regular on the television talk shows, has appeared at leading clubs including most of the Playboys, and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. He is a favorite on the college circuit. Corey is married and lives on Long Island with his wife and two children.

An audience is likely to see him look around the room and declaim: "I find it very difficult to try to capture the mind of a heterogeneous mass when he ain't even here!" Here are pearls of wisdom from one of the professor's live lectures at New York's Village Vanguard:

Yes . . . life is memory. So if you don't do anything when you're 13, when you're 51 you got nothing to remember.

Ah yes! Sir Isaac Newton and the law of gravity. There he was walking through his apple orchard, and he saw an apple falling down from a tree — which amazed him. Because up until that time —until the law of gravity was passed— all apples fell up.

Protocol takes precedence over procedure.

Human nature is a very interesting thing. For instance, before the Revolutionary War in 1776, the United States was living under a colonial, almost feudal philosophy. And at that time it was exploitation of man by man. But since the revolution it's now vice versa.

I had a heckler once in the audience, a beautiful girl, trying to steal my act and make everyone notice her. Well, I couldn't let that happen. I told her, "You know you're very, very pretty, darling. But beauty is only skin deep, and you're beginning to peel."

Here we are in the city of New York. Statistics prove that there are more people per capita in this city than there are in any other city the same size—with that many people per capita, per person. These are the startling statistics and shocking. Why, in New York the ethnic groups compromise the overwhelming majority of the minority. There are more Albanians in New York than there are in the entire country of Ireland.

On U.S. foreign policy: We have two unilateral agreements which we have made with ourselves. Well of course you can only make a unilateral agreement with yourself. If anyone else is around he won't let you do it!

I get letters from people—there are some that ask me if my mother had any children!

Ah, yes, life has many absurdities. There was this guy, saw a friend of his for the first time in ten years. He asked the friend where he'd been. The friend said: "I was in jail for ten years."

"Well, what crime did you do?"

"I didn't do nothin'."

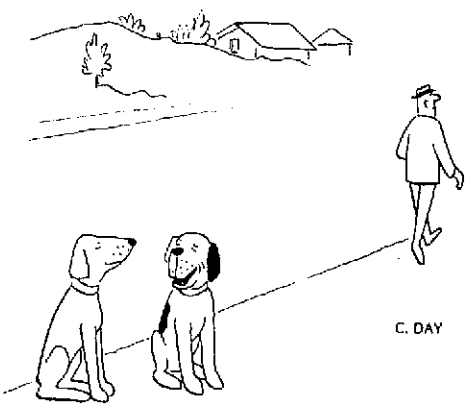
"You must have done something to get ten years."

"I'm telling you I didn't do nothin'."

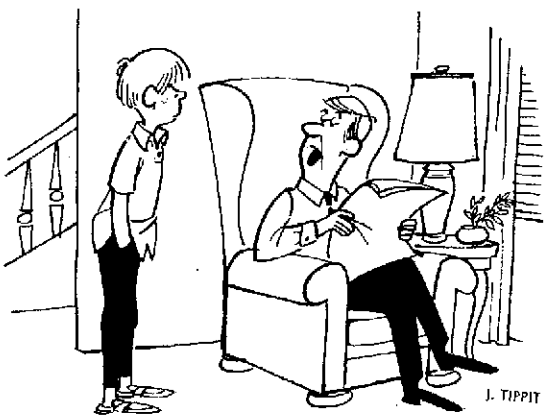
"Well," the guy replied, "I'm sorry, but for nothin' you only get five."

Corey the politician: We look to our party's platform, rest on our record, and feel secure in the knowledge that salvation is its own reward.

It's to Laugh



"He thinks I'm his best friend."



"I've decided to try and bridge the generation gap by narrowing your allowance."



"How long have you had this compulsion to rearrange furniture?"



"This is Labor. Would you like to speak to Management?"



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THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT! Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)



Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)



Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength...a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Preheat oven to 400°.

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold over a pan and pierce the foil with a knife. Easy, and no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

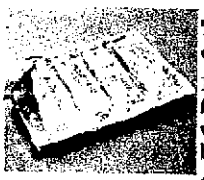
3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air. Fold ends tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. Important: get fish into the freezer fast.



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.



2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.



3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

For everything you want to keep in your freezer.

Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY

Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap
Oven-tempered for flexible strength

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE SWEET ASSASSINS -- FAR OUT FEMINIST

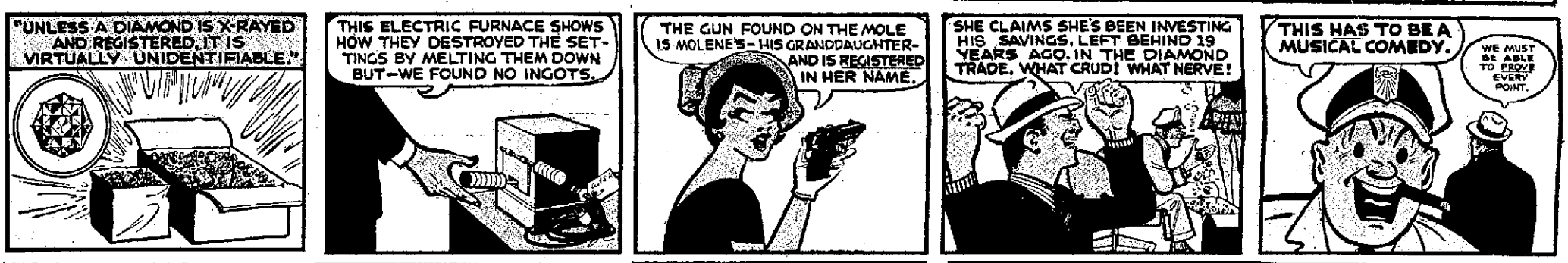
BY ELLERY QUEEN IN
Southland SUNDAY today

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 18, 1971









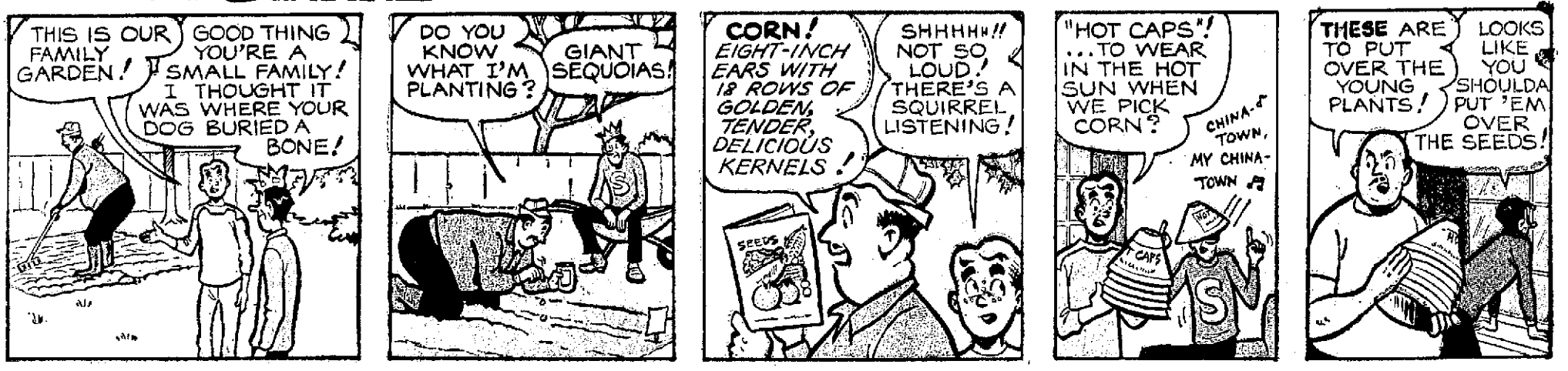
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



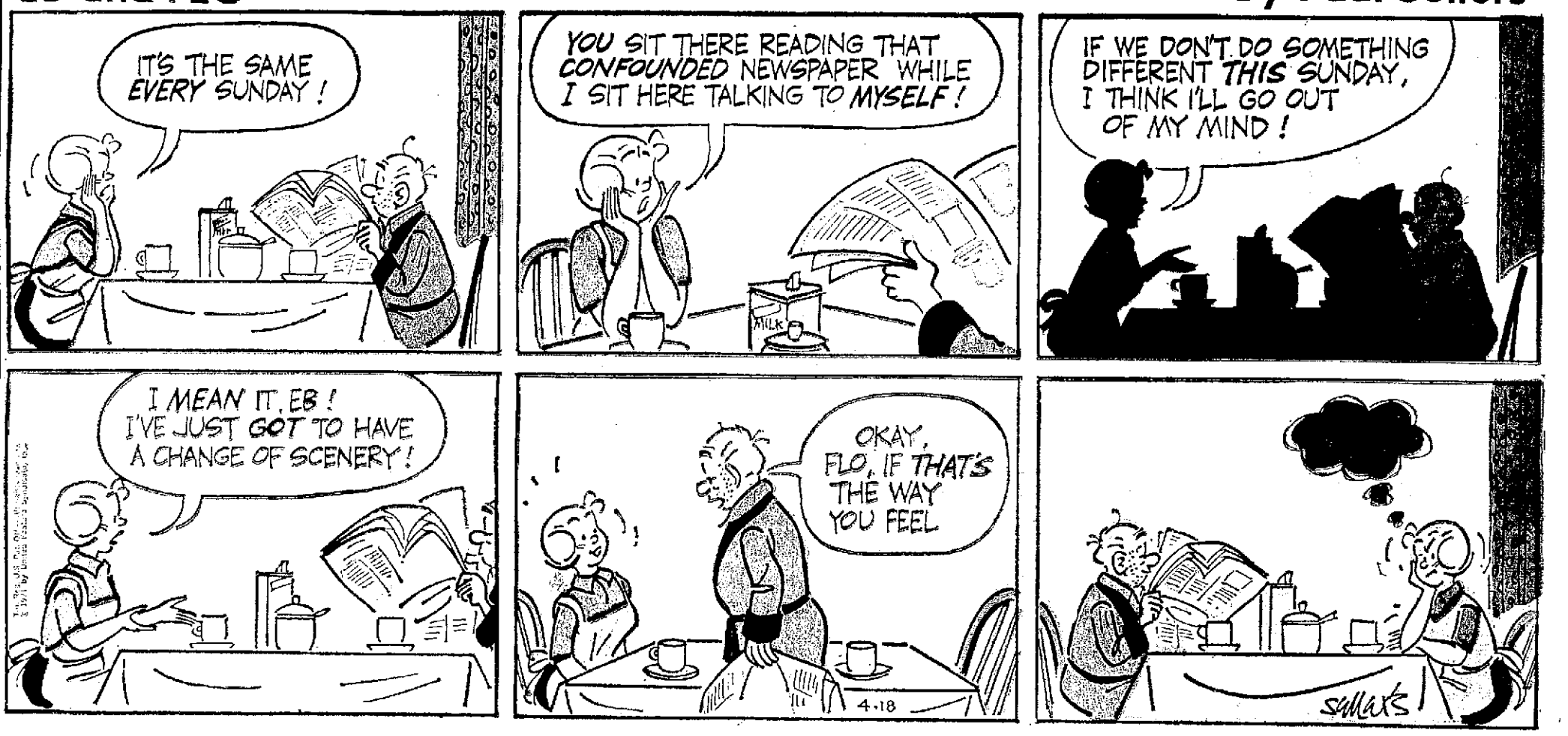
ARCHIE

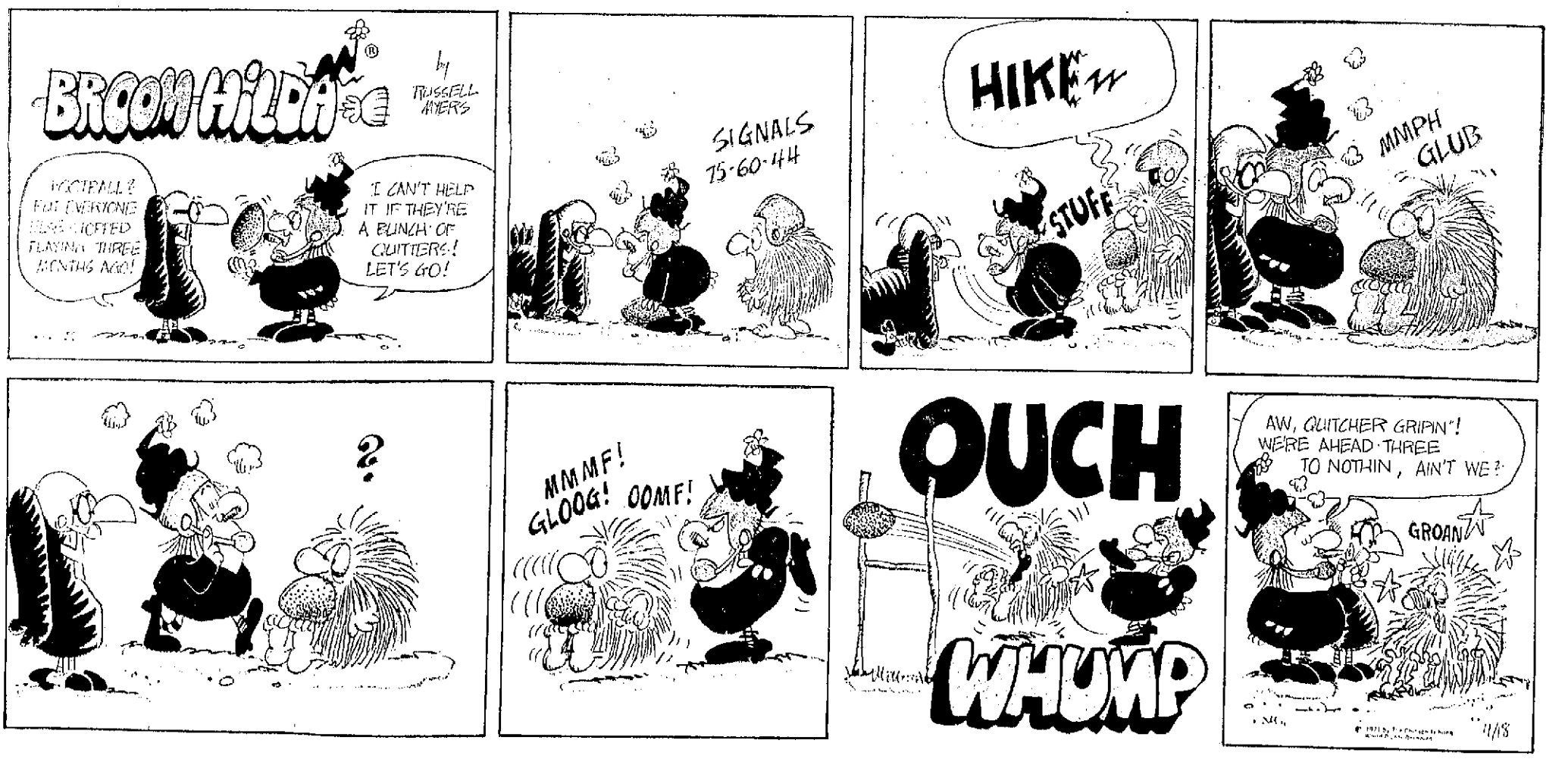
by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

WHAT'S THE WORD ON MISS PULASKI, ROPER? IT'S BEEN A WEEK NOW SINCE SHE···ER···ACCEPTED YOUR CHALLENGE!

STILL ON THE JOB, MAJOR! ···AND THE TRUTH IS SHE'S THE BEST HELPER MIKE NOMAD EVER HAD!

SHE HAS PUT SYSTEM INTO HIS DELIVERIES!

SMART GIRL ALL RIGHT! BUT STUBBORN!

THERE'S NO LOVE LOST BETWEEN THEM, BUT··· SO FAR···NO BLOODSHED!

WHILE WRANGLING WITH PEGGY PULASKI, MIKE HAS TAKEN HIS EYES OFF THE TRAFFIC AHEAD ···FOR JUST ONE SECOND TOO LONG!

YA @!! ★— DUM-DUM!— WHY DON'T YA LEARN HOW TO DRIVE?!!

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE THERE! ···I'VE GOT A LADY IN HERE!

Knight & Daye INC. every move we make is a good move.

COAST TO COAST MOVING & STORAGE

YEAH? THAT FIGGERS! ···IF Y'D HAD BOTH YOUR @★!@ HANDS ON THE WHEEL, THIS NEVER'D HAVE HAPPENED!

NOW JUST A DOGGONE MINUTE, JOKER!

MAYBE I BETTER LEARN YOU SOME MANNERS!

GO BACK TO YOUR RIG! I AIN'T GETTIN' BUSTED FOR BLOCKIN' TRAFFIC WHILE I LAY A FAT LIP ON THAT BIG MOUTH!

ONLY FIRST I WANT YOUR NAME AND LICENSE NUMBER!

DON'T WORRY! MY COMPANY'LL PAY FOR THE ACTUAL DAMAGE! ···BUT THAT'S ALL!

MISS PULASKI!···COME HERE AN' TAKE A LOOK AT HIS BENT BUMPER!···SO THIS CLOWN DON'T PUT IN A CLAIM FOR A WHOLE NEW····

PEGGY!

Ian Ouvard Adam Saunders 4-18

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW 9-YEAR OLD BRADLEY GREMMER MADE IT TO BASEBALL'S

ALL-STAR GAME!

IT ALL BEGAN BACK IN APRIL, 1970...

HEY, BRADLEY. THERE'S A NEW BASEBALL CONTEST FOR KIDS OUR AGE—ONE OF US COULD MAKE IT TO THE ALL-STAR GAME!

WOW! HOW DO WE SIGN UP?

HERE'S ALL THERE IS TO ENTERING THE 1971 OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCH, HIT AND THROW COMPETITION.

- BOYS MUST BE 9 THROUGH 12 YEARS OF AGE TO REGISTER. (AS OF AUG. 1, 1971).
- TO ENTER THE COMPETITION, FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND HAVE MOM OR DAD TAKE YOU TO YOUR NEAREST PARTICIPATING PHILLIPS 66 DEALER OR AUTHORIZED LOCATION FOR OFFICIAL REGISTRATION.
- 8 FINALISTS-ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS-WILL COMPETE AT THE ALL-STAR GAME.
- HURRY...REGISTRATION ENDS MAY 20.

OK, YOU'RE OFFICIALLY ENTERED...AND HERE ARE YOUR FREE TIPS BOOKLETS.

PHILLIPS

BRADLEY PITCHED, HIT AND THREW HIS WAY THROUGH LOCAL DISTRICT AND DIVISIONAL COMPETITION ALL THE WAY TO THE ALL-STAR GAME!

PITCHING

HITTING

THROWING

HI, BRADLEY! MY NAME IS JOHNNY BENCH. WELCOME TO THE ALL-STAR GAME.

WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU, BRADLEY.

AT THE ALL-STAR GAME, BASEBALL COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN CONGRATULATED BRADLEY AND THE OTHER THREE WINNERS.

CUT OUT ON DOTTED LINE

PHILLIPS

1971 OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCH, HIT & THROW COMPETITION

FOR BOYS 9 THROUGH 12 AS OF AUGUST 1, 1971

NAME

ADDRESS (PLEASE PRINT)

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE

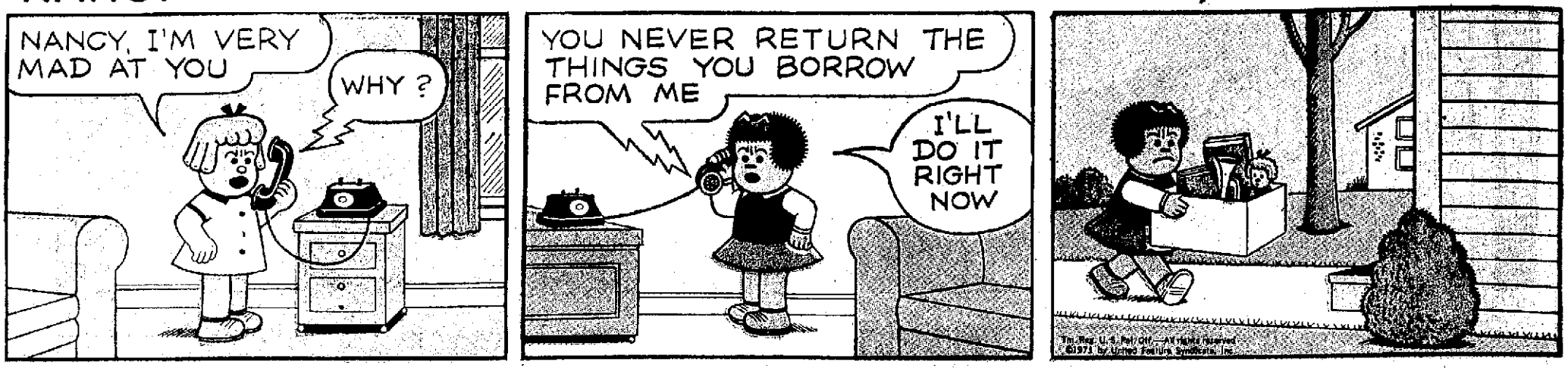
BIRTH DATE

Accompanied by parent or guardian, take this completed coupon to nearest participating Phillips 66 Dealer or authorized location for official registration

SC

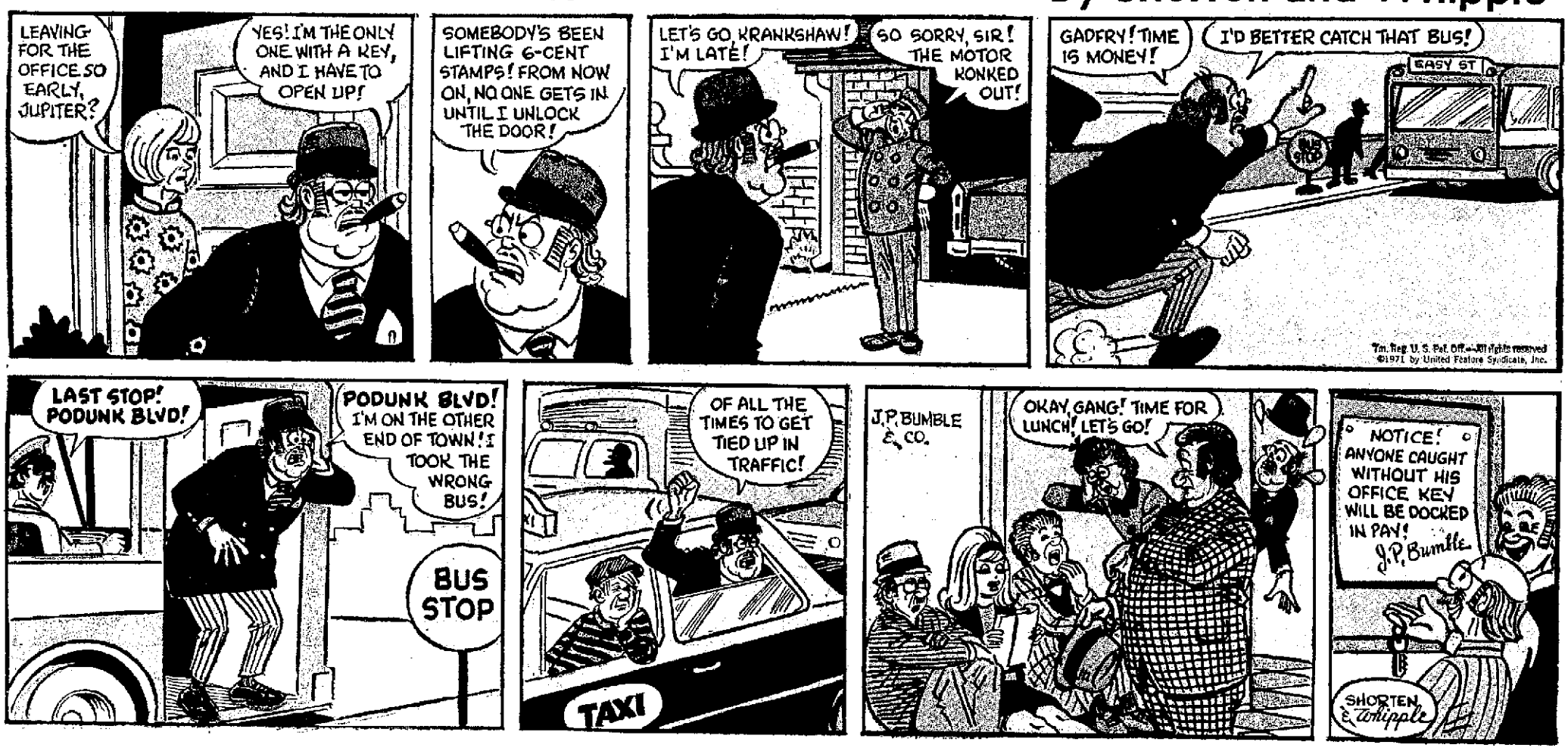
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



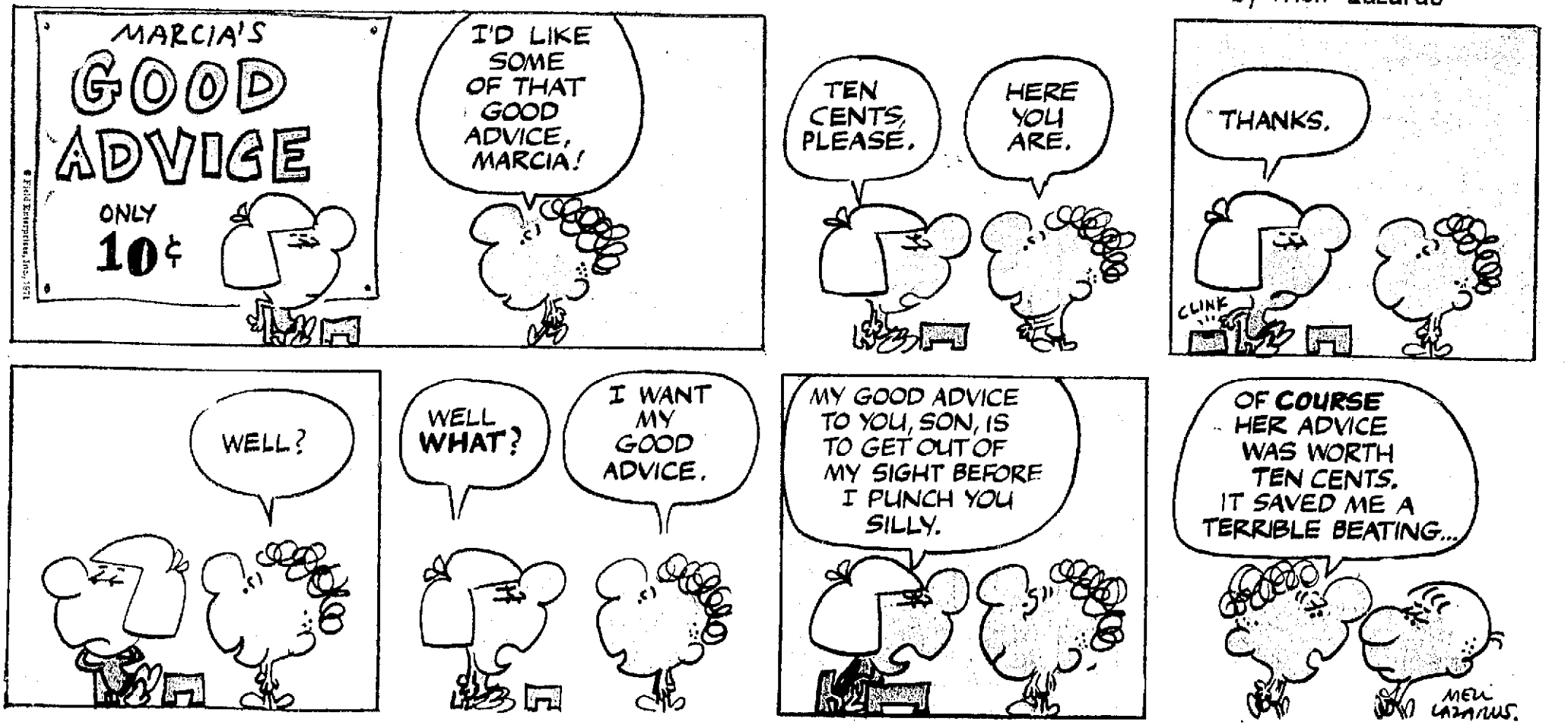
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



LIL ABNER by AL CAPP

?!!- PEOPLE **WALKING** IN **THE STREETS**!! DON'T THEY REALIZE THIS IS **WASHINGTON, D.C.?**

THINGS HAVE CHANGED, DEAR—

SEE THAT BOY GIVING AWAY THOSE FUNNY-LOOKING PLANTS?- THEY'RE CALLED **STUNFLOWERS**--

-BECAUSE THEY **STUN ANYONE** WHO IS A **NO-GOOD BUM**!!

I CAN DRIVE MY CAB AGAIN-

-IF YOU'LL GIVE ME ONE—

TAKE IT IN GOOD HEALTH!!— THEY'S MAN'S BEST FRIEND!!

TAKE ME AN' DIS UDDER SPEECH T'ERAPIST TO DE MIDDLE O' ROCK CREEK PARK!!

GULP!— **LAST** TIME I WENT FROM **THERE** TO THE **HOSPITAL**!!

STICK 'EM UP!!

F-FLOWER— IF YOU'VE GOT ANY POWER-USE IT N-**NOW**!!

4-18

Bob Capp

WE **QUIT**!!—SO WHY IS IT STILL **BEATIN'** US?

COULD BE YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A TIP!! THEY'RE MIGHTY STERN WITH NO-GOOD BUMS— AND THAT INCLUDES **BUM TIPPERS**!!

TAXI

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WE'RE DYIN' O' THIRST! THIS IS THE WORST DROUGHT IN OUR HISTORY! YER THE RAINMAKER! ...MAKE WITH THE RAIN!!

COOL IT!...

MEDICINE MAN

YER IN LUCK! I JUST GOT MY **MAGIC RAIN DRUM** BACK TODAY!

MEDICINE MAN

IT'S BEEN SORTA ERRATIC SO I SENT IT TO THE REPAIR SHOP T'BE OVERHAULED!

MAGIC RAIN DRUM, END THIS DROUGHT! WE NEED LIQUID TO HOLD OUT!

POOM!

4-18

RRUMBLE

1992 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WELL, BACK TO THE OL' REPAIR SHOP!

OVER MY DEAD BODY!

TK RYAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

HERE'S A GOOD RIDDLE FOR YOU, DENNIS. WHY DOES A FIREMAN WEAR RED SUSPENDERS?

MY UNCLE RALPH IS A FIREMAN. **HE** DON'T WEAR RED SUSPENDERS!

HE WEARS A **BELT!**

WELL, **THIS** FIREMAN WEARS RED SUSPENDERS! DO YOU KNOW WHY?

I GUESS SO.

WELL, **WHY?**

'CAUSE HE DON'T HAVE A BELT LIKE MY UNCLE RALPH!

WILL YOU **FORGET** ABOUT YOUR UNCLE RALPH?!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GEORGE, THERE'S NO NEED TO GET ANGRY!

WELL, WHY DOES HIS UNCLE RALPH WEAR A BELT, ANYWAY?

TO HOLD UP HIS **PANTS**! WHY DOES YOUR FIREMAN WEAR RED SUSPENDERS?

LET'S JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING!!

WHEN YA ASK A RIDDLE, YOU'RE S'POSED TO KNOW THE **ANSWER!**

IT WOULD BE AN **ANTI-CLIMAX** NOW! JUST DON'T BOTHER ME!!

4-18

YOU AND MR. WILSON WERE TALKING ABOUT YOUR RELATIVES?

YEAH. I TOLD HIM ABOUT MY UNCLE RALPH AN' HE TOLD ME ABOUT HIS **AUNTIE CLIMAX!**

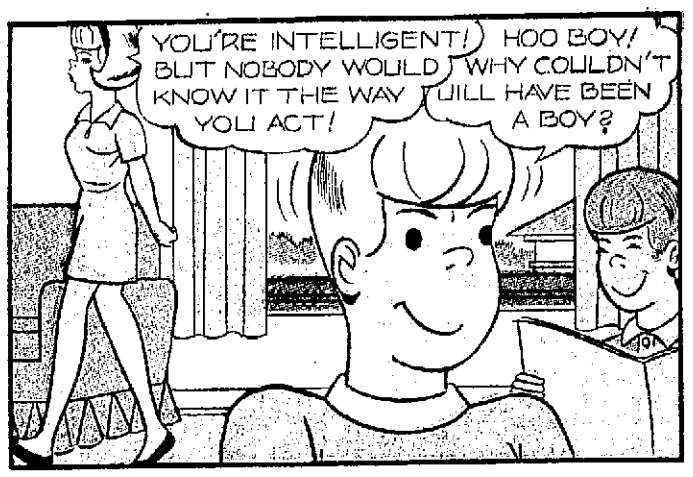
I'D LOVE TO KNOW WHAT **THAT** CONVERSATION WAS ALL ABOUT.

YOU'D BETTER ASK MARTHA. I HAVE A FEELING GEORGE WOULDN'T WANT TO BE REMINDED OF IT!

THE BIPPYS

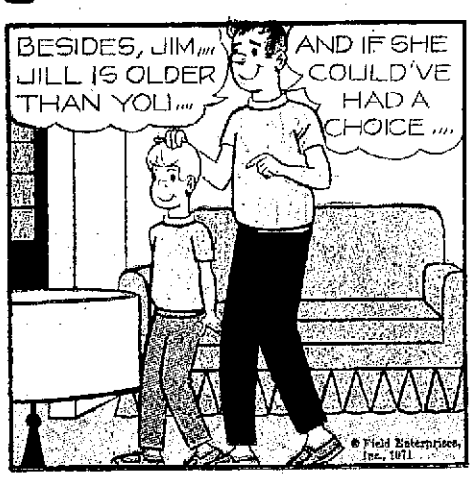
by CARL GRUBERT 4-18

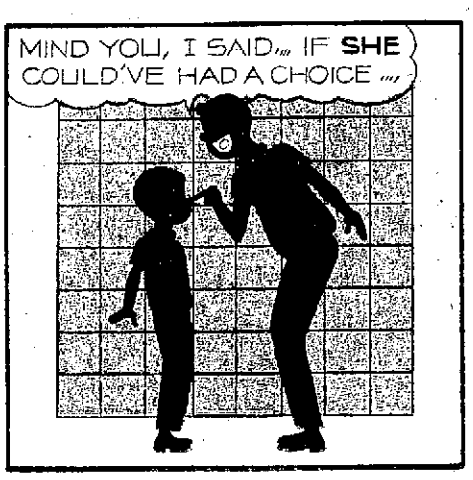










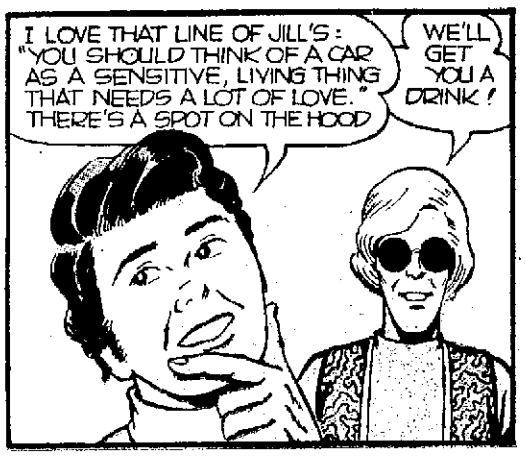




THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks









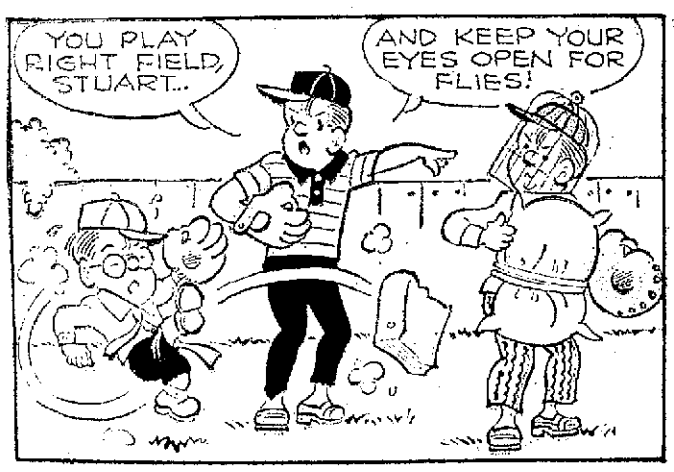




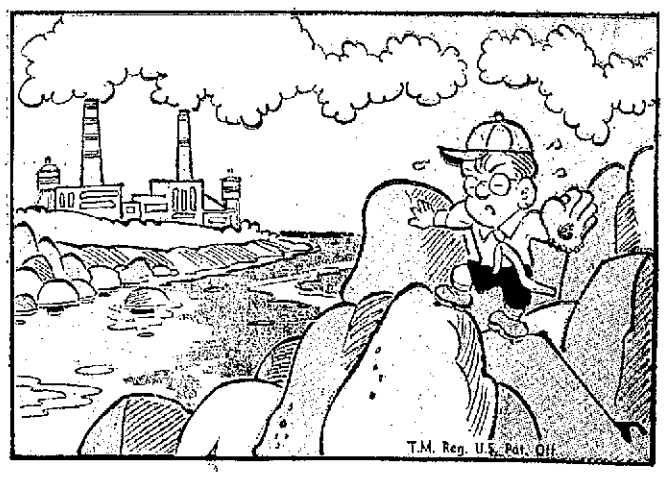


PRISCILLA'S POP

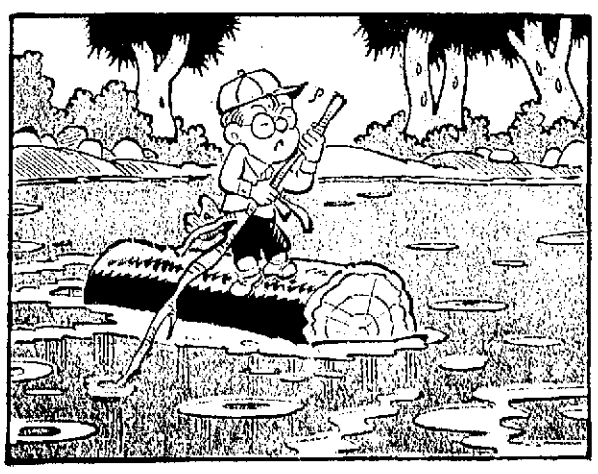
by Al Vermeer













TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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TERRY SUSPECTS HE HAS FOUND A LEAD TO DOLORES DEEPSIX'S SECOND KIDNAPPING.

THAT GOSSIPY BARMAN WAS A FONT OF KNOWLEDGE – AND 'TWELVE OAR BAY' FITS THE MYSTERIOUS MR. HOOD'S BUSINESS STYLE! A GAMBLING SUCKER-TRAP GOLDPLATED!

NEWSPAPER

AN INTERNATIONAL POWER BROKER, WITH A GAMY REPUTATION! NO WONDER HE'S SO PUBLICITY-SHY, HE'S PRACTICALLY A MYTH!

RUMORED TO HAVE TIE-INS WITH BOTH GOVERNMENTS AND THE UNDERWORLD. FELLA LIKE THAT COULD HAVE A REASON TO ABDUCT A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

HE'D BE CLEAN HIMSELF, OF COURSE. HANDYMEN, LIKE THE PAIR WHO TOOK DOLORES, DO THE DIRTY WORK...

...AND ONE OF THEM CAME DOWN THOSE STAIRS, TO HOOD'S PRIVATE SUITE IN FULL VIEW. CARELESS OF HIM.

SUPPOSE THE HOTEL STAFF DOUBLES AS SECURITY GUARDS – WITH INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT TRESPASSING GUESTS, BUT, BY NOW, I SHOULD LOOK HARMLESS ENOUGH...

GO!

WHAT'D Y'KNOW! THE SECOND KIDNAPPER HIMSELF!

HEY! NOBODY'S ALLOWED UP HERE, BUSTER. Y'WANT TO GET HEAVED OUT ON YOUR EAR?

ONLY ONE DOOR – MAKES IT SIMPLE.

HARD OF HEARING, EH, MAC? OKAY! YOU GET A BELT...

?

?

HERE! WHAT THE DEVIL...?

TERRY! BEAUTIFUL! Y'KNOW? WITH THE PRACTICE YOU'RE GETTING, YOUR RESCUE EFFORTS ARE BEGINNING TO TAKE ON A CERTAIN PROFESSIONAL SHEEN.

SEE, MR. HOOD? YOUR OBSESSION WITH SECRECY DOES AROUSE DISTRUST. I WARNED YOUR MEN THAT YOUR UNORTHODOX WAY OF INVITING ME HERE WOULD MAKE COLONEL LEE'S JUICES FLOW.

BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DARLING. LET 'EM FLOW. GIVES ME A NICE, COZY FEELING.

LOOK, DEEPSIX! I'M GETTING A CONFUSED IMPRESSION. THAT YOU WERE NOT ABDUCTED...

A MASTERFUL DEDUCTION, COLONEL. NOW WILL YOU GO EXHIBIT YOUR GRANDSTANDING HEROICS ELSEWHERE? REPRESENTATIVE DEEPSIX AND I ARE IN A BUSINESS CONFERENCE!

Little Orphan Annie®

"WHO DARES NOTHING NEED HOPE FOR NOTHING"
–SCHILLER

ACCORDING TO MY TIMETABLE, ANNIE, PUNJAB AND CAP'N AHAB OUGHT TO BE HEADING BACK ABOUT THIS TIME!

BEARING GIFTS OF ANCIENT ARTIFACTS PROVIDED BY GOLDSWINGER, THE EXPEDITION ARRIVES AT THE HARBOR WHERE THE "HISPANIOLA" RIDES AT ANCHOR....

HOW'RE WE GONNA TELL THE CREW THAT CAP'N AHAB'S BACK THERE AT EL DORADO DIGGIN' HIMSELF INTA A TIZZY TRYIN' T' LOCATE GOLD THAT AIN'T T' BE HAD?

IT IS MY CONSIDERED OPINION THAT THEY WILL GREET THE NEWS OF THEIR CAPTAIN'S ABSENCE WITH SOMETHING LESS THAN REMORSE!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! THE MINIMEN TOOK OFF WITHOUT US EVEN HEARIN' 'EM MOVE!!

THEY HAVE COMPLETED THEIR JOB, PRINCESS! THEY FELT NO NEED TO LINGER!

HEAVE TO, YER BLASTED LUBBER!! WE AIN'T NEVER GONNA GET OUT O' THIS MAUSOLEUM IF YER WASTES YER LAST OUNCE O' STRENGTH DIGGIN' FER TREASURE THAT AIN'T THERE!!

THERE'S GOLD T' BE HAD AN' I'LL BE HANGED AFORE I GIVES UP ON IT....

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WE HAVE BEEN DECEIVED BY THE FALSE GOD, EROG.... AND THE MAN FROM THE SHIP IS RESPONSIBLE.... SO....

....HE MUST PAY THE KROGS PENALTY.... **HANGING!!**

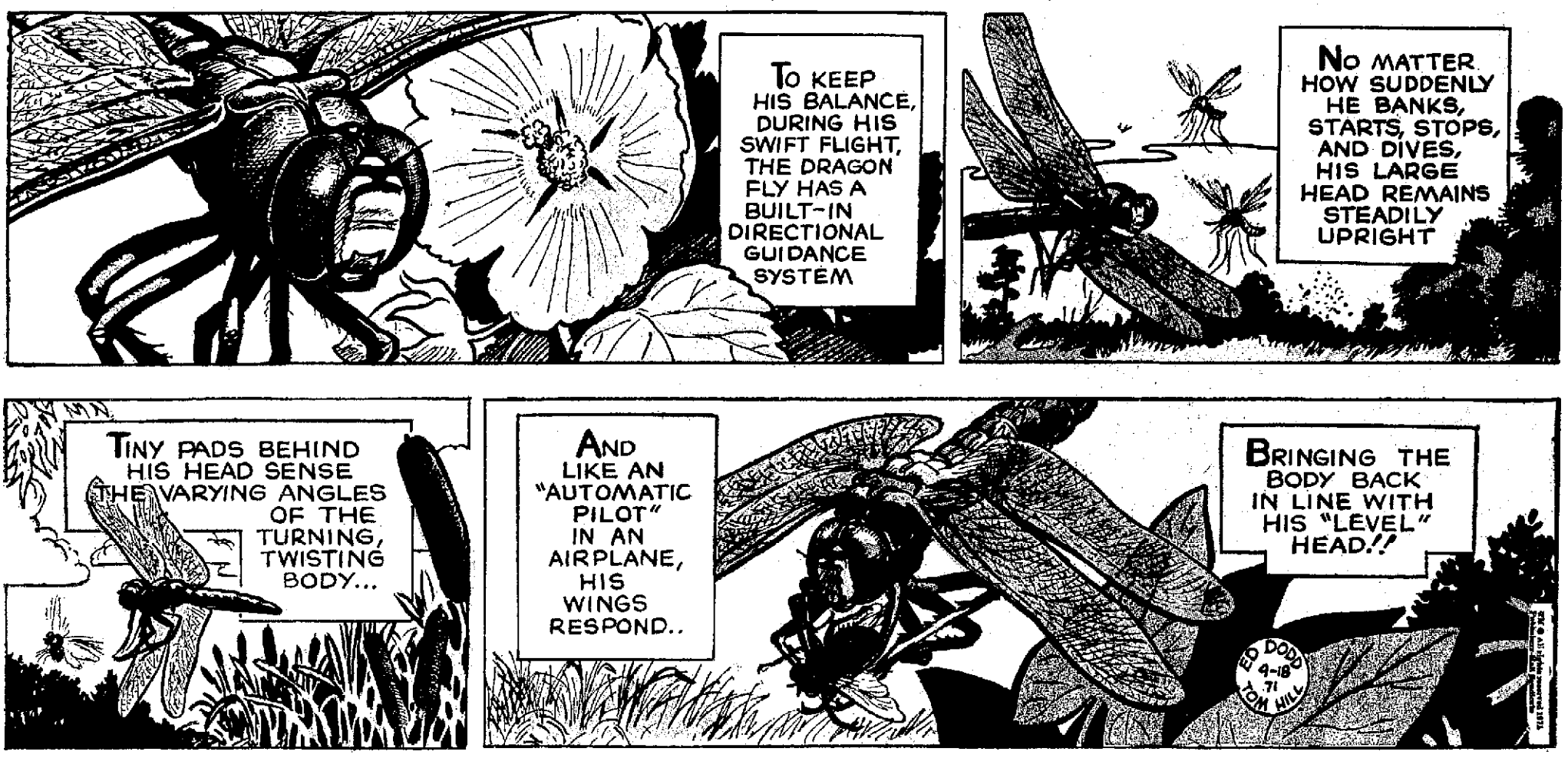
WELL, I GOTTA ADMIT THAT THE ONE THING I AIN'T GONNA MISS THE SIGHT OF IS THAT "DEVIL'S TRIDENT".... THE THOUGHT O' IT'LL GIVE ME THE SHAKES FOR A LONG TIME T' COME!

SO LONG, GOLDSWINGER... AN' ALL YOU MINIMEN OUT THERE.... I'M SURE GONNA MISS **YOU!!**

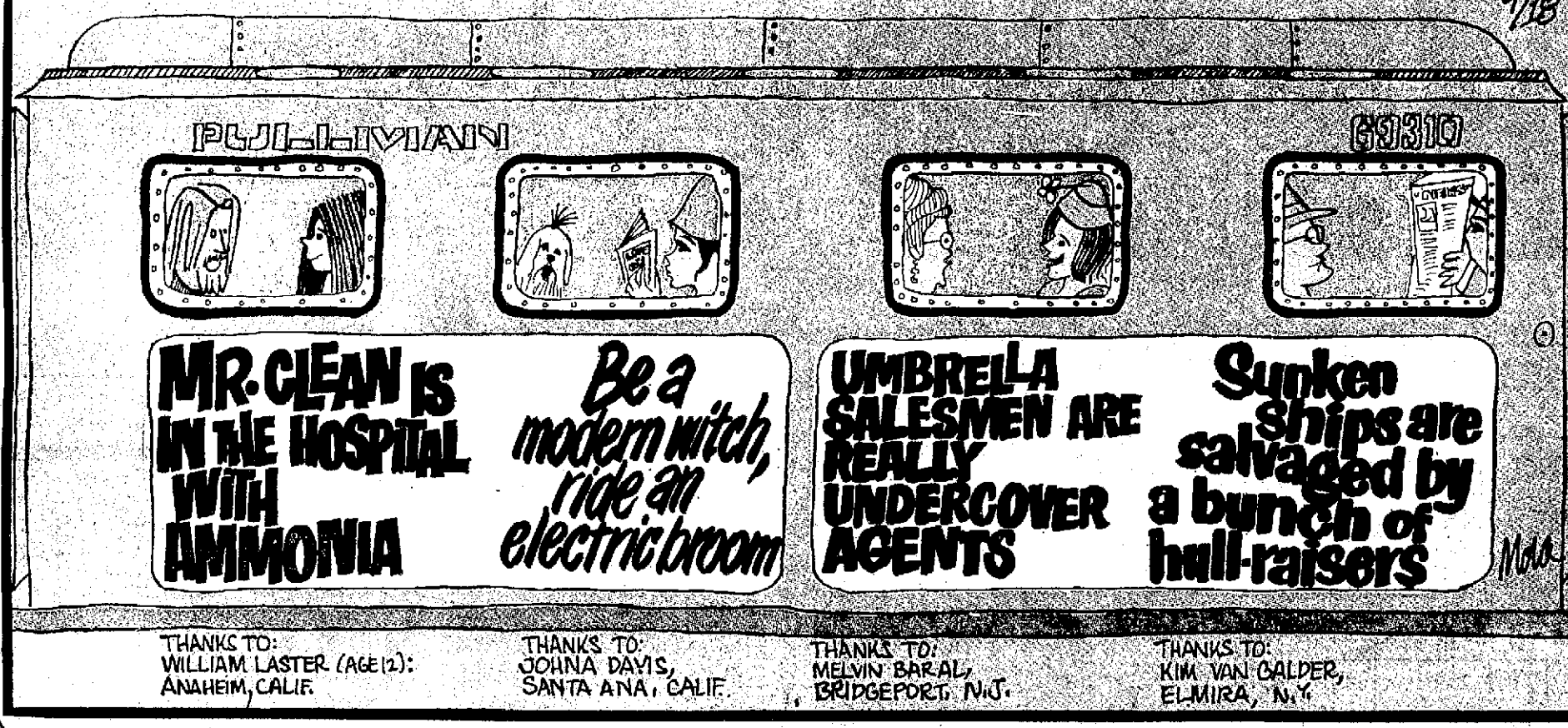
ARF!

MARK TRAIL

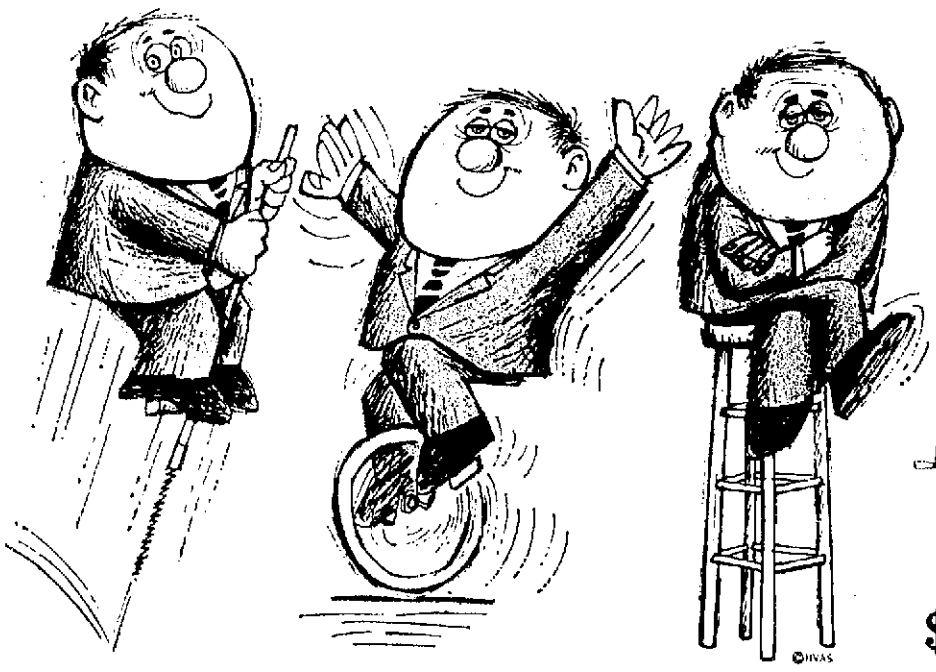
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



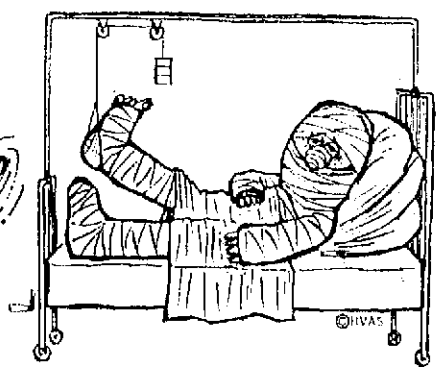
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(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age_____ Phone No._____

Address_____
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature_____ Date_____

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